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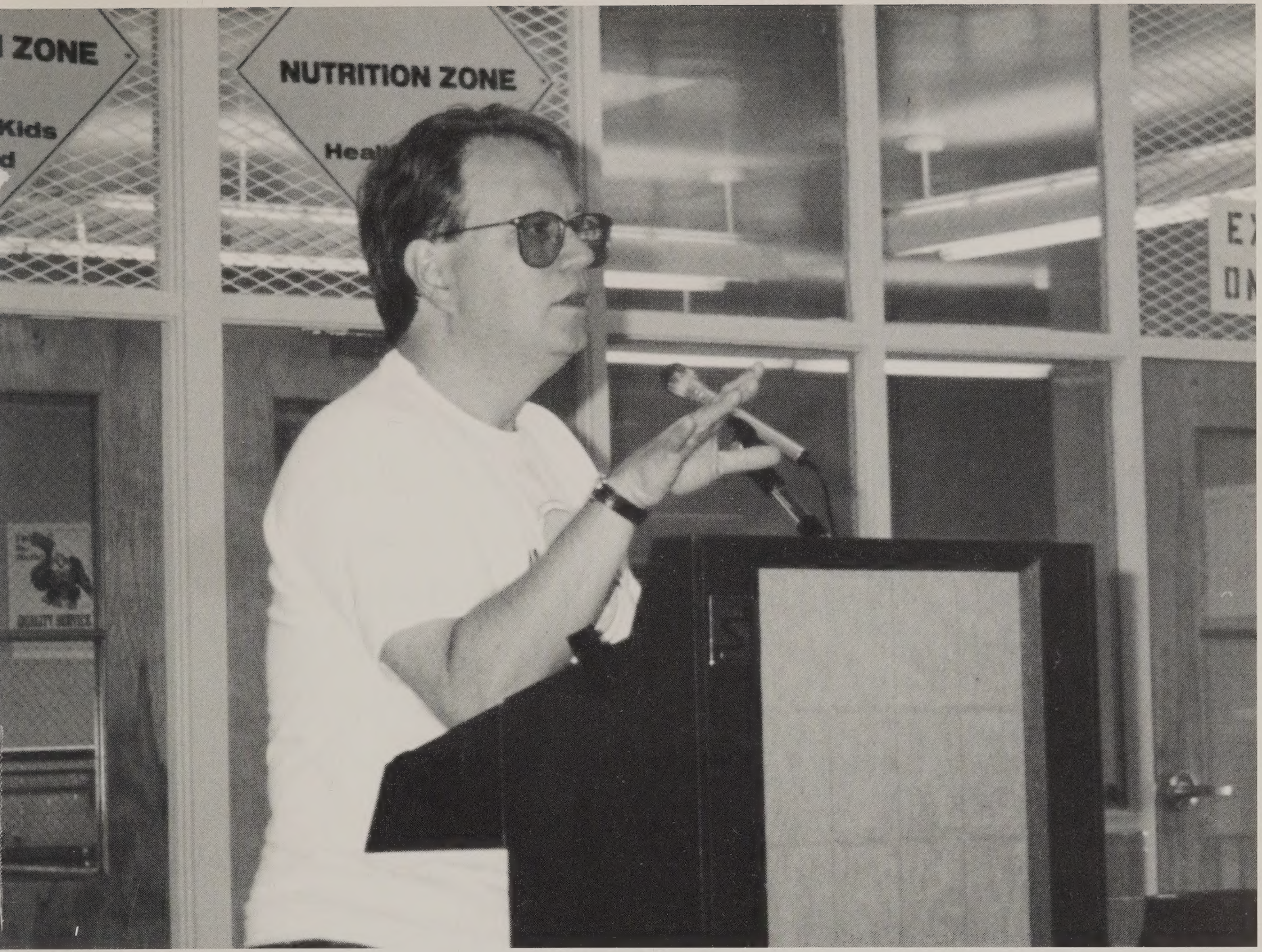

Rising ninth and tenth graders with their parents filled the cafeteria for student orientation on August 31, 1993. This was the first opportunity for anyone to see the new and different look of First Colonial.

Dr. Charton briefs the F.C. faculty at a meeting the week before school starts. He provided the teachers with enthusiasm and innovative ideas for the upcoming year.

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Doing It DIFFERENTLY

What comes to mind when you think of First Colonial High School? You definitely do not think of a stereotypical boring high school. Why not? Because F.C. is different. It's not only different; it's better. Furthermore, F.C. is the best at the beach, and it's that way because of the students, who are outstanding, both athletically and academically. Most importantly, though, students at F.C. know how to have fun--whether working or playing.

The diversity at First Colonial gives the school a different personality. Even with all of the contrasting opinions and beliefs that culminate at F.C., the students have one thing in common--the Patriot Spirit. With the Spirit, which instills pride and binds everyone together, teams defeated rivals and students did their best. The diversity of the students and the Patriot Spirit are what make First Colonial not only special, but different.

Alex Everhart, Shannan Harding, Elizabeth Burke, Beth Everett, Allison Faucette, and Matt Evans, take a break from the 1993 Neptune Festival activities. Good food, good friends and lots of fun were had by all.

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Chris White works at Barr's Drug Store, busily helping people who hoped to get lucky and win the lottery. He worked until the late hours of night at his summer job.

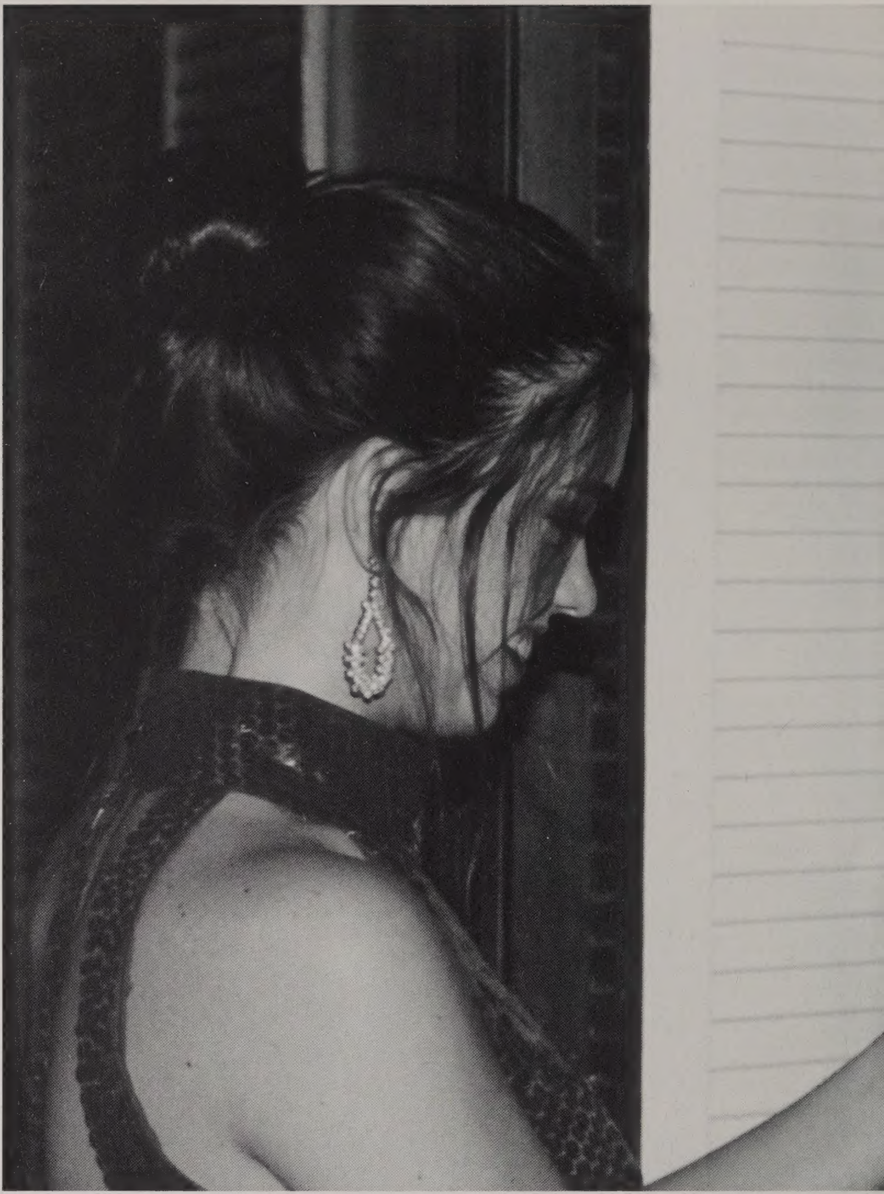
Suzanne McGinty finishes last minute assignments during her lunch, hoping that the bell doesn't ring soon.

Junior Prom

A Night of a Thousand Stars

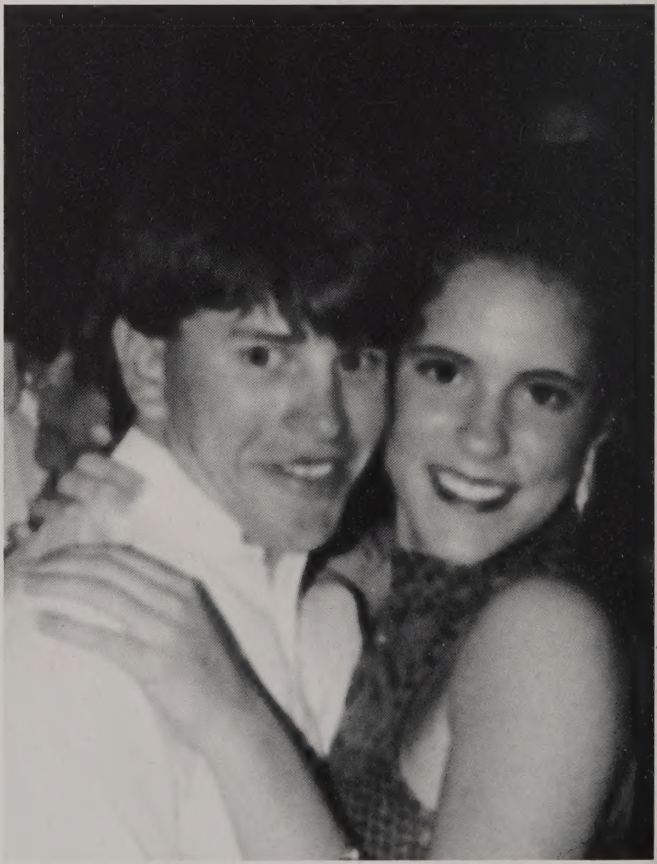
Junior Prom: the glitz, the glamor, the... CLASS RING. The Class of '94 held their Ring Dance at the Shifting Sands Dam Neck Officers' Club. The club had been transformed from its every day look into a magical wonderland of silver and gold. As Ryan Shadrick said, "Junior Prom was like a whole different world with the kaleidoscope of sequins and tuxes and the flashing dance floor lights." April 17, 1993, truly was a "Night of a Thousand Stars" as approximately 300 students attended Junior Prom.

At about 10:30 P.M., the music died away and the lights slowly became brighter as class rings were presented. Mr. Atkinson, assisted by the Junior Class officers, distributed the rings which would soon be turned 94 times according to the tradition.



Heather Fort, Lindsey Chase, Chris Todd, and Annie Strickler go to Junior Prom in style. Limos were a popular and sophisticated way to go out on this big night.

Marc Atkins holds Denise Stack tightly as they dance to the last slow song of the evening. The couple obviously had a great time, judging by the smiles on their faces.



Lynda Payne attempts the difficult task of pinning a boutonniere on her date Pat Cecchini. Boutonnieres and corsages were only part of the elaborate, elegant evening.

Megan McCrory is in one of the final stages of Ring Dance preparation: putting on her stockings. Hours of careful work go into looking great for the dance.

latt Smith and Megan Murphy take a break om dancing to sit down and grab a drink. ancing all night tired out even the most nergetic students.

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What was the most unforgettable part of Junior Prom?

“ My fondest memory of Junior Prom was simply being together and partying with my closest and dearest friends on that very special night. ”

--Jason A. Christie, Senior

“ I was dining at Steinhilber's when I had to use the bathroom. The bathroom was located on the bottom floor, and I was on crutches. Luckily, a cute waiter came to my rescue and carried me down the stairs. ”

--Stacey Crum, Senior

“ Towards the end of the dance, I realized that half of the sequins that had been on my dress were spread all over the dance floor. ”

--Lynda Payne, Senior

Final Farewell

The Last Days of High School

For most students, the two most eagerly anticipated events are Senior Prom and Graduation. These are the most memorable nights of high school.

The Prom was held at Grand Affairs on May 29th. The room was filled with people in beautiful gowns and crisp tuxedos dancing and having a great time. They danced the night away, but differently... Slow dancing was popular, but so was the limbo .

Graduation was a time to spend a last few moments with high school classmates and teachers. Mr. Atkinson gave his final speech , while Valedictorian Sara Yancey inspired fellow classmates to make the best of themselves.

These last days of high school were more than a time to say good-bye to familiar places and faces--they were a time to say hello to the uncharted future.

Becca Newsome, Alexis Ewing, and Chris Felton collect Prom tickets. These three volunteers were only a few of the many people who contributed to the success of the Prom.

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Lance Fogle shows off the two things he is most proud of: his high school diploma and his best friend Shannan Harding.

How low can you go? Maria Pappas went low enough to win the limbo contest that was held during the Senior Prom.

Lesleyann Kirkpatrick and David Ogle smile for the camera. Many other couples danced the night away and thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

Amy Throckmorton and Andrea Woods find the game of musical people to be one of the more memorable moments of Senior Prom. Musical people was a new experience for many.

what's the difference

What are you most looking forward to in your senior year?

" I'm looking forward to getting out of school and going to the Prom. "

--Candace Berle, Sophomore

" I can't wait to get out of school because I am really looking forward to going away to college. "

--Jodi Caputi, Junior

" I'm looking forward to going to the Prom and all the neat senior privileges we will get. "

--Lisa Neely, Sophomore

" I look forward to growing closer to my friends before we separate and go off to college. "

--Jennifer Tyler, Junior

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What did you like least about your job and where did your paychecks go?

“Working at the New Cavalier Hotel Room Service, I hated constantly having to cross the street to the Old Cavalier Hotel. I spent my paycheck on my daughter.”

--Damoin Pinero, Senior

“I worked as a lifeguard at Wild Water Rapids, so I hated the tourists with a passion. My paychecks went into the bank, baby!!!!”

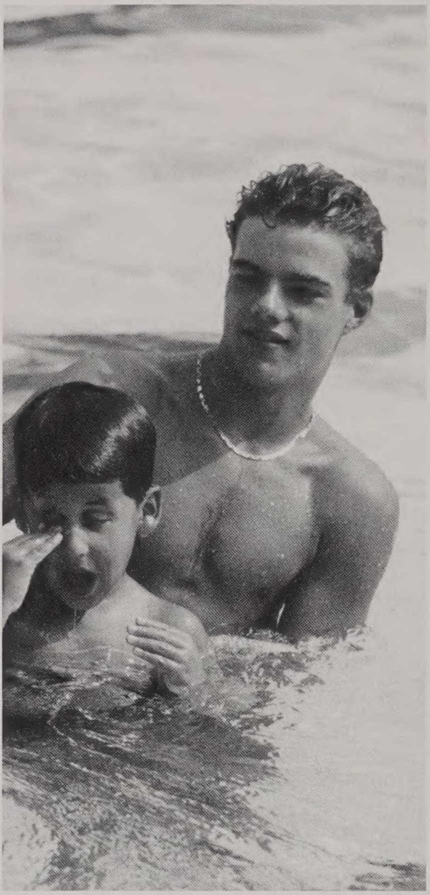
--Jen Smartschan, Junior

“As a construction worker, I hated walking on a 2 story building across a 13 foot wall on only a 2 by 4 piece of. wood. I spent all of my money on parties and clothes.”

--Mike Malbone, Senior

David Nash enforces the many rules of the Alanton-Baycliff Pool. He spent his summer lifeguarding.

After six weeks of intensive lifeguard training, Ben Fickenscher received his American Red Cross lifeguard certification which enabled him to get a summer job at the Little Neck Swim and Racquet Club.



Sarah Rutherford discovers that the first jump is always the scariest. She enjoyed her job at Beach Bungee on Atlantic Avenue where she was able to help anxious jumpers take the plunge.

Making Money

Working is a Necessary Evil

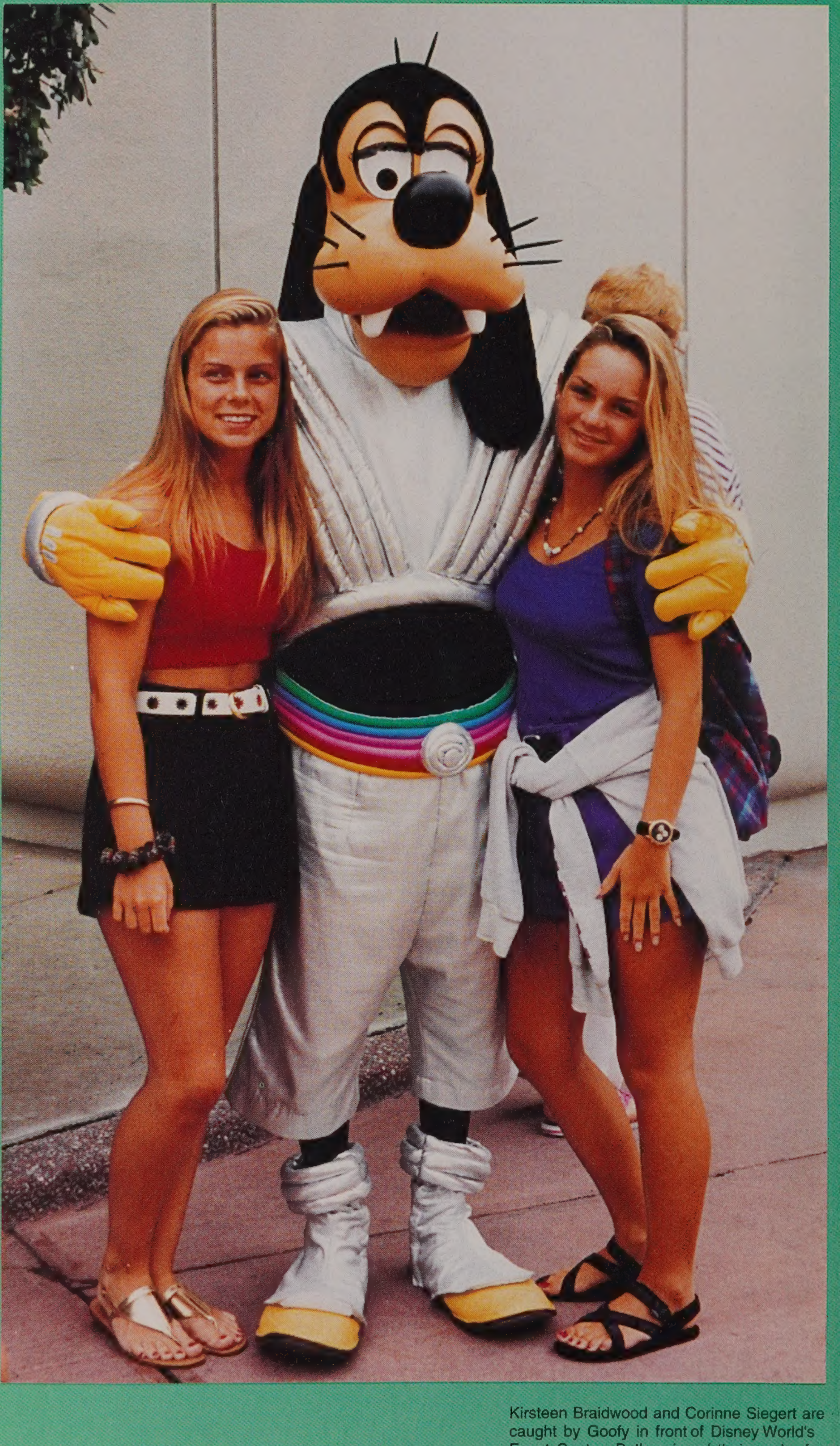
The majority of F.C. students spent their summer receiving and spending their paychecks. Popular jobs were working in a tourist shop, in a fast food restaurant, or as a lifeguard. Some students had more unusual jobs, however, such as Wade Barrett, who worked at Camp Kick, a soccer camp for kids. According to Wade, what he liked least about his job was the "less than substantial pay check" which went directly to the bank. Likewise, Paige Forbes had a rather unique summer job. She spent her time employed by various movie companies counting the number of people attending a certain movie. "I got paid to push a counter and watch movies," marveled Paige. So, whatever you did this past summer to earn money, hopefully, it was something you enjoyed.

Nicole Sanderlin scoops ice cream and frozen yogurt at Uncle Harry's Cones and Cream. This was Nicole's second summer working there.

Becca Newsome operates the icee machine at Ocean Ice's. She served thirsty tourists and locals alike on 14th street.

Gretchen Rule enjoys surf fishing off the coast of the Outer Banks. Unfortunately, her efforts were in vain, as she did not catch any fish.

Mt. Vesuvius stands majestically behind Traci Hill and Joe Foti. While touring Pompeii, Itlay Traci and Joe unexpectedly met the rock group "U2".



Kirsteen Braidwood and Corinne Siegert are caught by Goofy in front of Disney World's Epcot Center. Both enjoyed their week of fun in Florida, attempting to get pictures with as many Disney characters as possible for their scrapbooks.

Fun in the Sun

Keeping Cool During the "Dog Days" of Summer

A typical Virginia Beach summer day--the blaring hot sun, the thick muggy air. What did First Colonial students choose to do during these "dog days" of summer? Everyone, of course, had fun, but the question is: how?

Some students took it easy, staying at home and watching TV, while others spent their mornings in summer school. The ever-popular beach was bombarded by a great many students in search of decent waves and the perfect tan. But some students wanted more out of their vacation, so they attended camps, visited friends and relatives, and saw new places. Even though everyone had a different idea as to what constituted summer fun, one view was shared by all: summer was a time to kick back and relax--summer was meant for fun!

Megan Mc Crory and Jason Cook take a moment to sit down after a long day of walking through the streets of Washington D.C. They saw many monuments, including the Lincoln Memorial.

Larry Sunderland, Jeff Phelps, and friends pause for a moment to catch their breath after a long hike up the Appalachian Mountains in North Carolina. They weren't there just to hike and enjoy the scenery, though; they attended a six week-long orchestra camp.

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What was the most memorable event of your summer?

“ The most memorable part of my summer was when I went to the National Junior Olympics with my select AAU basketball team. I got to meet the U.S. Womens' Team and play girls from all over the nation. ”

--Carolyn Curry, Senior

“ When Hurricane Emily was predicted to hit Virginia Beach, it was interesting to watch everyone run around trying to get everything secure and get food and water saved up. It showed me how much power nature has over us. ”

--Matt Alexander, Junior

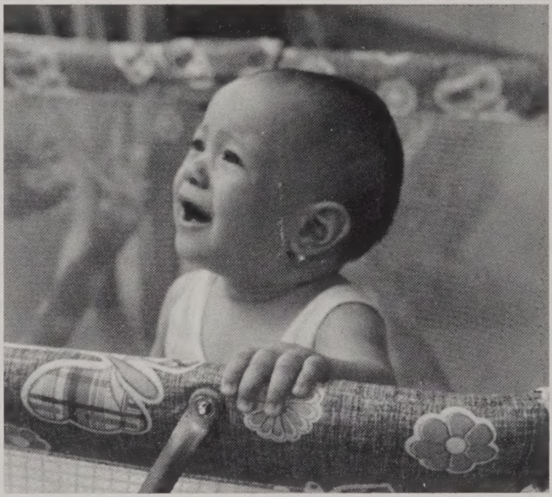
“ I learned to drive over the summer--the thrill of mobility. My terrible driving is life on the edge. ”

--Joanna Kucinski, Senior

Simply Irresistible

As cute as can be (well, this is the '70's...)

Instead of picking the perfect pumpkin, Gretchen Rule picks a kitty.



Mariliz Vega pleads, "Please let me out... I'll be good." Unfortunately, her cry falls on deaf ears.

LaTonya Gregory strikes a pretty pose for the photographer.

Martha Nelson careens through the streets of her neighborhood on her brand new bicycle.

Nikki Sutherland gives her sister Jenny helpful tips on playing the organ.

Beth Everett, Sam Hancock, and Gerritt Benson enjoy home-made popsicles on a warm spring day, being careful not to drip on their stylish clothes.

Tamara Gregory models her new Christmas dress for her grandmother.

Happy Birthday Susan!

Stephanie Reavis, Kelly McClernon, Jason Christie, Susan Yagen, Amy Joslin, and Stephanie Smith have a wonderful time at Susan's birthday party.

Proud of her heritage, Jossette Barbero dresses in a Filipino costume.

David Nash is thoroughly disgusted with the mess he has made.

Jonathan Witte picks the pepperoni off the pizza first, just as he does today.

Hiding behind a lawn chair, Dee Bruer futilely attempts to escape the camera.

Annie Strickler squeals with delight as the cold water recedes to the ocean.

Libby Testwuide is wide awake and ready to watch Saturday morning cartoons.

Kim Rouse tries to find an escape route, but is stopped in the nick of time.

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What impressed you most about the Neptune Festival?

“This was my 18th Boardwalk Art Show. It always impresses me to think that F.C. was the initiator of our area wide Youth Art Show, and that it continues to be a worthwhile and fun tradition.”

--Mrs. E. A. Chapman, Teacher

“I was most impressed at the extra responsibilities taken on by the Neptune Court. We visited nursing homes and talked to the residents. I realized from this that our purpose was to reach out to others for the benefit of the community, not just to have fun.”

--Heather Fort, Senior

“I was impressed by the Festival's organization. Everything ran smoothly and was a lot of fun.”

--Marcus Fox, Junior

Dee Bruer confidently leads the Flag Team through the sweltering heat during the parade. Long hours of summer practice paid off as the Color Guard and Band took first place.

Alexis Ewing laughs as Heather Fort proudly displays her prize pig. As part of King Neptune's Court, the girls participated in many unusual events.

Co-chairman Matt Evans is caught with a closepin in his mouth as he prepares for the Neptune Festival Youth Art Show. Matt's sculpture of a hand won Honorable Mention.

Celebrate

Twenty Years of Festivities

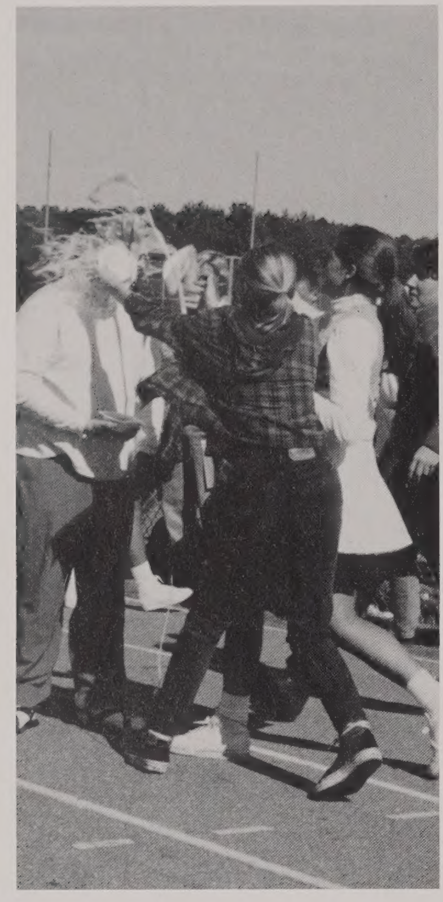
The twentieth annual Neptune Festival was once again a huge success. Just as this year's theme "Neptune Celebrates" implies, the festival drew a large crowd, contributing to the atmosphere of excitement and pride for the city of Virginia Beach.

The Neptune Festival, originally a seafood festival in 1973, now includes a sandcastle contest, surfing and volleyball competitions, fireworks, and, of course, lots of food. In addition, many F.C. students had their art work displayed and placed high in the youth art show, including Matt Evans, who said, "The Neptune Festival Youth Art Show was, and always is, a fun and exhilarating experience that I look forward to every year." Heather Fort, Georgette Perros, and Alexis Ewing were Neptune princesses and rode on the festival float with Tom Barton, who was King Neptune this year. Many other students in band, ROTC, and dance were in the Neptune Festival Parade. Without the time and hard work of the many volunteers, the festival would not have been such a great success.

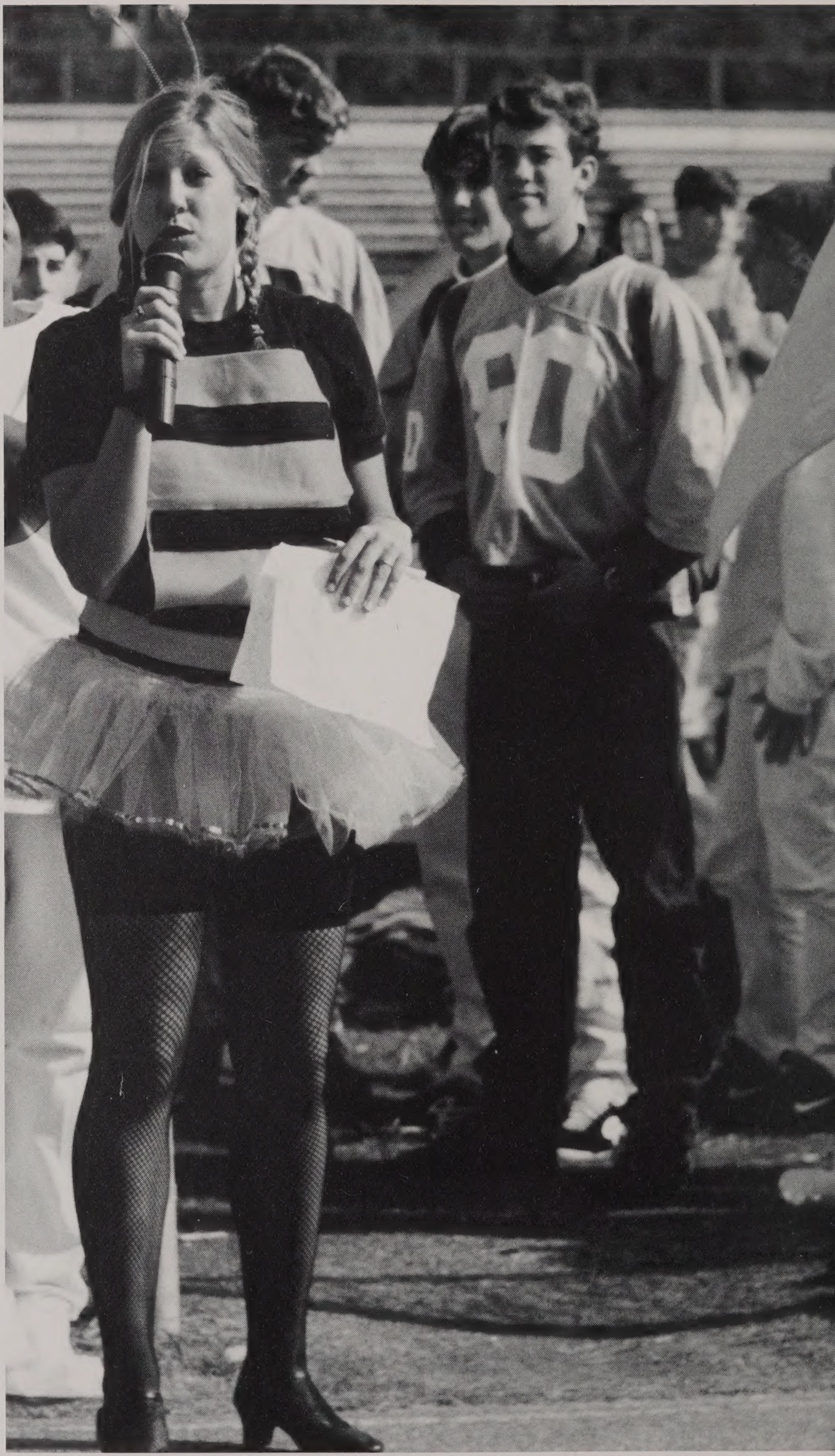
Jenny Schwerer, a member of Jean Wallace's Dance Studio, struts down Atlantic Avenue in the Neptune Festival Parade. Jenny has been dancing for eleven years.

Georgette Perros and Heather Fort wave to the crowds gathered at the oceanfront. The princesses had an eventful weekend which culminated Sunday afternoon a t the parade.

Chris Felton enjoys a nice shower of banana pudding. The winners of the United Way fund drive did the honors.



MissyTaylor shows her Patriot pride during the pep rally. She was decked out as a bunny for the occasion.



Disguised as a honey bee, Nora Stillman announces the members of the Homecoming court. She later asked them all to do and say many strange and funny things for entertainment during the pep rally.

Spirit Week

A Time to Spread Patriot Pride

Spirit Week allowed all of the true Patriots to express themselves and show their pride in First Colonial. Throughout the week students were asked to do different and fun activities. On the first day, Western Day, students broke out cowboy boots, hats, bandanas, and jeans. Hat Day was the next day in which everyone wore baseball caps, cowboy hats, HUGE sombreros and almost any other hat possible. Next was Red Day as the entire school supported a drug free lifestyle. The fourth day, 50's and 60's Day, was loads of fun for everyone. Students sifted through their parents' closets--the girls drug out poodle skirts and saddle shoes, and the guys pulled out dad's bell bottoms and polyester shirts. On the last day, F.C. students all dressed up in their Halloween costumes or sported class T-shirts and school colors with pride. The final day was the most spirited because the Patriots eagerly anticipated both the Homecoming dance and the big fooball game against the rival Cox Falcons.

Senior Mike Malbone puckers up for a kiss from what he thinks is a member of the Homecoming court. Mike was surprised to get a big wet one on the cheek from Blue Hairston.

The J.V. cheerleaders attempt to move ahead of members of the Homecoming court on the Australian trolley. The attempt was successful as they gained a two step lead over the court, who did not move an inch.

what's the difference

What did you think of Spirit Week?

" I was impressed with the overall participation of the entire school throughout Spirit Week. Everything was worth it when we demolished Cox! "

---Jamie Chuy, Junior

" I was surprised that so many people took part in Spirit Week. My favorite day was Hat Day because you got to finally wear a hat in school without the teachers and the security guards yelling at you for wearing them. "

---Paul Milford, Senior

" I liked the Pep Rally because every body was all hyped up and supportive of our school, which led us to a victory over Cox. "

---Joy Vumback, Junior

Homecoming

A Night to Remember

The SCA had been preparing for Homecoming since the summer, hoping to make it different from ones in the past. Their hard work paid off when the festivities started at 7:30 P.M.--kickoff time at the Homecoming game.

First Colonial (as always) triumphed over Cox, winning the game 34-6. The halftime parade was greeted with cheers as floats from various clubs and each class rode around the track. Sadly enough, the senior float with the theme "Flush the Falcons" did not win, but was outdone by the sophomore float entitled "Plucked by the Patriots."

Seven couples from the senior class were nominated to the Homecoming Court, which was supplemented by an underclass court, composed of two girls and two boys representing each class. Matt Evans and Katie Wall were named King and Queen.

Gold, black, and purple balloon arches transformed the cafeteria into the mystical setting for the "Masquerade" theme. Masked faces of the 600 participants made for a fun-filled, memorable time.

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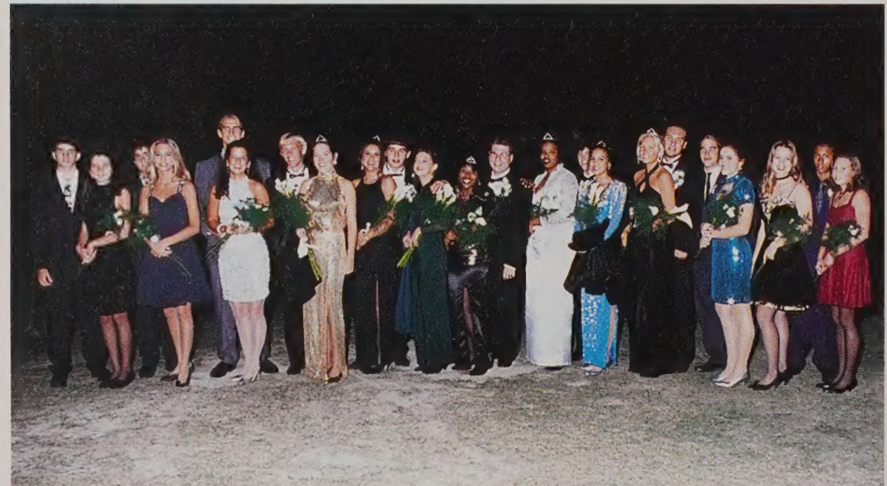
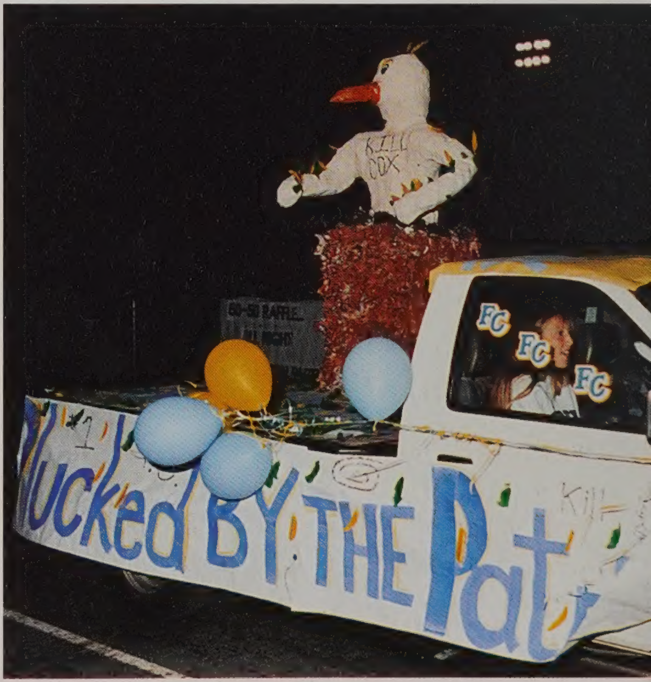


The 1993 Homecoming Court pauses for a picture moments before the King and Queen are announced. This was the first year an underclassmen court and a Homecoming King were selected.



"PLUCKED BY THE PATRIOTS!" screams the sophomore float. The float proudly paraded Cox's misfortune at the Homecoming game.

"We've got spirit, yes, we do! We've got spirit how 'bout you?" Excited fans answered with cheers as the Patriots scored yet another touchdown.

Matt Evans and Katie Wall celebrate being named Homecoming King and Queen. Both knew that they received a very special honor.

What will you remember most about Homecoming?

> "Although I had a lot of fun at dinner and the Homecoming Dance, I had the best time afterwards when I had some people over at my house. Everyone complimented me on my jello!"
>
> ---Jordan Cross, Senior

> "My best memory was watching my boyfriend Ryan Glennon try to do the Electric Slide!"
>
> ---Emily Funk, Sophomore

> "Everything about Homecoming was great! The football game was lots of fun--I was so excited that we beat Cox. We were screaming and yelling, "F.C. is NUMBER ONE!""
>
> ---Katie Harris, Freshman

Matt Montgomery and Amy Barrett dance to just one more song at the Homecoming Dance. Amy, sad to leave the scene, kissed everyone good-bye.

World Events

Every Year Is Different

The world saw a lot of changes in 1993. Internationally, The P.L.O. freedom fighter, Yasser Arafat and the Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin signed a long awaited peace treaty. In Haiti, people awaited the return of their elected president, Rev. Jean-Bertrund Aristide who had been exiled for two years. Bosnian President Alijah Isetboegovic said he was disillusioned about the world's willingness to take action to end the bloodshed in his country. U.N. forces were present in Bosnia and Somalia for humanitarian purposes.

As a result of the Great Flood of 1993 in the Midwestern part of the United States, President Clinton signed a $5.7 million aid package to help the victims. In August, Pope John Paul II visited the U.S. for the third time. He attended World Youth Day, a week-long pilgrimage that brought nearly two thousand youths from around the world to Denver, Colorado.

Duran Duran made a "come back," hitting the top ten list with their single "Ordinary World," while Pearl Jam swept the Tenth Annual Video Music Awards with four awards for "Jeremy". No matter what the event, a difference was made in our world.

UN forces were sent to help keep the peace during the Bosnian War. The devastated republic of the former Yugoslavia was divided into three ethnic states for Croats, Muslims, and Serbs.

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The Great Flood of '93 hit the midwest in late spring and early summer, leaving thousands of farms, homes, and towns submerged for weeks. Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri were hit the hardest.

What world wide event affected you the most?

“The split up of the Soviet Union affected me the most because I had to go out and buy a new globe and maps. It maked World Geography much harder, for there were a lot more countries to remember.”

---Meghan Bishop, Freshman

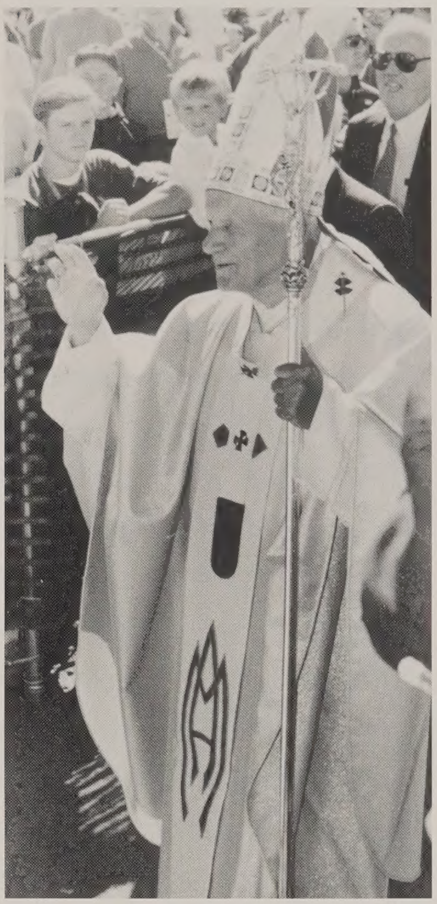
“The event that has made the biggest difference in my life is President Clinton's health care plan--or should I say Hillary Clinton's health care plan?”

---Darcy Kirk, Sophomore

“The AIDS epidemic has changed my life the most of any recent event because of the tragic loss of lives throughout the world.”

---Jason Rios, Senior

Pope John Paul II greets youths from various nations at World Youth Day. He spent five weeks in Colorado with youths from around the world.



Yasser Arafat smiles despite all of the tension n his life. He signed a peace treaty with Israel, trying to show that he is more than a guerrila fighter with a three day beard.

The members of the group Soul Asylum are thrilled that their eighth album, "Grave Dancers Union," reached gold status. Furthermore, the group performed at the White House.

Good Times

We Know How to Live it Up!

Just because some things are different at F.C. this year does not mean that ways of having fun have changed. Of course there are going to be new activities as things become more modern and the twenty-first century takes over, but the classic ways of having of having fun still exist.

A group of friends may go play a few rounds of Whirleyball or have an ice cream fight as alternatives to the more simple activities such as a movie or pizza feast. As soon as school is out for the day, F.C. students can be found at sporting events, Bagelworks, the B.K. Lounge, and other popular hang-outs. Also, groups of friends may go out of town and spend the weekend in Nags Head, on a camping trip, or visiting colleges just to get away from the hustle and bustle ot Virginia Beach. No matter what they do for entertainment, though, F.C. students make it a blast!

Shannan Harding, Elizabeth Burke, and Katja Larikka get a quick picture taken before leaving for the College of Hampden-Sydney. They traveled there to visit graduates of First Colonial.

Holly Warren enjoys a fun filled afternoon at Kids Cove. Although originally meant for younger children, many First Colonial students enjoy climbing on the elaborate wooden jungle gym and playing on the swings.

Ben Brand, Andy Bossola, Bryan Knispel, Sam Hancock, and Kevin Fonda party at a Danzig concert with their friends. Other popular concerts included Stone Temple Pilots, Aerosmith, and Violent Femmes.

Sisters Colby and Cameron Kight, along with their friend Christina Willis, hang out at the beach. The three girls spent time together having fun at the Neptune Festival.

Stephanie Symes, Mariah Amelon, Beth Everett, and Ann deGruy love to go camping. They camped in the mountains, taking in the scenery of Skyline Drive in early fall.

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What is your favorite thing to do with your friends for fun?

"Sometimes we just get a buch of people together, rent movies, order pizza, and stay over someone's house (usually mine!)."

---Robin Jones, Junior

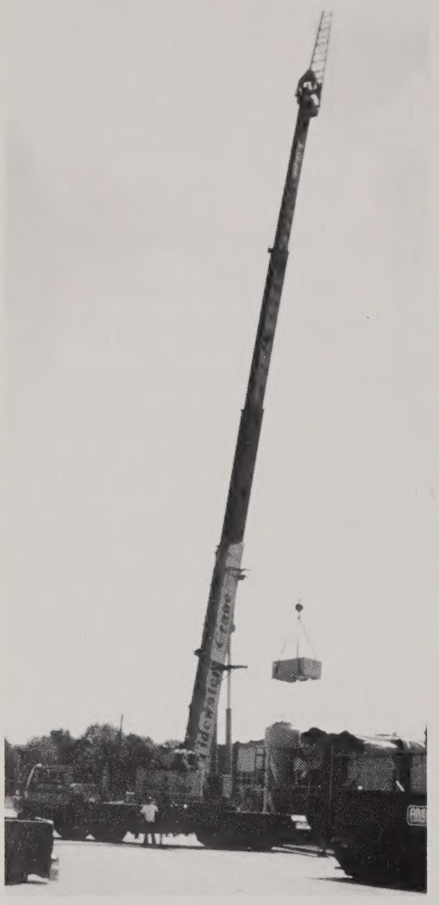
"I always have a lot of fun just hanging out at the movies with my friends."

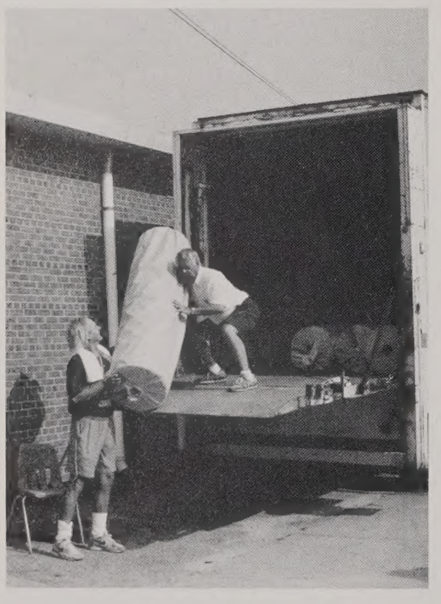
---Beth Barnes, Sophmore

"My friends and I like to play pool on the weekends. However, we always enjoy just hanging out together."

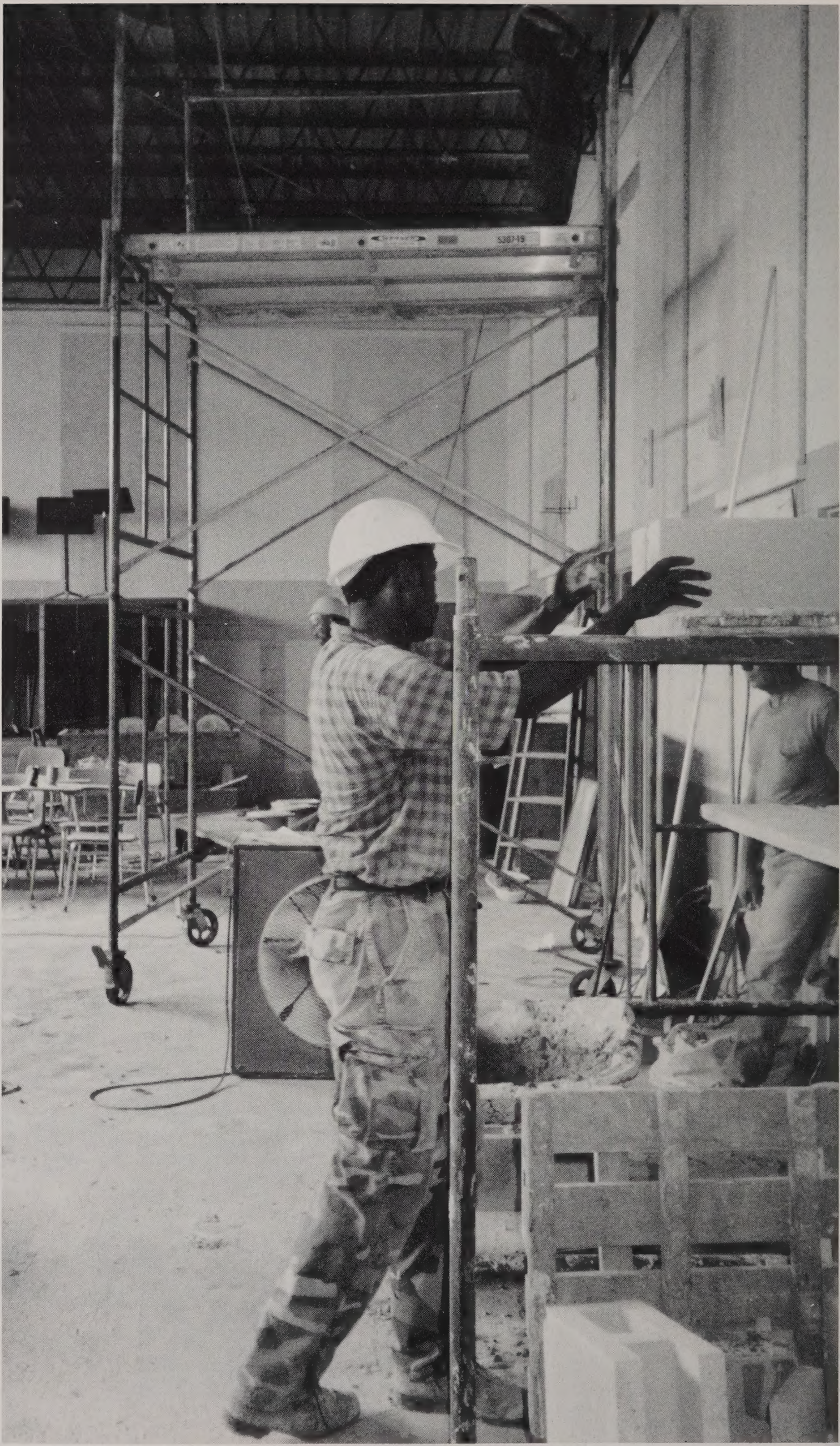
---Vinnie Olivieri, Senior

Moving the heavy air conditioning unit presented a problem; however, the solution was not that hard to find. The crane which was used could be seen even at long distances.





Mr. Britton and Mr. Fishel assist in clearing out most of the Physical Education department equipment. The P. E. teachers were in a hurry to move out because they were eager for construction workers to start the gym and locker rooms.



Constuction workers put in long hours to finish the band room in time for school to start. Not only was the band room different by the time school started, but so was the band director, now Mr. King.

Renovations

Time for Something Different

Renovate: vt. to make new; 1. to restore to a former, better state 2. to restore to life, vigor, or activity. This definition of renovate from Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary also describes he changes that First Colonial underwent during the summer and fall. When students returned to school on September 6th, they found freshly painted lockers, newly carpeted stairs, an entirely refurbished auditorium, and air conditioners that just did not quit.

Unfortunately, the constuction workers could not finish all of the difficult projects that were to be completed over the summer. Thus, workers camped out for a few months in the student parking lot. Construction continued even when school was back in session. The library opened in October; however, P.E. classes were held in the cafeteria and auditorium through most of December until the new gym floor was completed. All students agreed, though, that the renovations made First Colonial a more pleasant place to go to school.

Mrs. Barco has the exciting job of packing up all the books in the library. She attempted this strenuous task alone, which caused her to wonder where all of her help went.

Most teachers had a lot of packing to do. Business teacher Jean Gorden helped out with that heavy task.

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What was the best change that came from renovations?

“ Personally, I think that the best change made from the renovations was definitely the newly padded seats in the auditorium. The old ones were incredibly uncomfortable. ”

---Holly Warren, Junior

“ I like the new blue paint on the lockers. It is much more pleasant to look at than the gross color they were last year. ”

---Elizabeth Butler, Junior

“ I would have to say that I think the best change made was carpeting those stairs. Now I don't have to worry as much about falling down now. ”

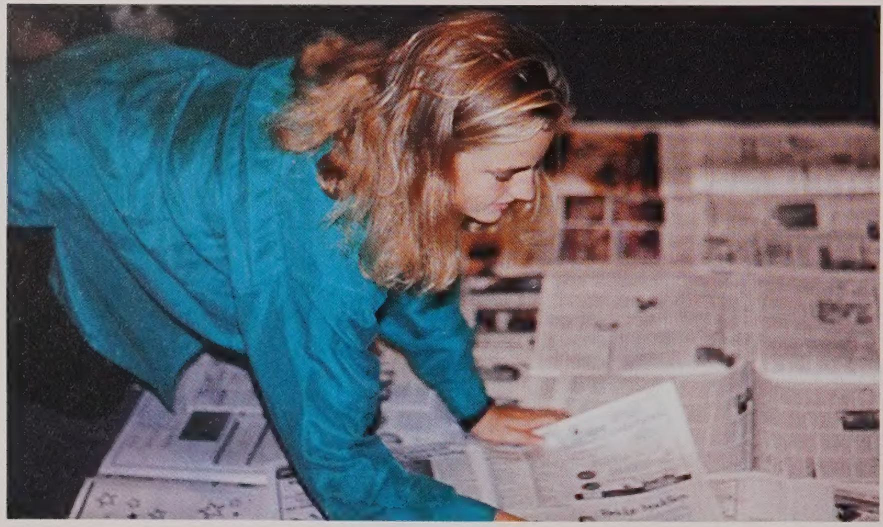
---Larry Sunderland, Senior

Young Life

The Wednesday Night Escape

How do many F.C. Patriots spend Wednesday nights? Having fun and hanging out with friends, of course, and there is no better way to do that than at Young Life. Young Life is a non-demoninational organization that helps students to learn more about themselves and others through games, skits, and discussions. Loads of activities are used in the meetings, giving students a chance to incorporate fun and learning with a chance to laugh at themselves and each other. There is a healthy sense of competition between the grades in all of the activities and a desire to show which grade is really the best. Most Virginia Beach high schools have a branch of Young Life in which students participate, and city wide Young Life meetings are held about once a month . Students are given a chance to meet many kids from other schools, sing songs, discuss important topics, learn about God and the role of religion in everyday life, and in general just have a great time. For many, Young Life provides just what they need to help cope with the stress of every day life.

BURGER KING



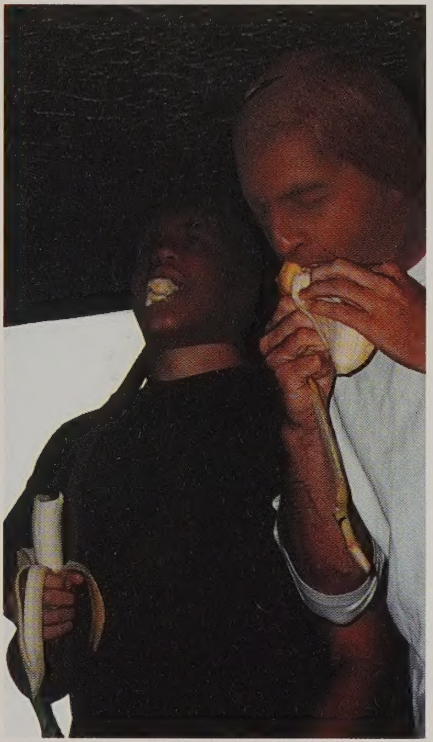
Elizabeth Coker sets out newspaper to keep the floor from being ruined by pumpkins during a pumpkin carving contest. The senior class carved their way to the top and won the contest.

HULK
BARNEY BASH

Matt Newsome, Sam Leslie, and Becca Newsome show off their field day trophy which they won when First Colonial competed in many different activities against other schools such as Cox, Kempsville, and Bayside. Needless to say, F.C. came out number one!

An age-old Young Life tradition is gathering at Burger King after every meeting. Everyone got a chance to socialize and satisfy those evening hunger pains.

Jamie Chuy and Chris Cummings attempt to eat bananas through pantyhose. They quickly found that this was quite impossible, even for football players.



usan Wells, Brett Coates, and Amanda Kirby articipate in a skit accurately named "donut ungee dunking." Young Life games required oth bravery and coordination.

what's the difference

What is your favorite aspect of Young Life?

“ Young life is a great experience. It's a place you can go and get crazy without being judged and a great way to get away from all the midweek stress that comes along with school. It has given me a chance to reflect on my life a little more, but at the same time have fun doing it. ”

---Sam Leslie, Junior

“ I love Young Life because it is a fun place to go where I can hang out with my friends and not have to worry about getting in trouble. ”

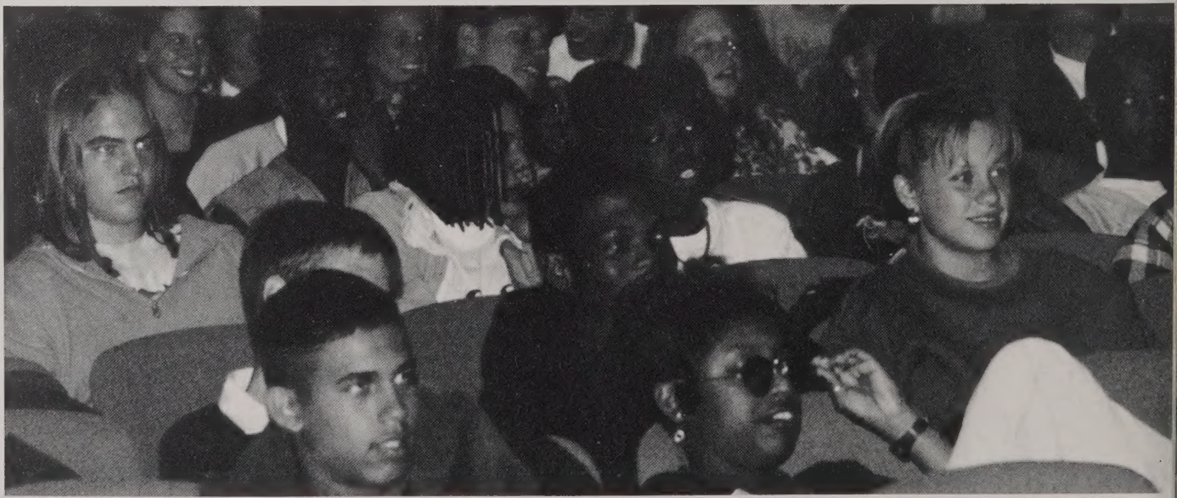
---Ed Klima, Senior

“ Young Life . . . um well food, folks, and fun! Ya know ? ”

---John Myers, Junior

A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

The people definitely made a difference at First Colonial during the 1993-94 school year. Throughout all of the ups and downs renovating a school can present, the students, teachers, and administrators managed to stay somewhat sane. College-bound seniors frantically finished their applications as they attempted to balance social, scholastic, and extracurricular activities. The sophomore and freshmen classes adjusted to the new school, and the juniors, in turn, adjusted to the sophomores and freshmen. Teachers survived the influx of students and paperwork, in addition to other changes that came with the new and different First Colonial. Despite all obstacles, the staff and student body of First Colonial worked together for a prosperous school year.

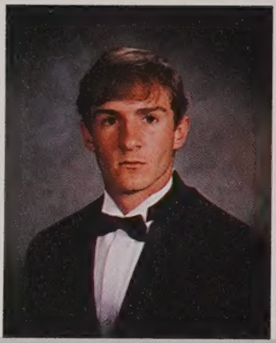


Janice Manuel and friends attend a sophomore class assembly. They listened as their peers gave campaign speeches for sophomore class elections.

Mr. Runzo, although quite serious about his AP Calculus classes, goofs off on the last day of Spirit Week. Despite his casual appearance, he warned his students to take his class seriously.

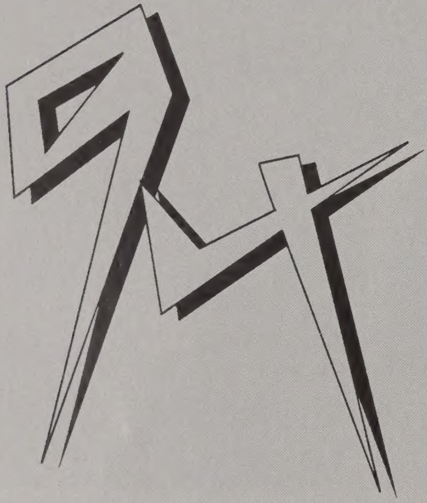
Traci Hill, Becca Newsome, Bridget Bruno, Alison Tillman, and Mike Mercer join a long line of traffic proceeding past Cox High School on the morning of F.C.'s Homecoming football game. Patriots showed their spirit as they honked their horns and screamed, "F.C. #1!!" to Cox students.

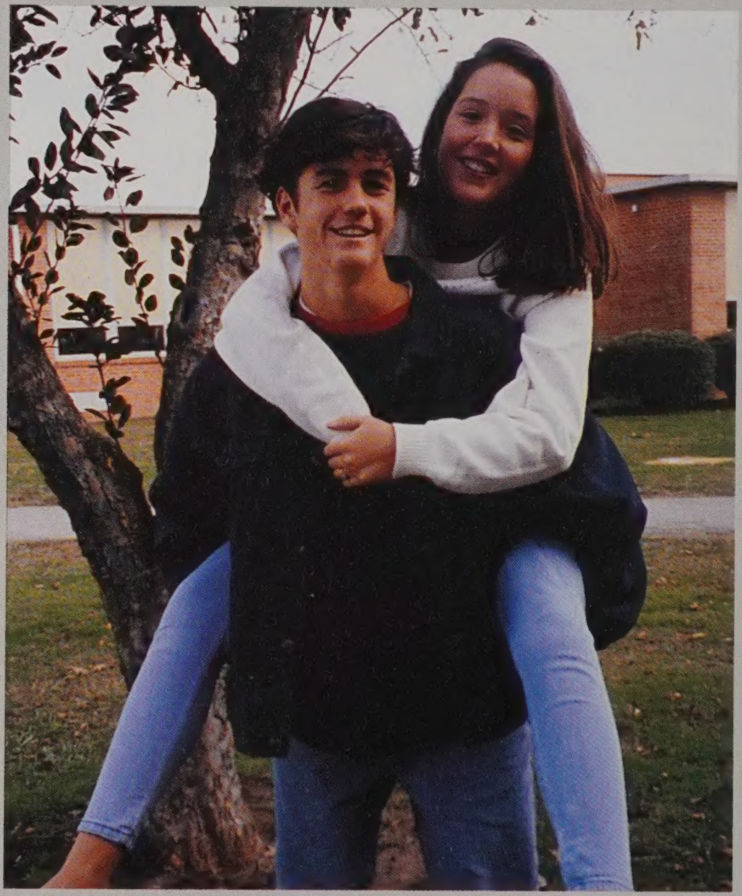
Stephen Agee
Melanie Aitchison
Christine Alberi
Amy Alexander



Best All Around

Wade Barrett and Ryan Shadrick





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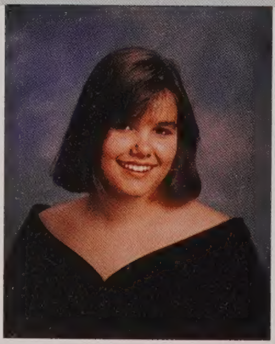
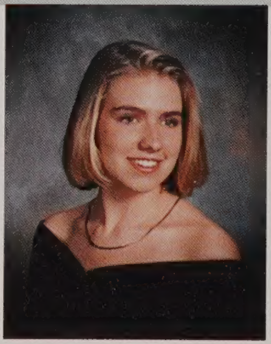
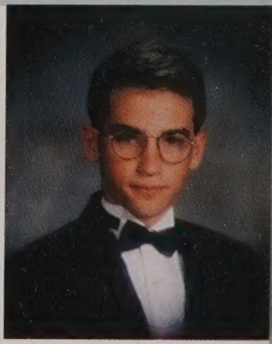
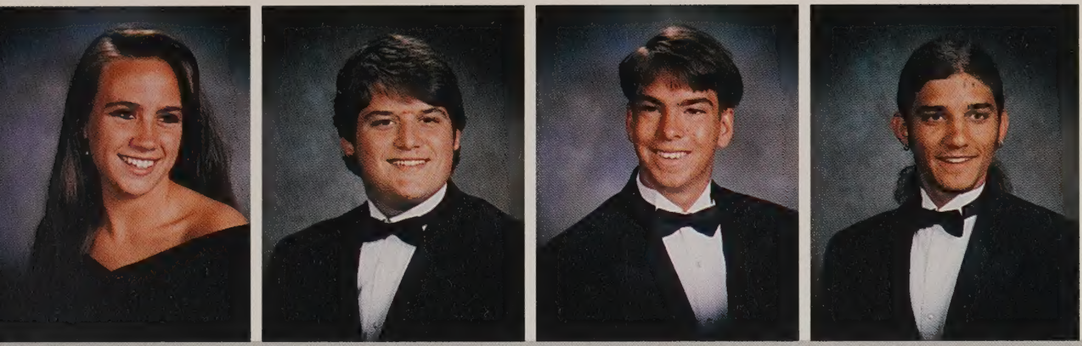
Mariah Amelon
Jamie Andrews
Jonathan Ansell

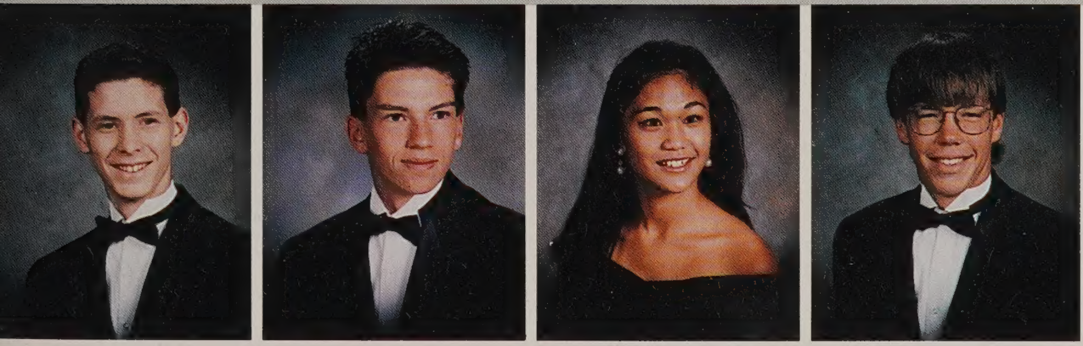




Amy Archiopoli
Ian Asher
John Atkinson
Jeremiah Auclaire

Most Daring

Suzanne Kernaghan and Jay Franklin



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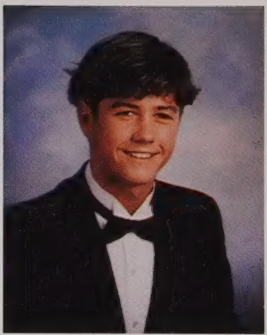
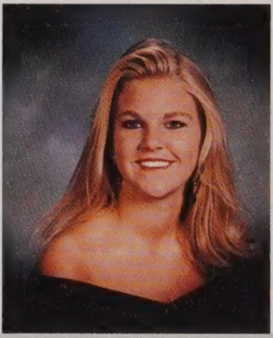
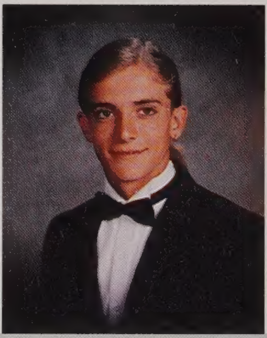
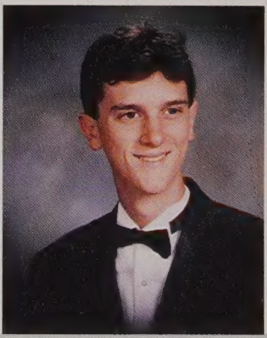
Matthew Bacon
Jossette Barbero
Timothy Barco

Heather Barnes
Amy Barrett
Wade Barrett
Leslie Bartron



Sheri Bashford
Jonathan Bateman
Tyler Baum
Alison Bean

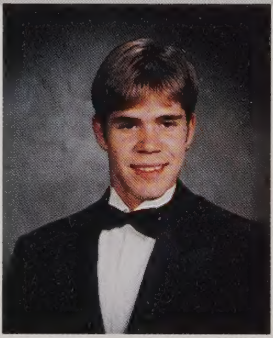
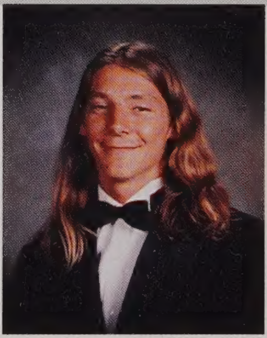
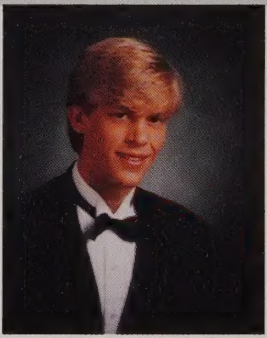
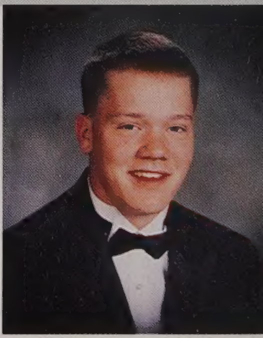




Seniors speak UP

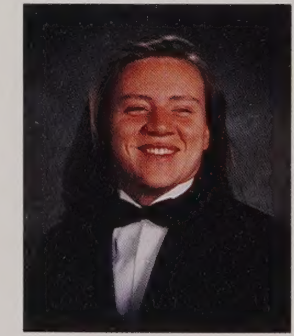
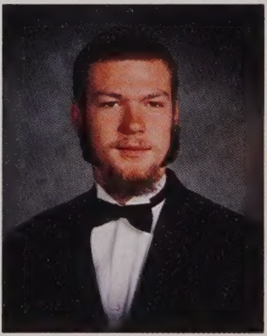
What is your favorite subject?

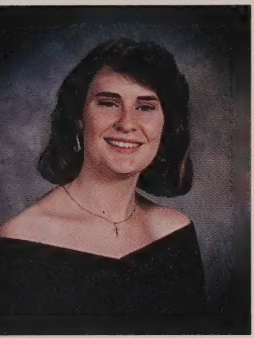
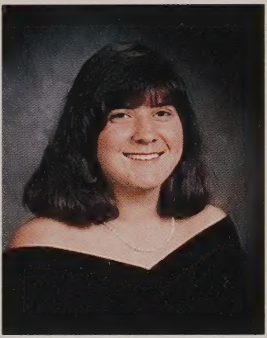
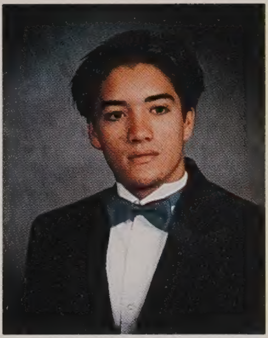
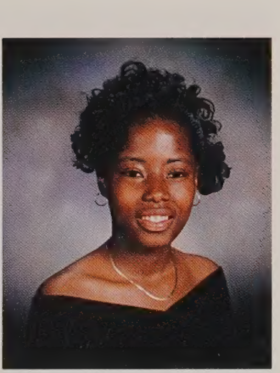
English	31%
Science	28%
Math	20%
Social Studies	14%
Foreign Language	7%

William Beasley
James Belch
Gerrit Benson
Stephen Benson

Craig Berry
Jonathan Berryman
Kimberlee Bierman
Teiko Biernot

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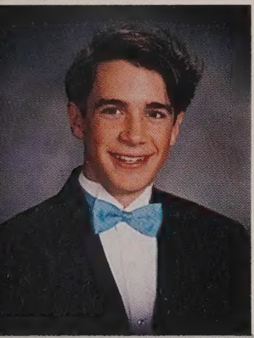
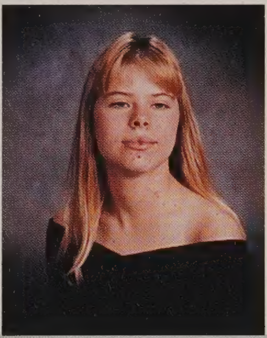
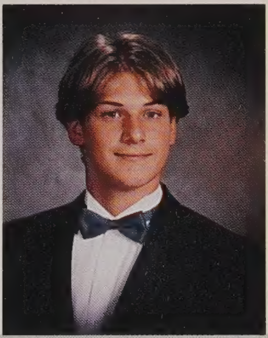
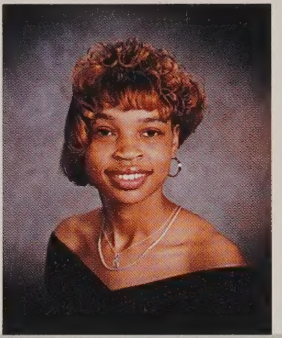
Meighan Bishop
John Blanco
Christina Bland

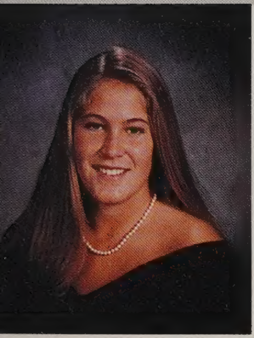
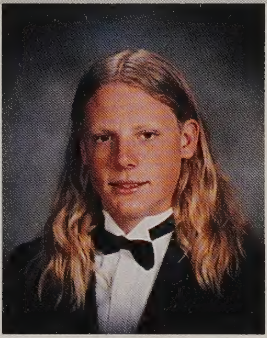
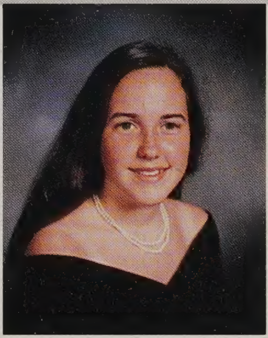
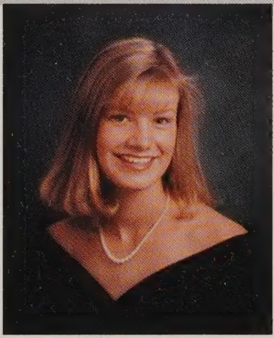





Christopher Blauert
Heather Bobish
Daniel Bolinaga
Molicia Booker

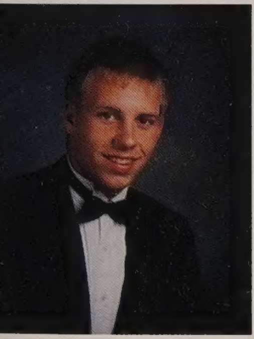
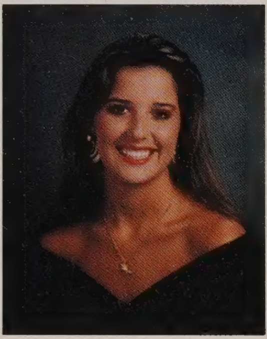
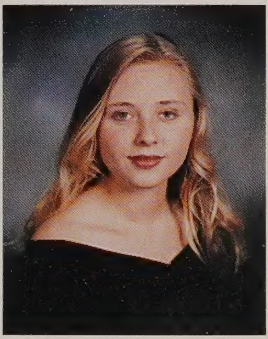
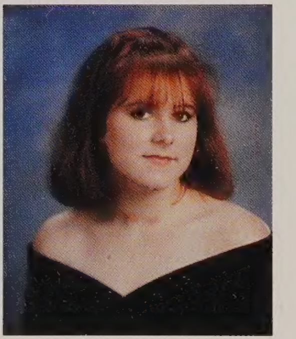
Seniors speak UP

What is your favorite late night show?

Saturday Night Live	**33%**
Arsenio Hall	**32%**
Dave Letterman	**19%**
Jay Leno	**11%**
Conan O'Brien	**4%**

Andrea Boron
Andrew Bossola
Allison Bradlee
Michelle Brady

Robert Braidwood
Rebecca Brett
Abbigale Bricker
Jennifer Bristol

Kathryn Brooks
Katherine Brown
Tronika Brown
Devonne Bruer

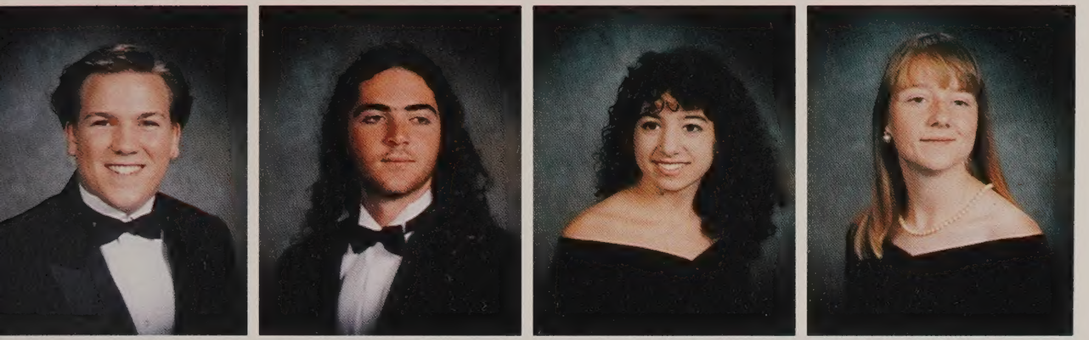
Carrie Bruner
Bridget Bruno
Katharine Buchheim
Adrianne Buffkin

Seniors speak UP

What is your favorite radio station?

98.7 FM	38%
102.9 FM	21%
104.5 FM	17%
93.7 FM	15%
97.3 FM	9%

Shannon Bull
Elizabeth Burke
Jillian Campbell
Jonathan Cantey



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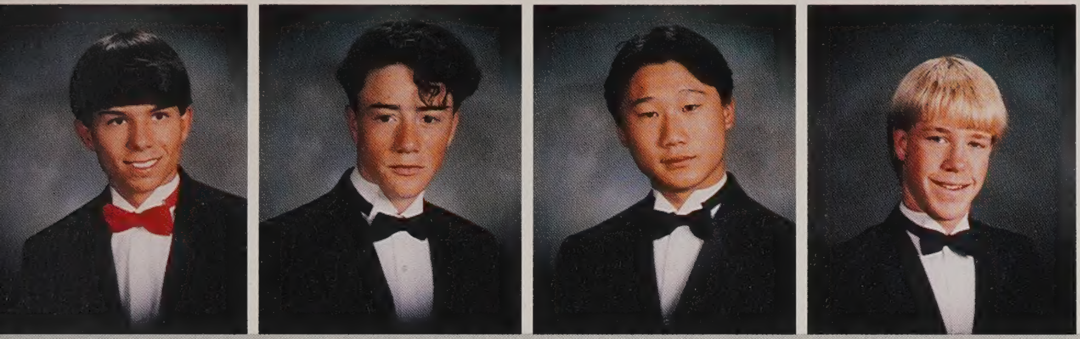
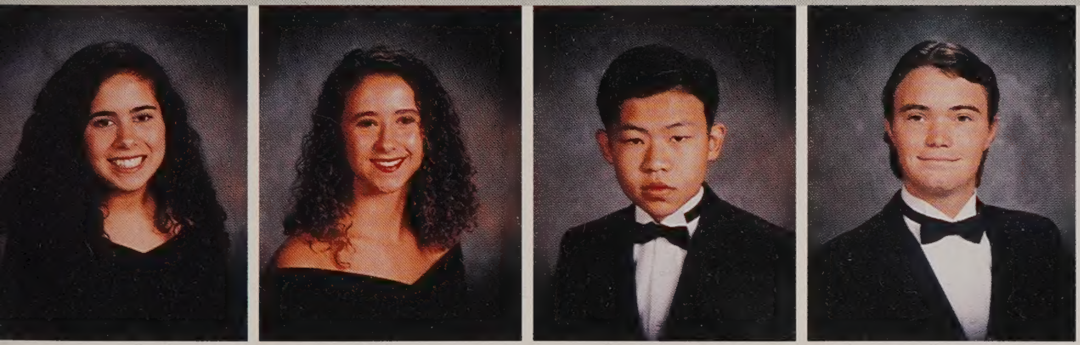
Christine Carracino
Melanie Carter



Patrick Cecchini
Michael Chafee
Jim Chan
Mark Chandler

Friendliest

Stephanie Symes and Mike Durbin



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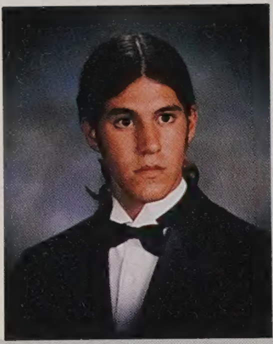
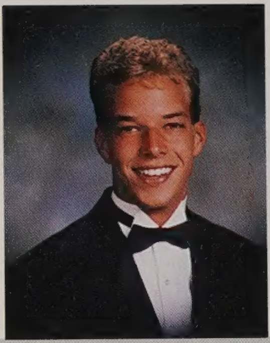
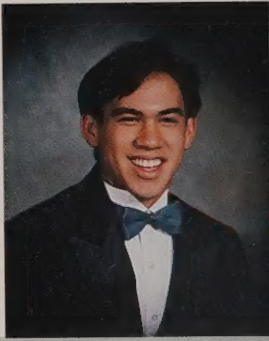
Lindsey Chase
Sarat Chatirung
Kevin Chenosky

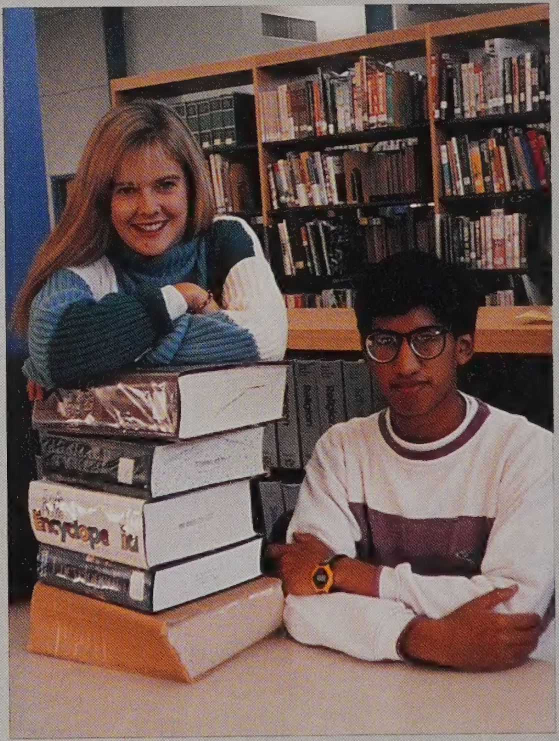
Jason Christie
Kevin Clark
Lori Clark
James Cline



Most Intellectual

Amy Joslin and Omar Marcos



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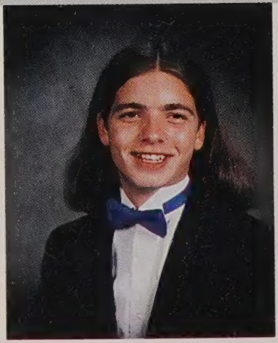
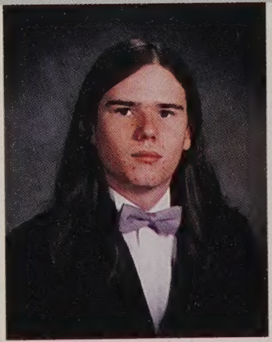
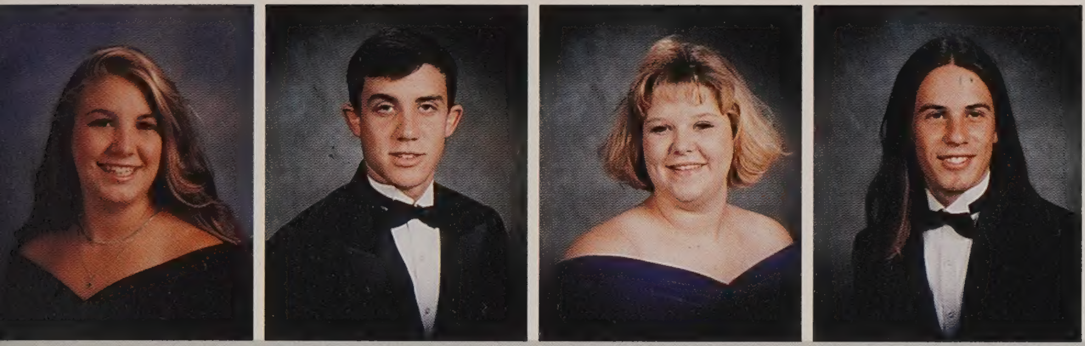
Theresa Coker
George Collins
Sheila Connors



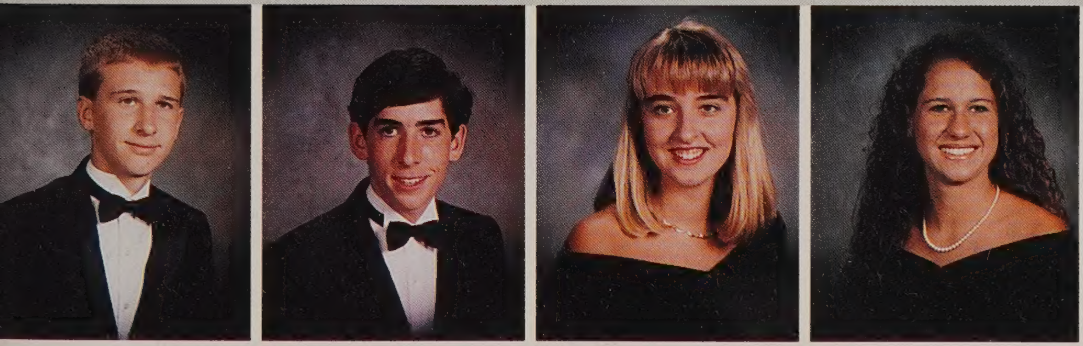




Bethany Cook
Jason Cook
Helene Copsin
Stephen Coster

Most Gullible

Robert Wells and Alexis Ewing



Matthew Cox
Jordan Cross
Stacey Crum
Heather Crunk

Chris Cummings
Carolyn Curry
Nicole Dalton
Christopher Davis

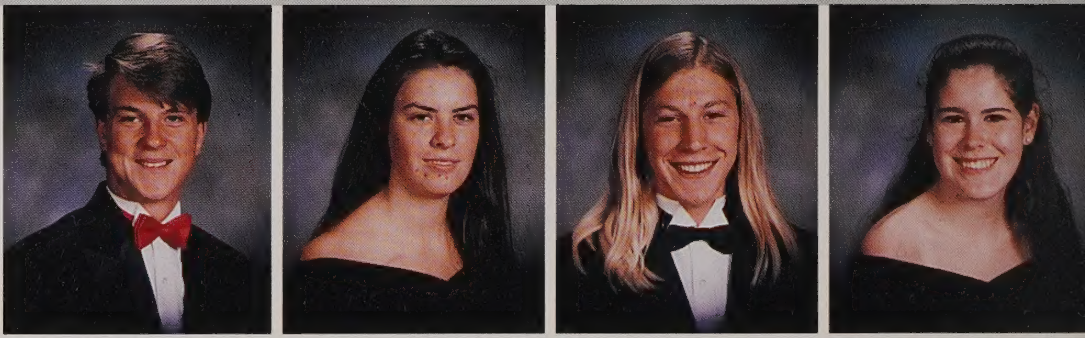
Jill Davis
Nichole Dayton
Sarah Deel
Ann deGruy

Seniors speak UP

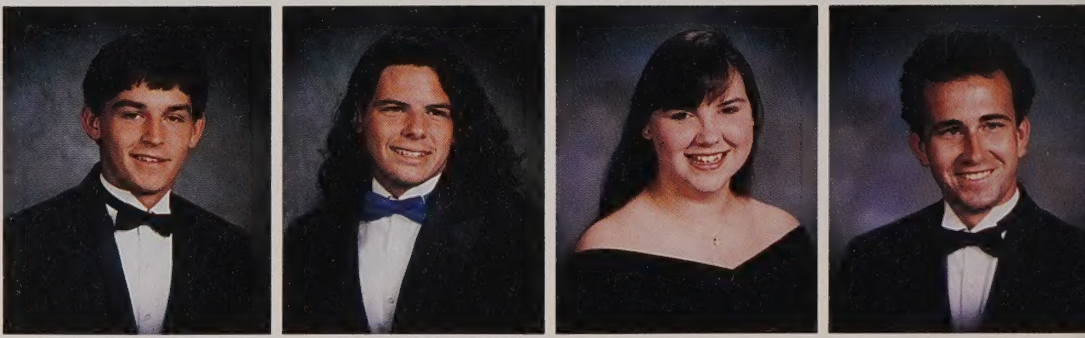
What keeps you after school?

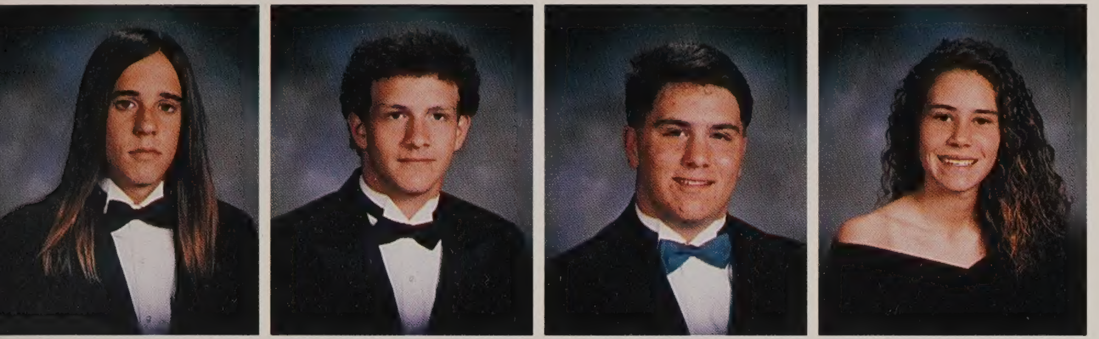
Nothing	30%
Clubs	25%
Make-up work	19%
Sports	18%
Detention	9%

Mark Dickerhoof
Mary Dickieson
Thomas Diehl
Shannon Diener



Laine Donlan
Brian Dorand
Heather Downs
Christoper Duke





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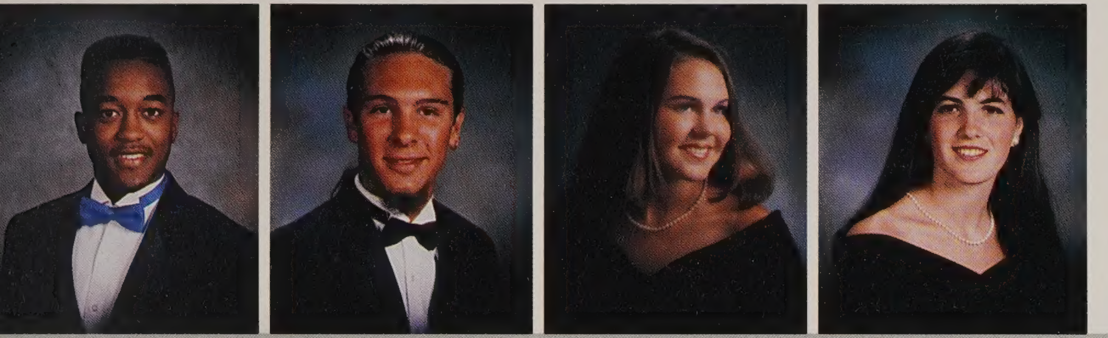
Michael Durbin
Michael Durkin
Jennifer Edwards

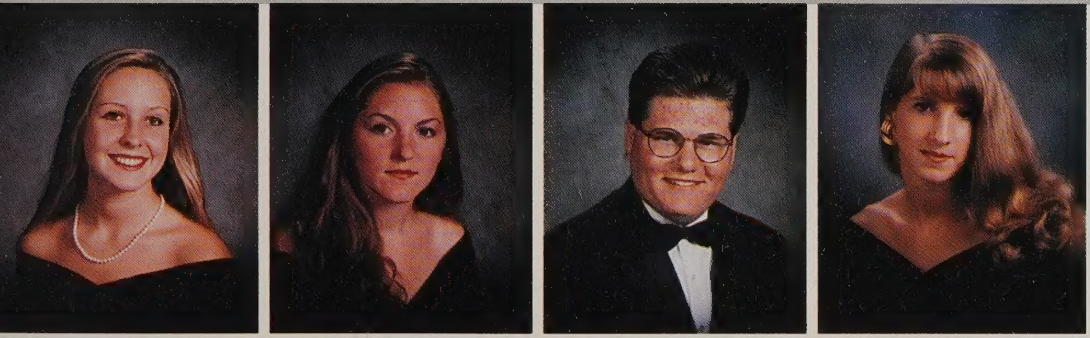


Alexander Ernest
Matthew Evans
Elizabeth Everett
Alexandra Everhart

Seniors speak UP

How many hours of sleep do you get each night?

6-7	47%
8-9	33%
4-5	13%
0-3	4%
10+	3%



Alexis Ewing
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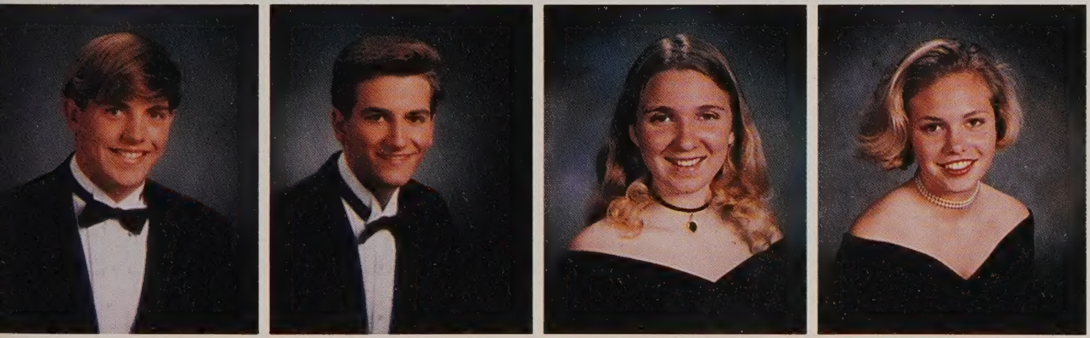
Christopher Felton
Ashley Ferraro



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Nathan Fleming
Christy Floyd
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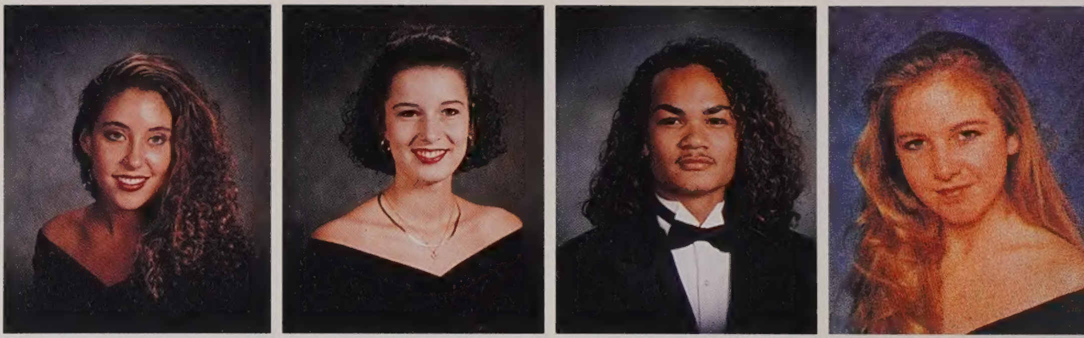
Jodie Fortner
Jay Franklin
Gerda Fruchtenicht



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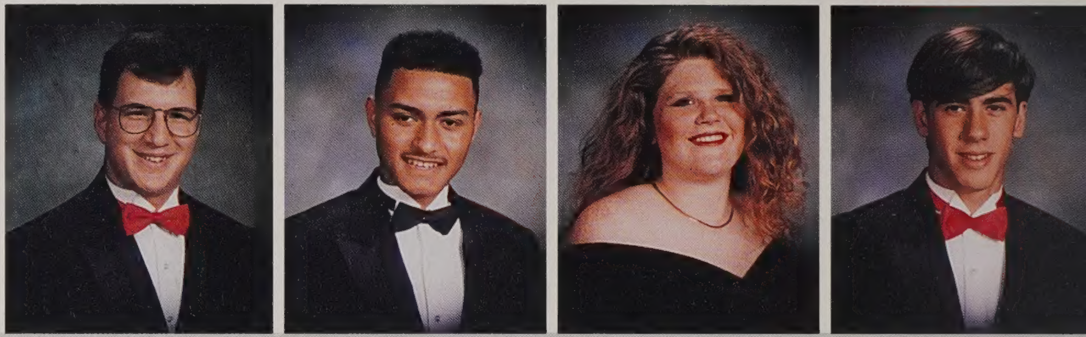
Tito Fulmer
Lauren Gall
Mark Garcia

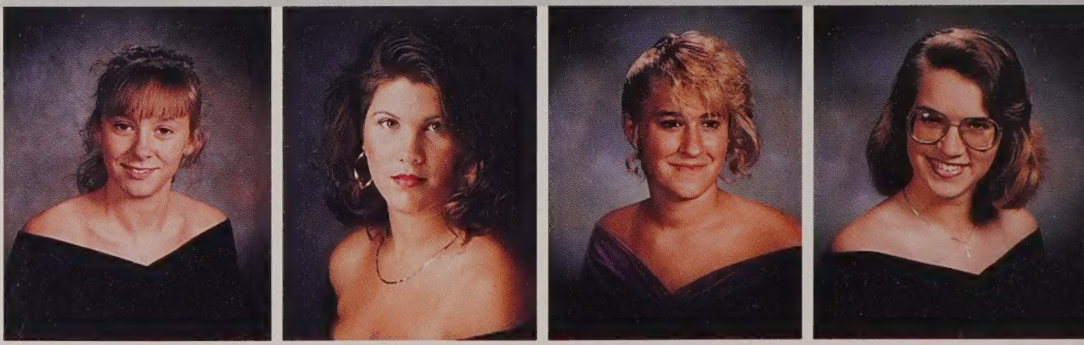


Seniors speak UP

Who is your favorite Dukes of Hazard character?

Daisy Duke	**38%**
Bo Duke	**22%**
Luke Duke	**14%**
Rosco P. Coltraine	**14%**
Boss Hogg	**12%**

Shannon Gardner
Marisa Garvie
Jacqueline Geary
Christina Gernhard



Rachel Gibbs
Heidi Giroux
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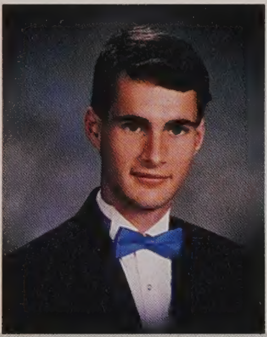
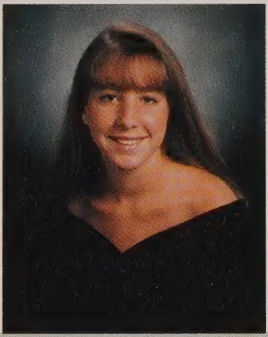
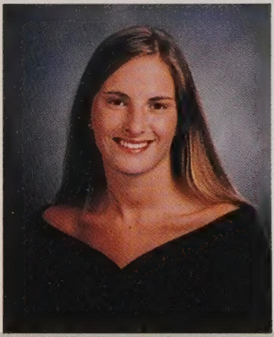
Kimberly Gracia

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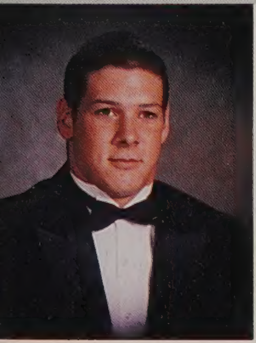
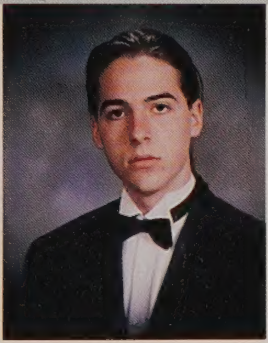
Keith Greaves
Laura Green
Judith Greene

Most Comical

Definno "Blue" Hairston and Kristin Kickhofel

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LaTonya Gregory
Tamara Gregory

Virginia Guilfoyle
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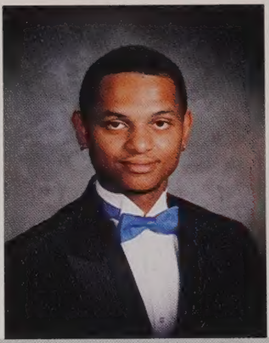
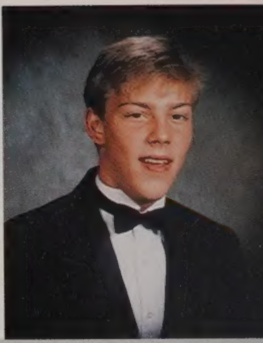
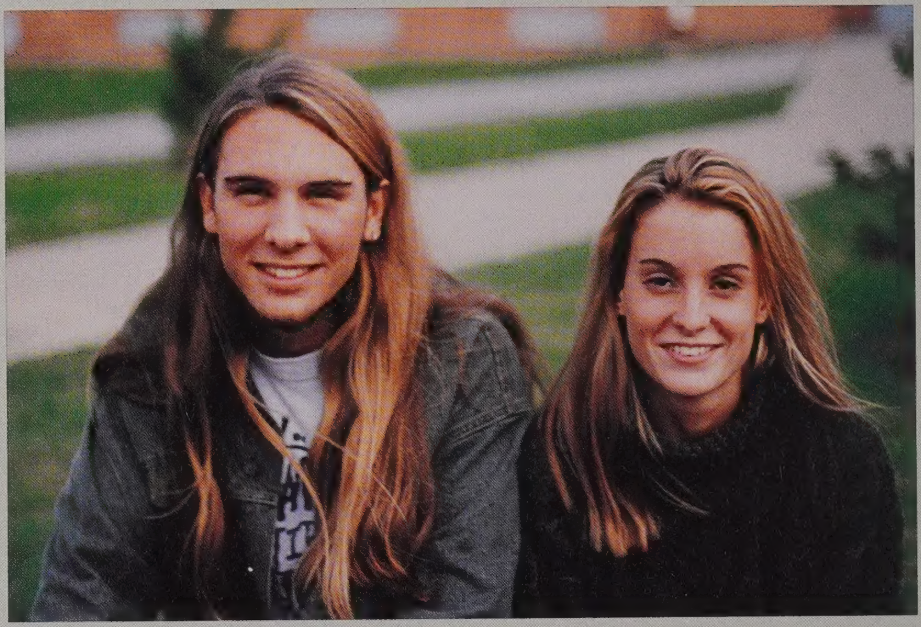
Emily Hall
John Hancock





Most Creative

Matt Evans and Leslie Thornton



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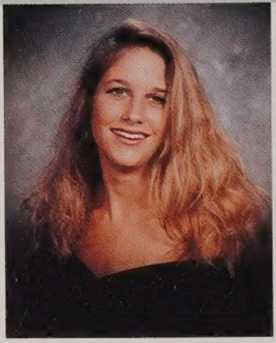
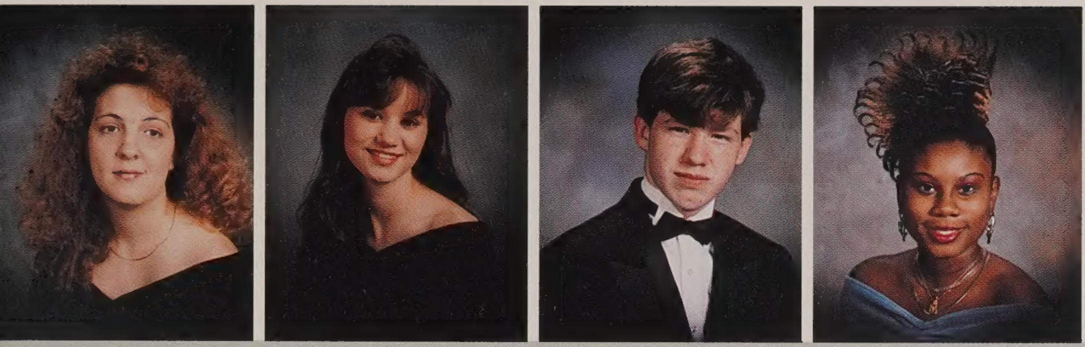
Sarah Hargis
Richard Harris





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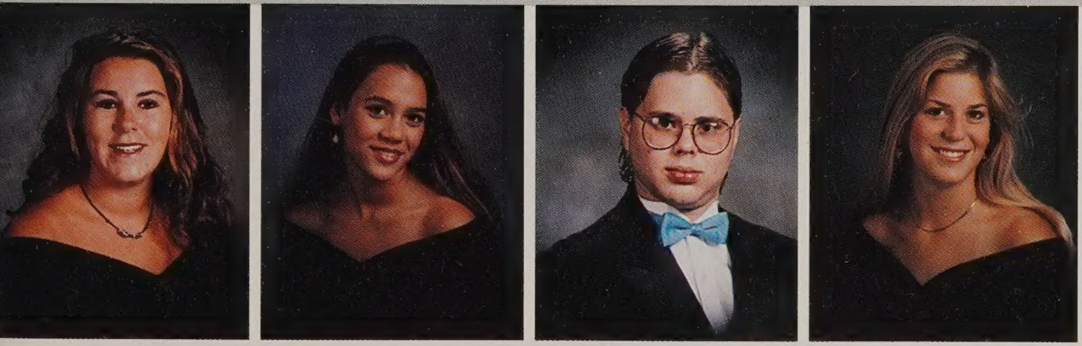
Roger Hatfield
Tamekia Hayes

Most Athletic

Damon Pinero and Stephanie Smith



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Richard Hofheimer
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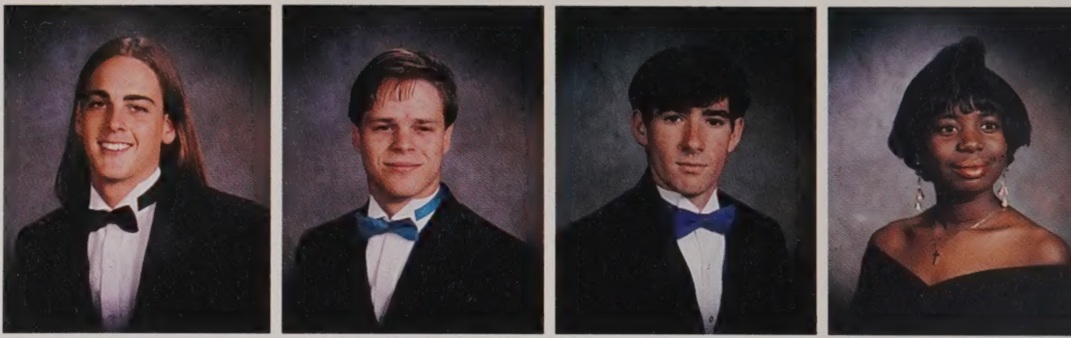

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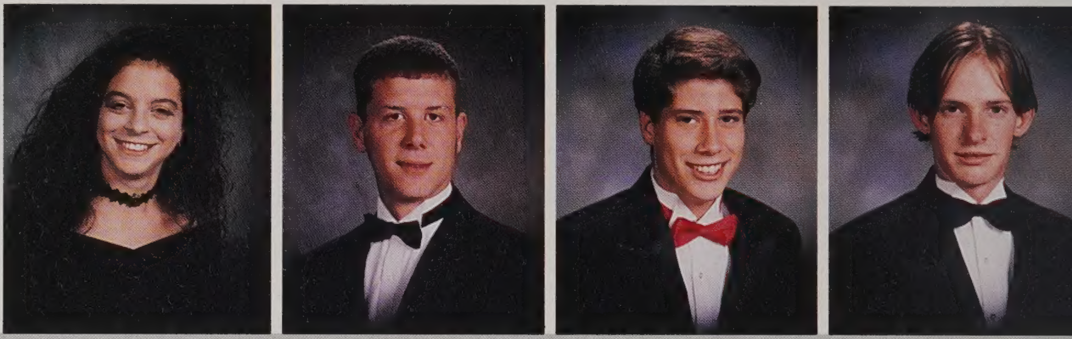
Joseph Hughes



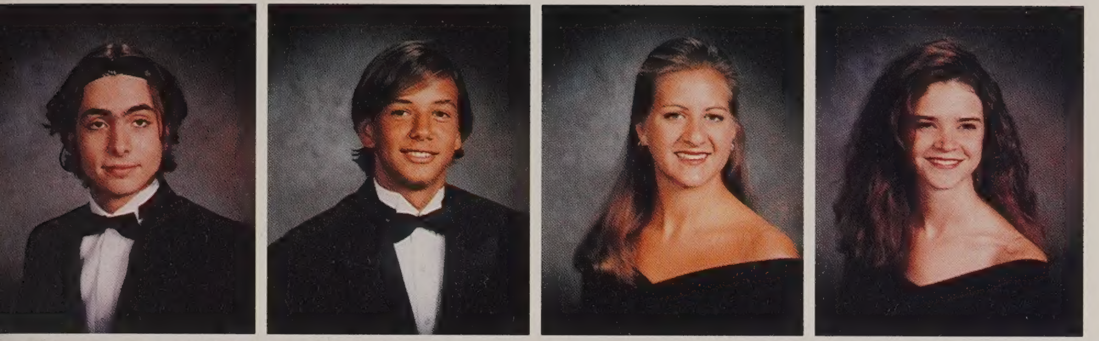
Seniors speak UP

What do you want for graduation?

Money	**48%**
Car	**26%**
Vacation	**20%**
Computer	**4%**
Clothes	**2%**

Frank Hunley
Janean Hunter
Catherine Inge
Matthew Jacobus

Monica Jones
Amy Joslin
Jodi Kandel
Eric Karlins



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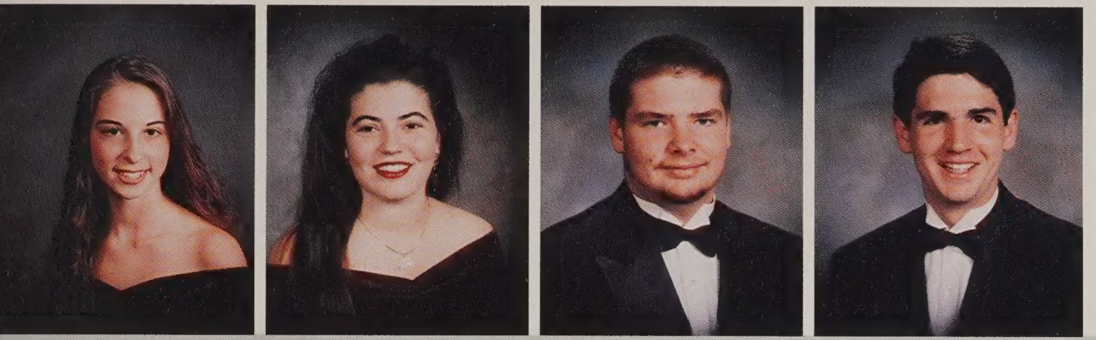
Keith Keller
Kristin Kickofel
Mikki King



Amanda Kirby
Monica Klepper
Edward Klima
Jason Klobuchar

Seniors

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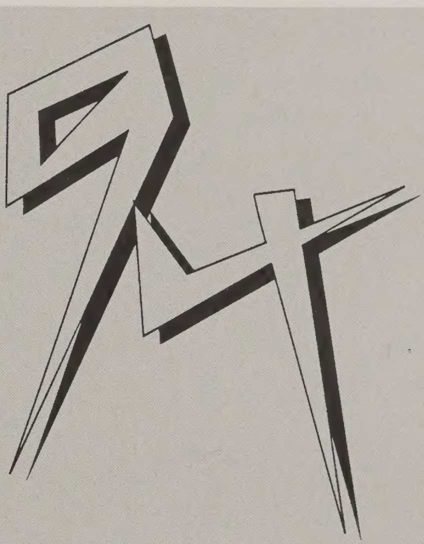
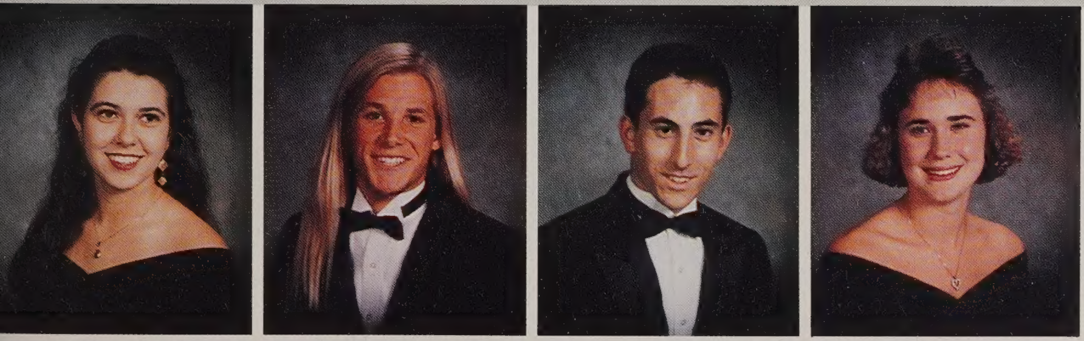
What are your plans for after high school?

State College	**43%**
Community College	**21%**
Out-of-State College	**19%**
Working	**13%**
Beach Bum	**4%**





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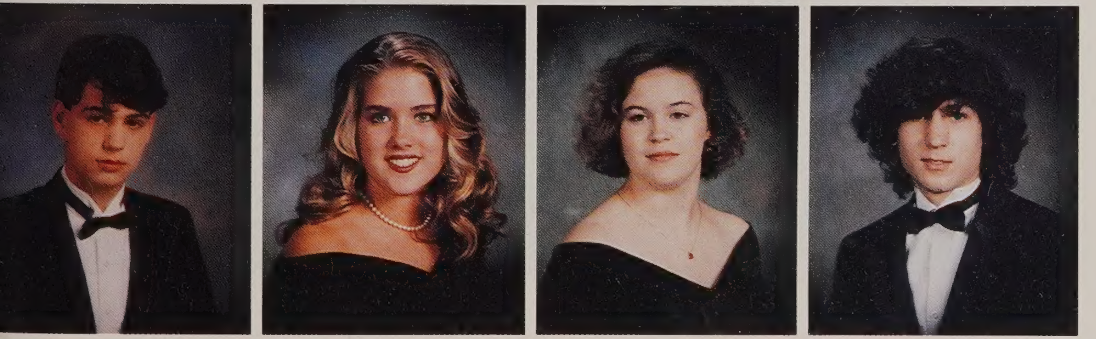
Jeffrey Kornblau
Karen Kramer



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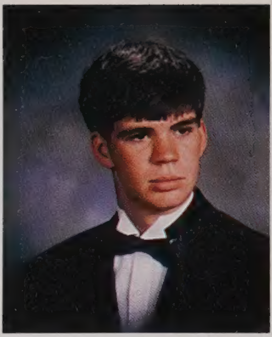
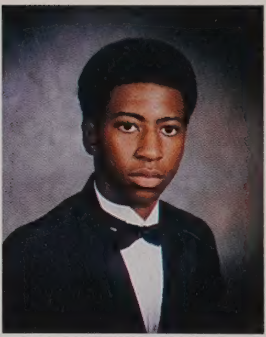
Joanna Kucinski
Chrisopher Kyrus

Richard Laird
Melisa Lambert
Lavell Land
Mason Lecompte





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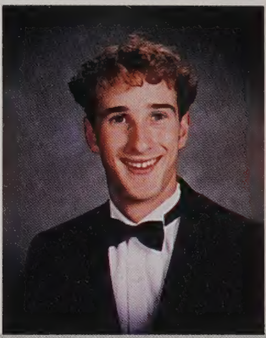
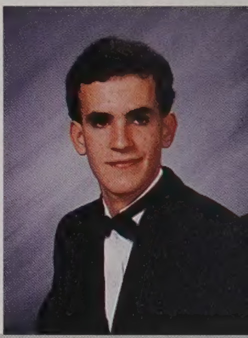
Susan Leonard
Matthew Leslie
Leslie Levin

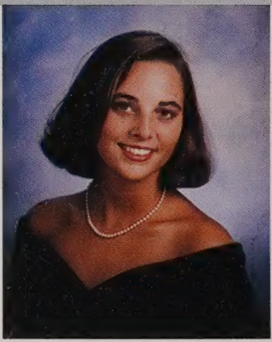



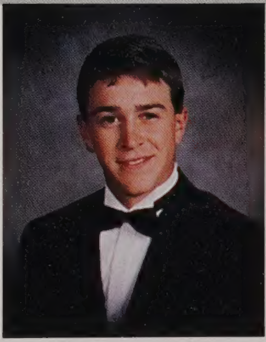
Seniors speak UP

Where would you spend your ideal vacation?

Out of the country	**48%**
Mountains	**26%**
Beach	**15%**
Other	**11%**

Ashley Lewis
Kayin Lewis
Matthew Liebler
Donna Link





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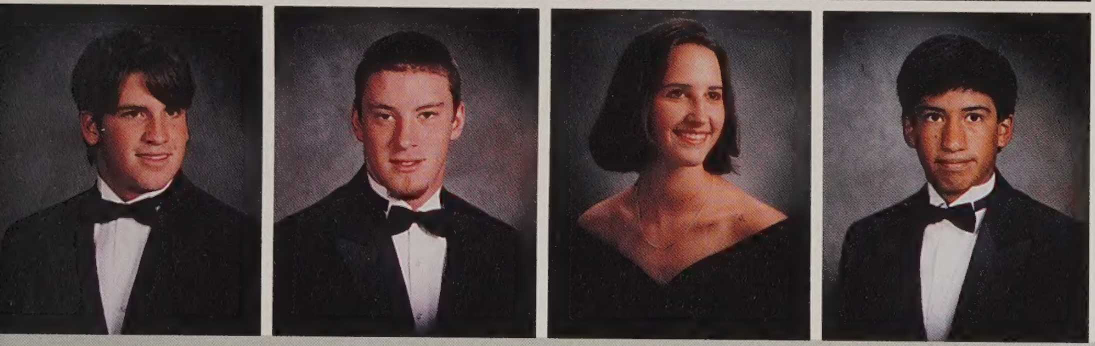
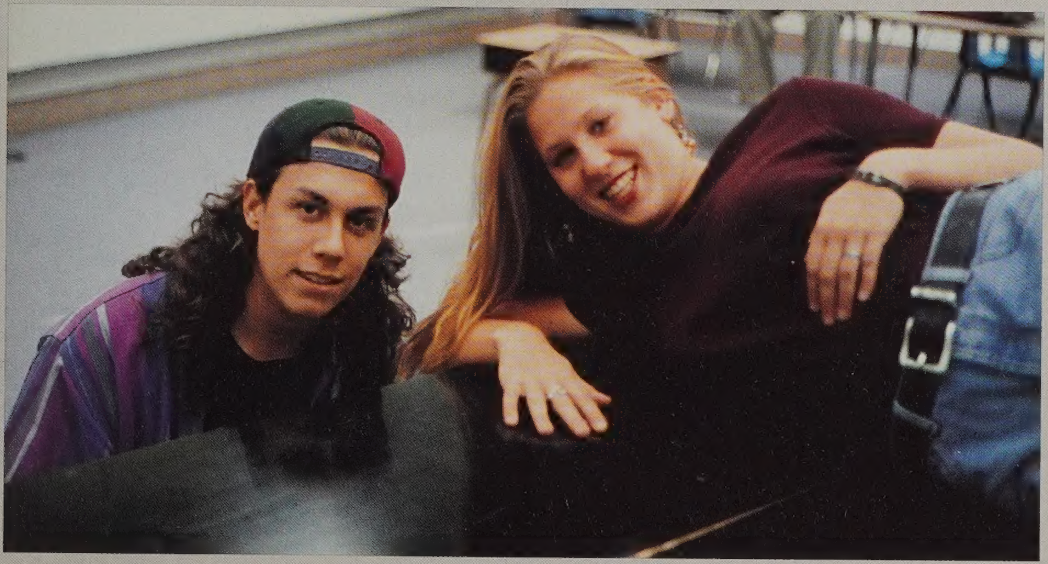
Michele Loflin
Bobbi Losee
Jodie Lusk

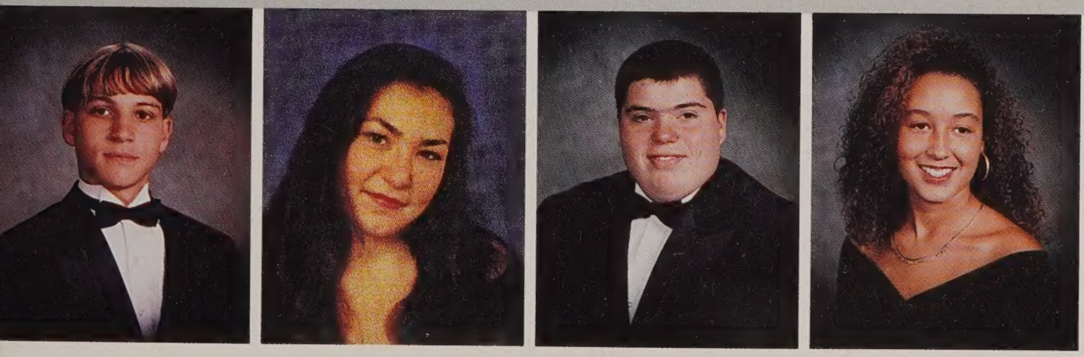


Braun MacLachlan
Michael Malbone
Romi Manella
Omar Marcos

Most Talented

Vinnie Oliveri and Nora Stillman





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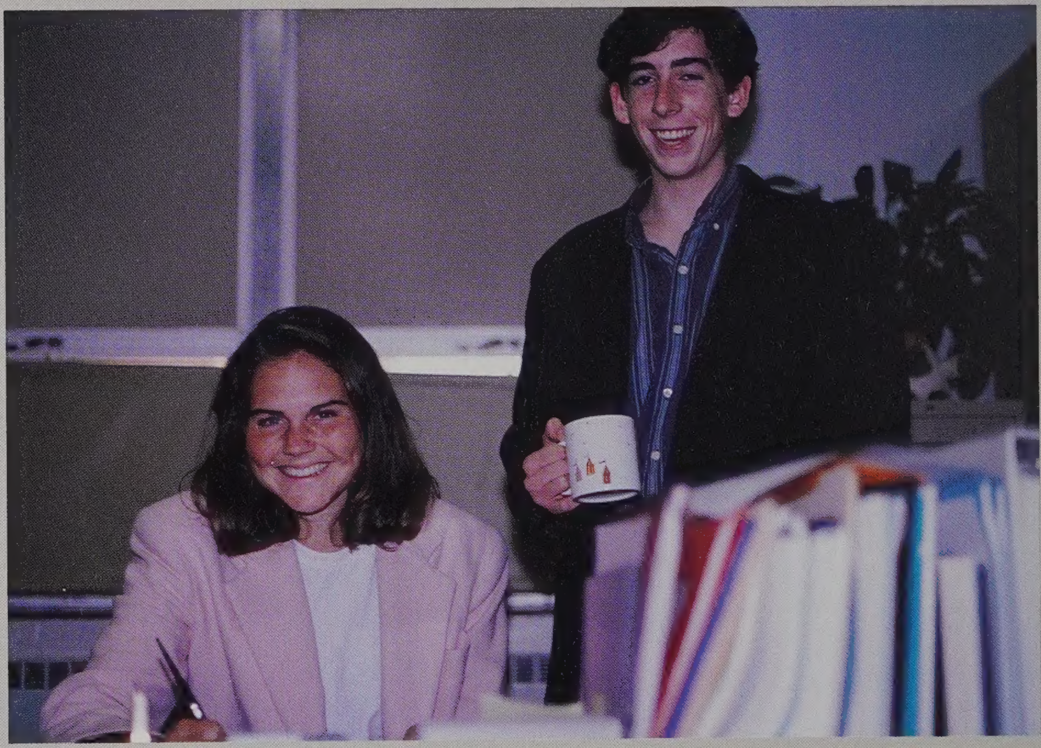
Heidi Martin
Robert Martin
Tamika Martin

John Maute
Mary Mayo
Tamara McCain
William McCarthy

Most Likely to Succeed

Beth Everett and Jordan Cross



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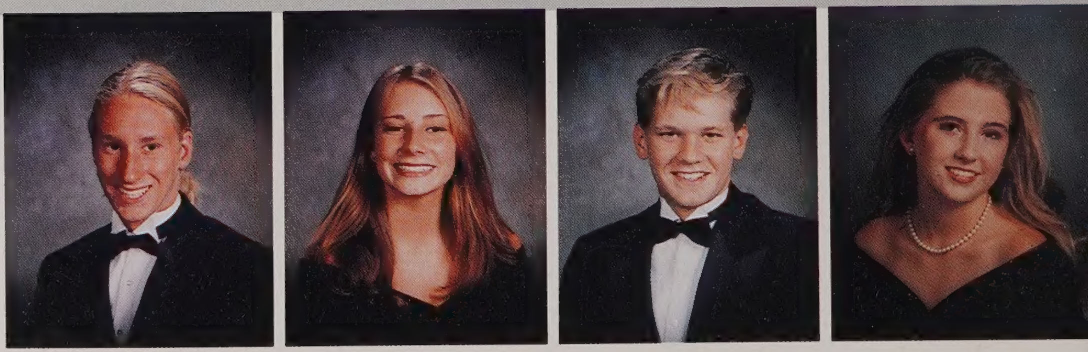
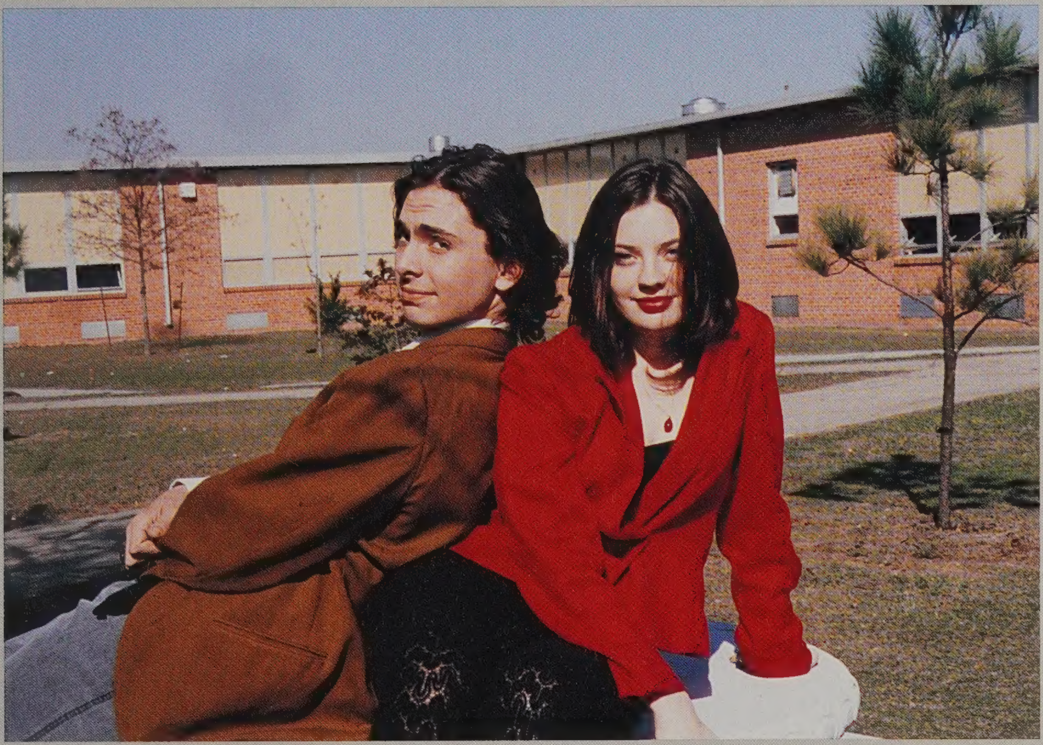
Kelly McClernon
Chad McCray
Megan McCrory

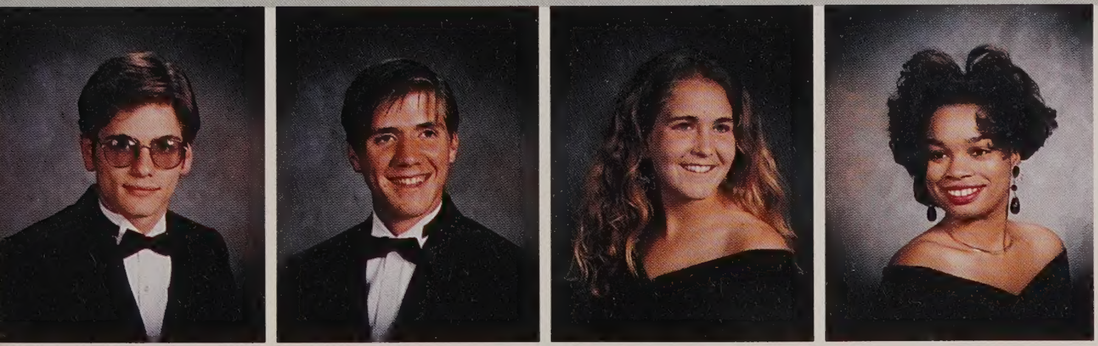


Jacquelyn McIntosh
Joya McKenzie
Amanda McKinney
Brian McLain

Most Unusual

Sid Keith and Carolyn Wray





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Kiera McReynolds
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Samantha Miko
Paul Milford
Debra Miller
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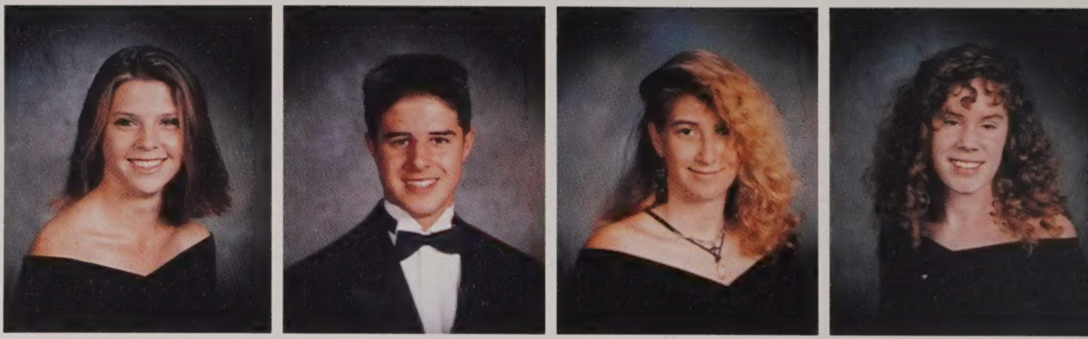

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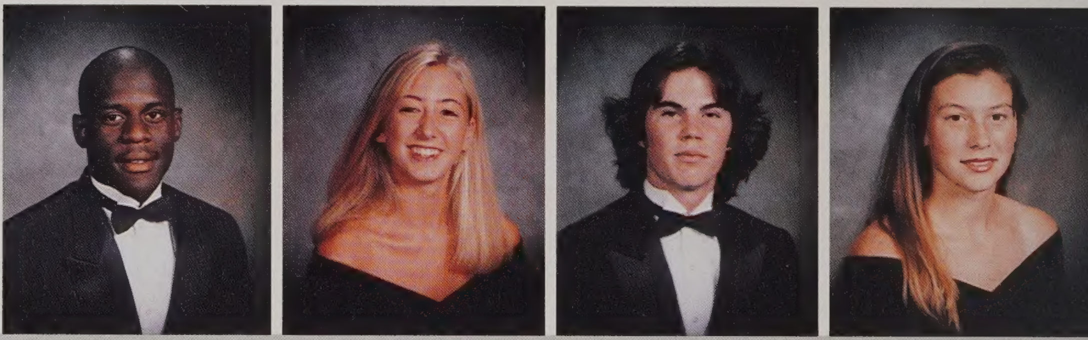
Meredith Mitchell
Matthew Montgomery
Mandie Moore



Seniors speak UP

What is your favorite in-state school?

Other	**32%**
UVA	**21%**
JMU	**18%**
Tech	**17%**
NSU/ODU	**12%**

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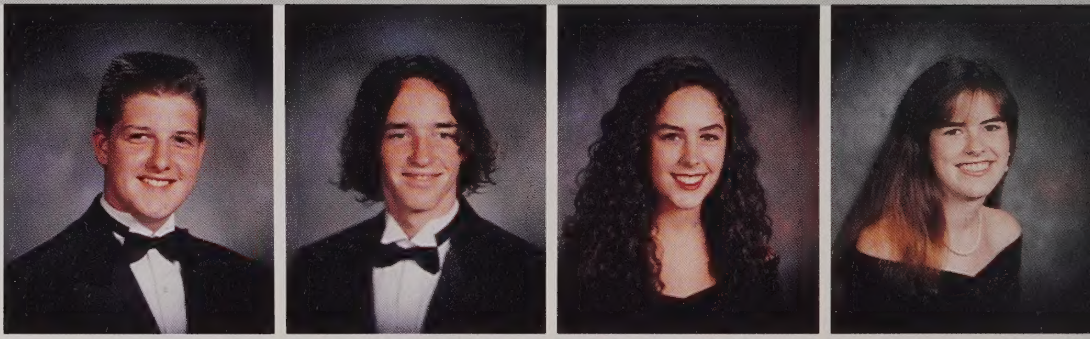
Brett Moye
Briana Muggli
Megan Murphy



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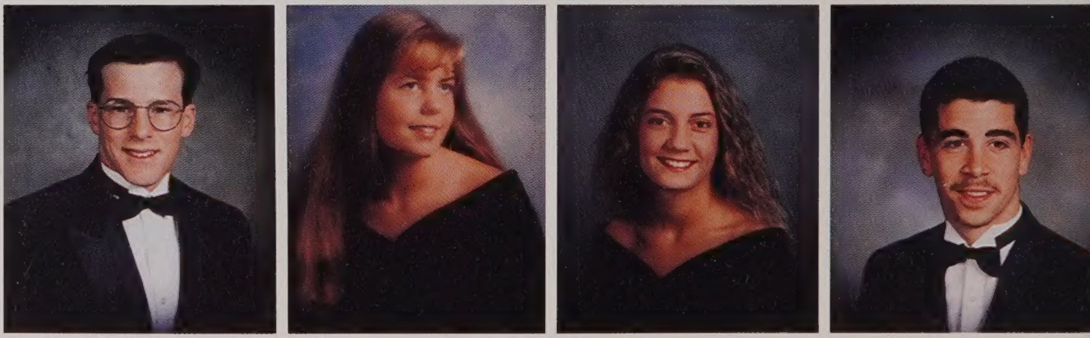
Rebecca Newsome
Erik Nielsen



Rebecca O'Connor
Angela Obrigkeit
Keona Olds
Vincent Olivieri

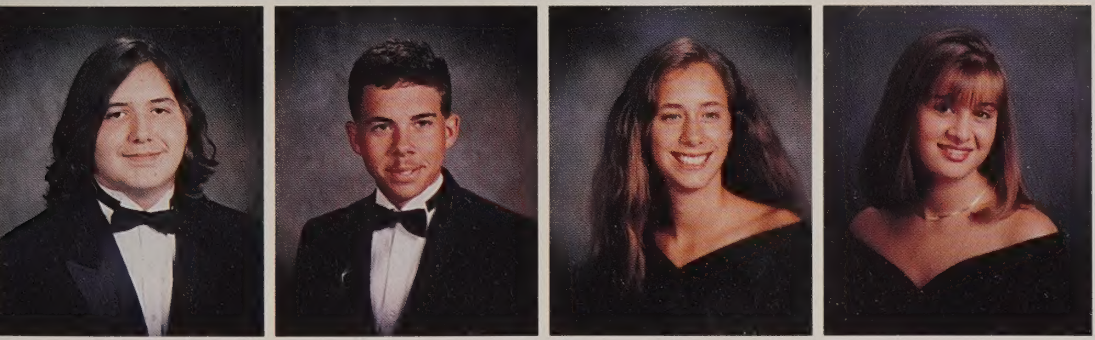
Erica Owens
Jennifer Panza
Amanda Parsons
Thomas Pavlik

Seniors speak UP

What item of clothing can you not live without?

Jeans	**66%**
Shorts	**13%**
Sweater	**7%**
Bathing Suit	**7%**
Sweats	**7%**

Lynda Payne
Nichole Pelletier
Georgette Perros
Jennifer Peverall



Vernon Phelps
Johnny Phillips
Caroline Porter
Staci Postel

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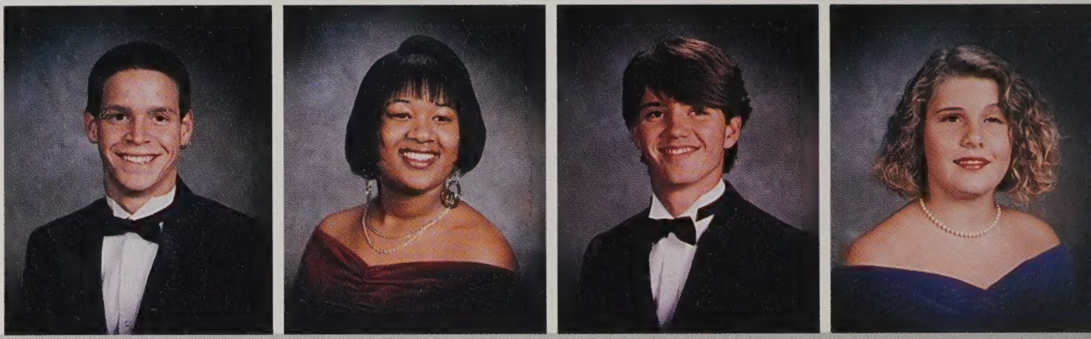
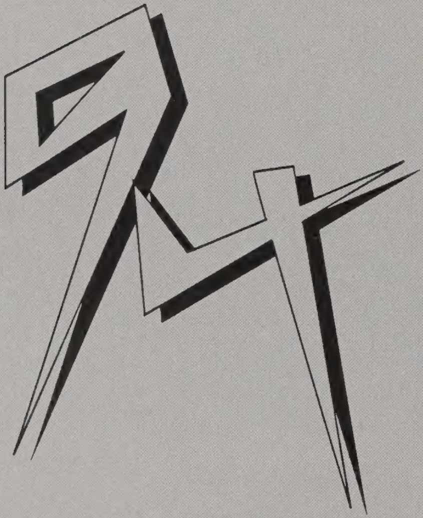
Sandrine Pouzin
Angela Powell
Thomas Prendergast

Keith Primm
Erica Pryor
Steven Puckett
Annie Ragan



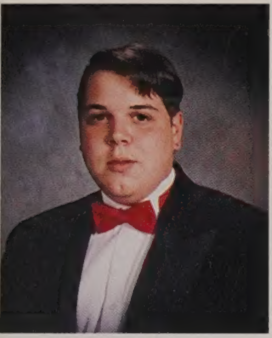


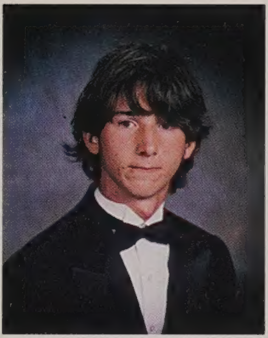
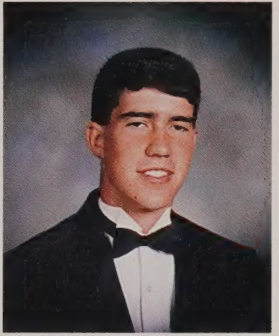
Seniors speak UP

What type of music do you like best?

Alternative	40%
Rap	19%
Top 40	16%
Hard Rock	15%
Country	10%

Benjamin Ramos
Meeka Randles
Tracy Reaves
Stephanie Reavis



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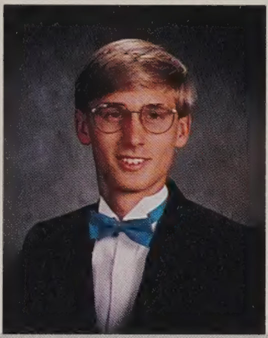
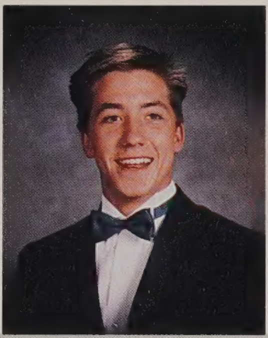
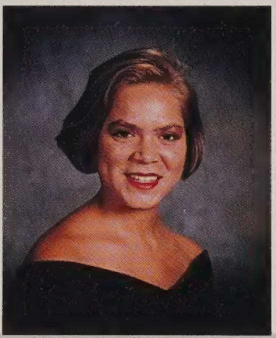
Robert Reuter

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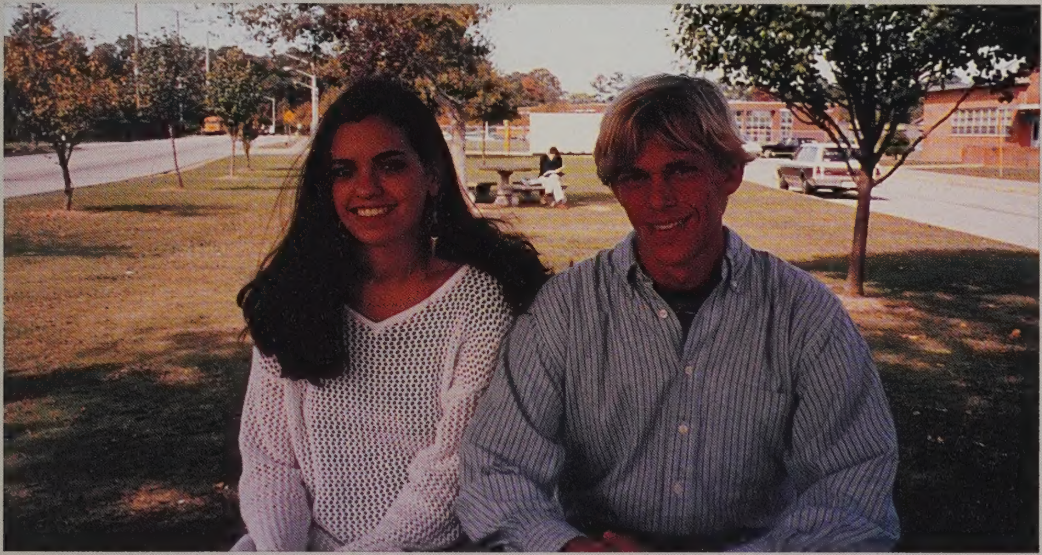
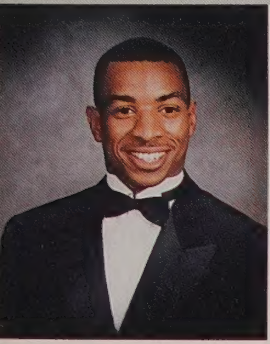
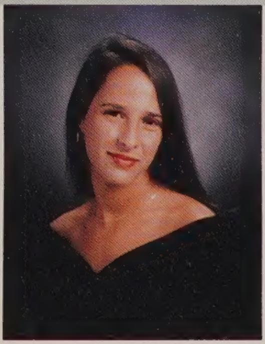
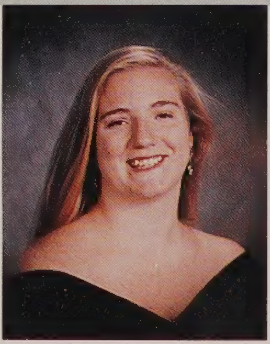
Sean Ridgway
Michael Ripley
Estella Rodriguez

Best Smile

Lynda Payne and Gerrit Benson



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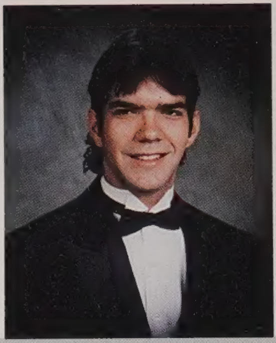
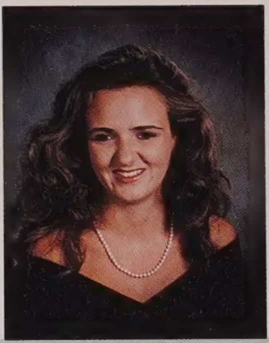
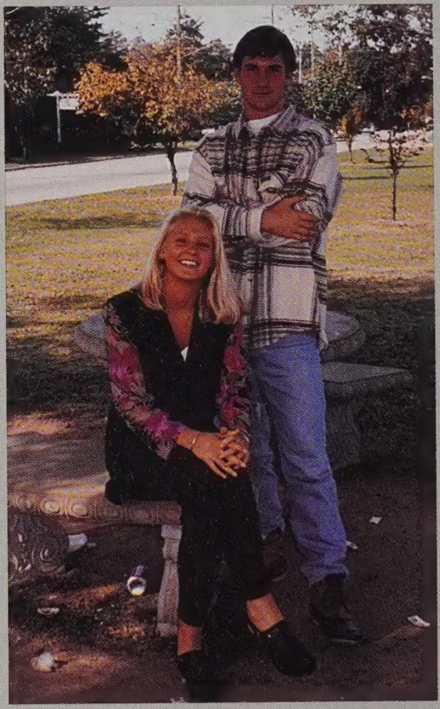
Hillary Rouse
Kimberly Rouse

Shawn Rouse
Gretchen Rule
Sarah Rutherford
Duane Salter

Best Looking

Katie Wall and John Wright



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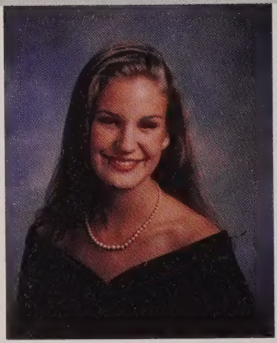
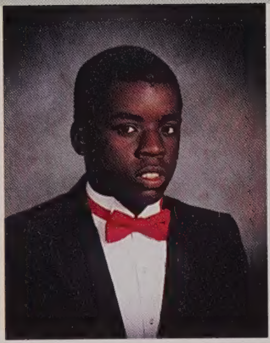
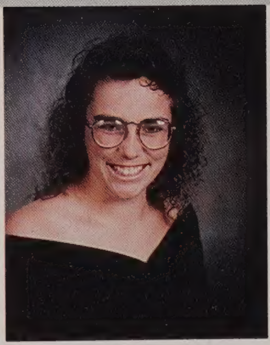
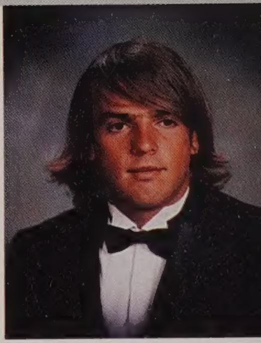

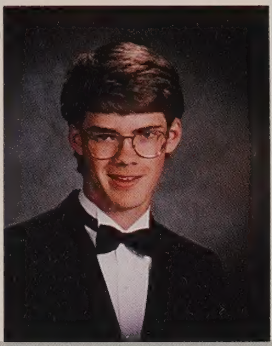
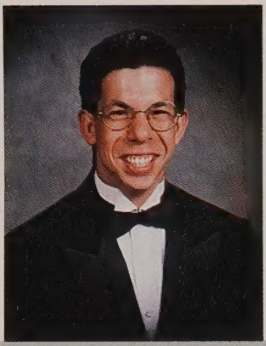

Jennifer Schwerer
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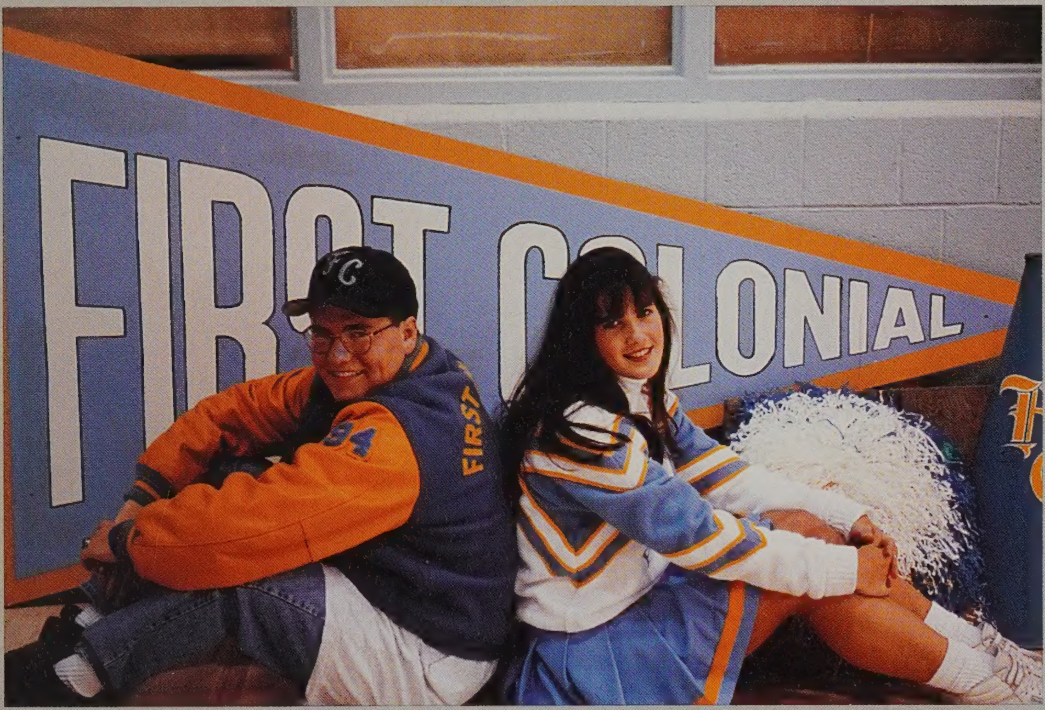
Most School Spirited

Chris Felton and Alex Everhart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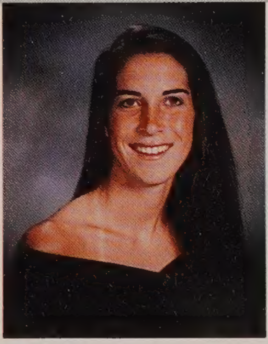

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Ryan Shadrick

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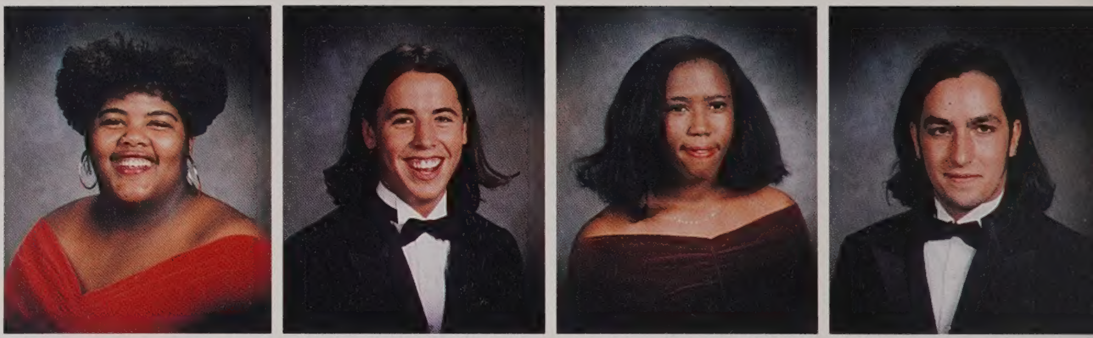

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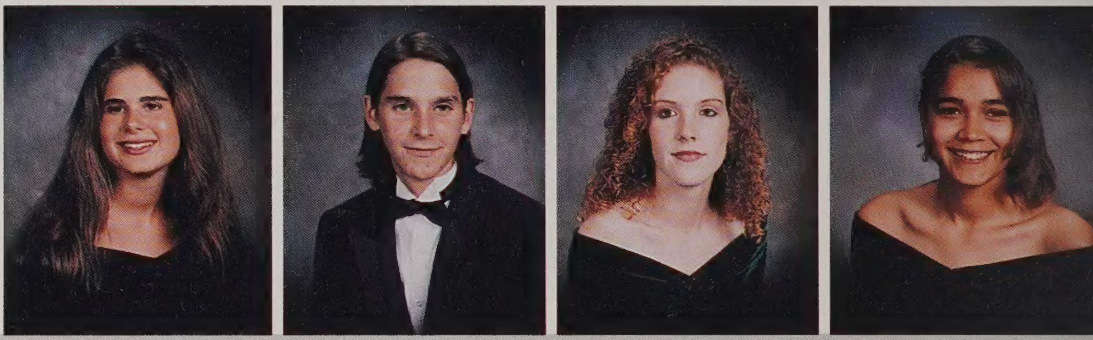
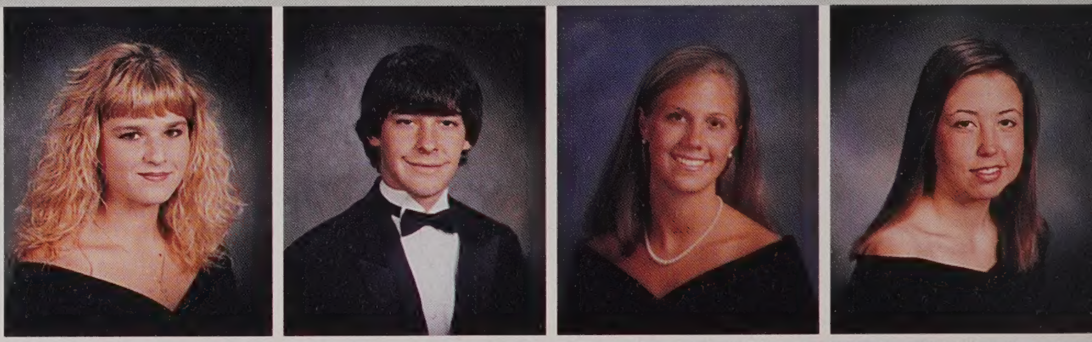


Seniors speak UP

Where is your favorite place to shop?

Department Store	**36%**
The Limited/Limited Express/ Structure	**27%**
The Gap	**18%**
Thrift Shops	**12%**
TJMaxx	**7%**

Mary-Elizabeth Smith
Robert Smith
Danby Snodgrass
Karen Sonney



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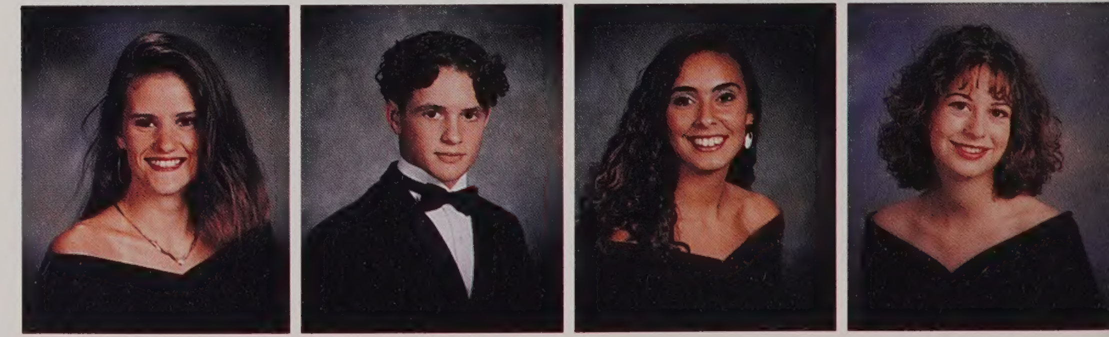
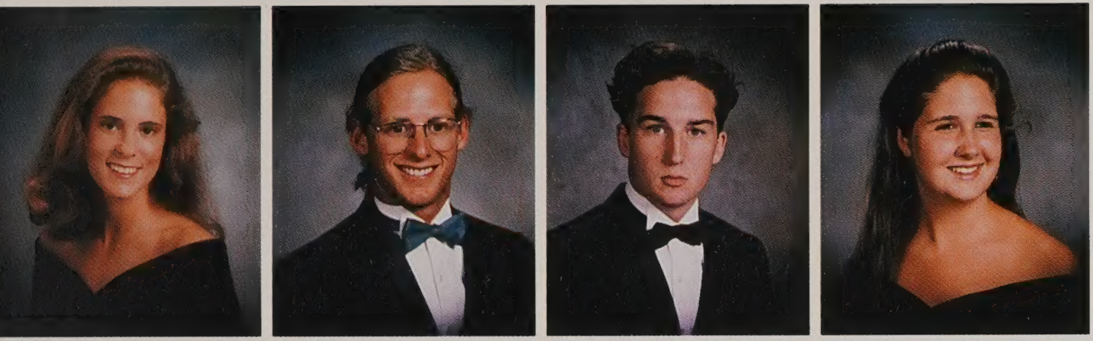
Amy Spore





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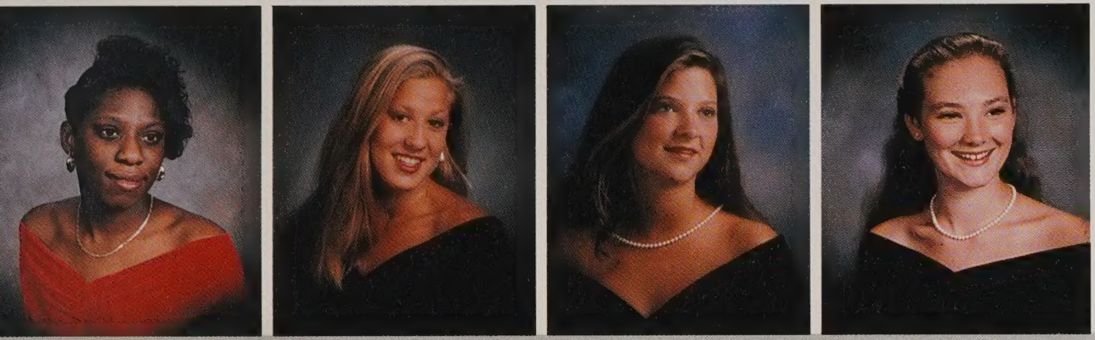

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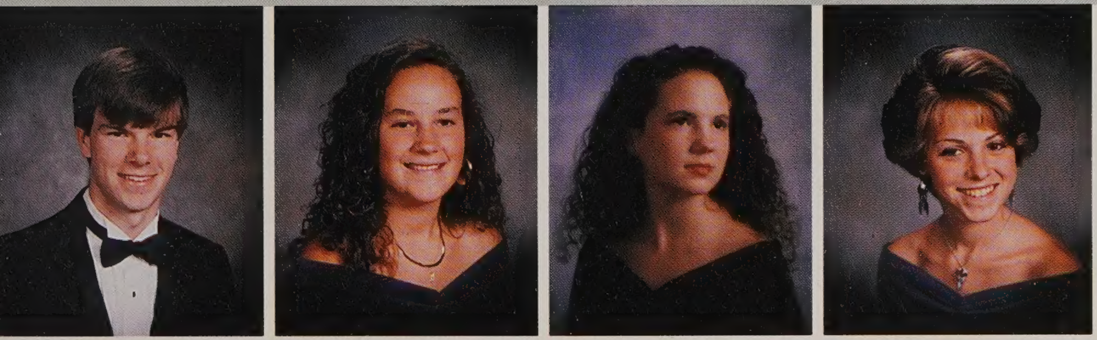
Nora Stillman
Annie Strickler
Sarah Stroud

Seniors speak UP

What is your favorite type of movie?

Comedy	**47%**
Action/Adventure	**23%**
Drama/Romance	**15%**
Horror	**12%**
Sci-Fi	**3%**



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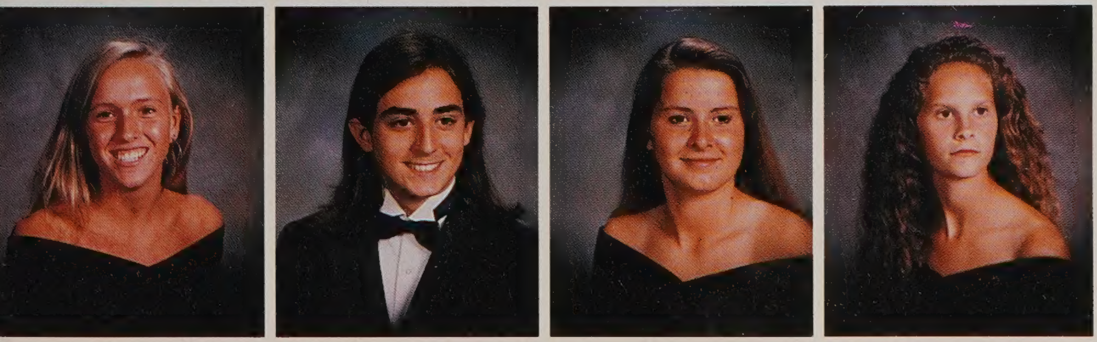

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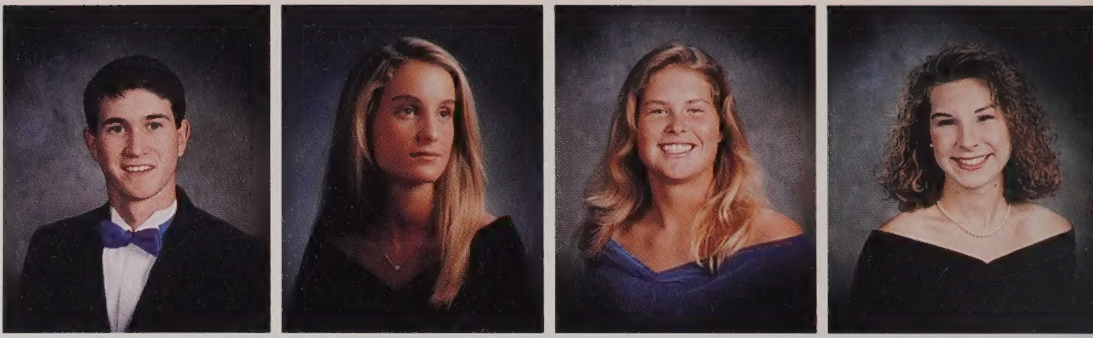

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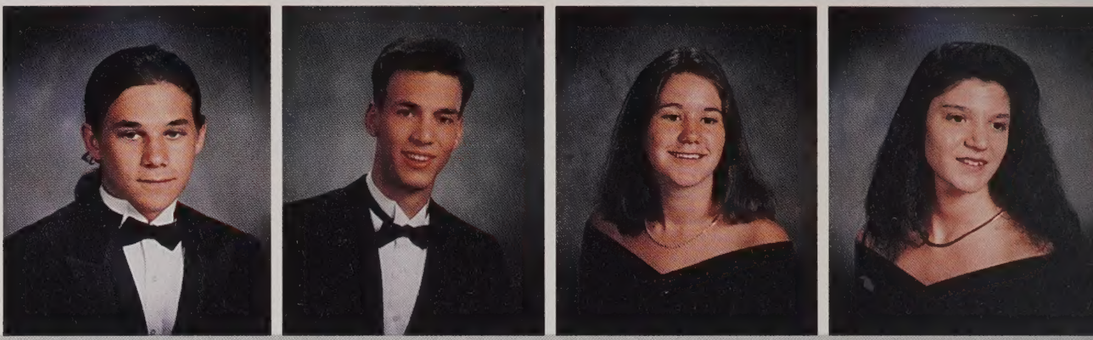

Seniors speak UP

How many hours of TV do you watch per week?

5+	46%
4	16%
less than 2	15%
3	12%
2	11%

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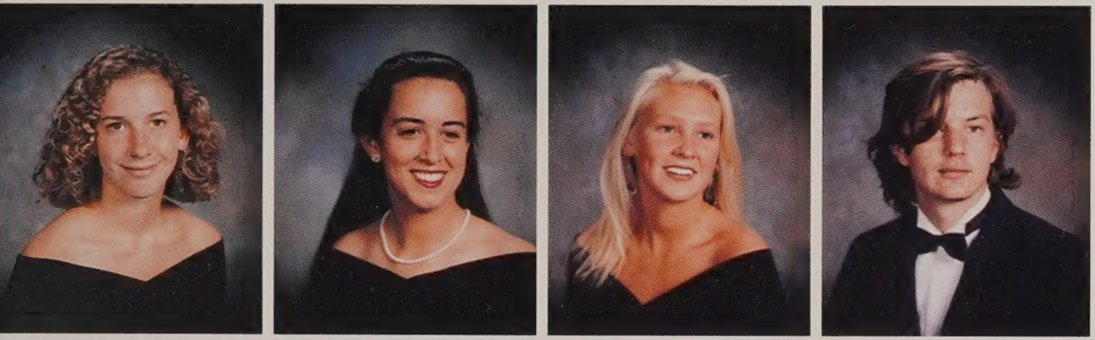
Shajuana Vaughan
Sarah Veal
Mariliz Vega



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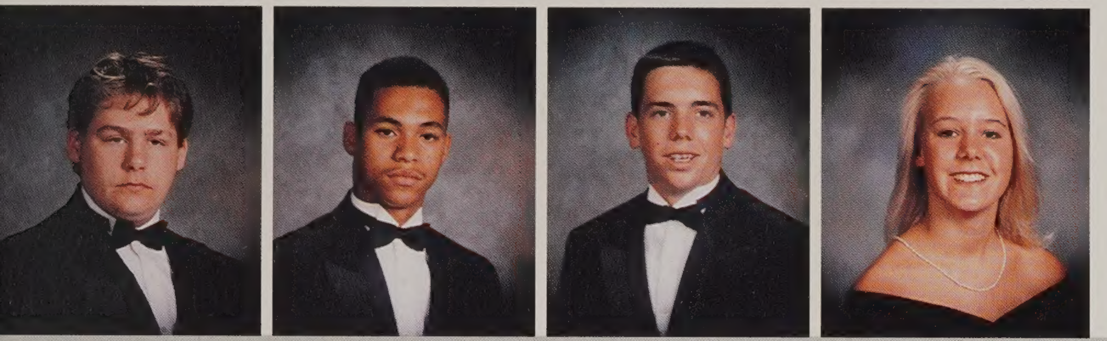
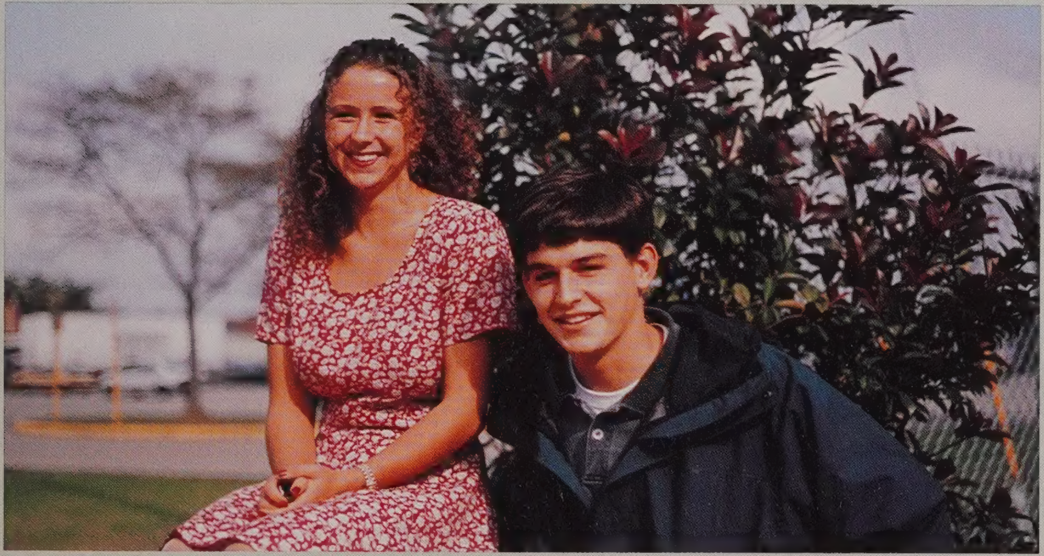
Laura Walker
Kathleen Wall
Edward Ward

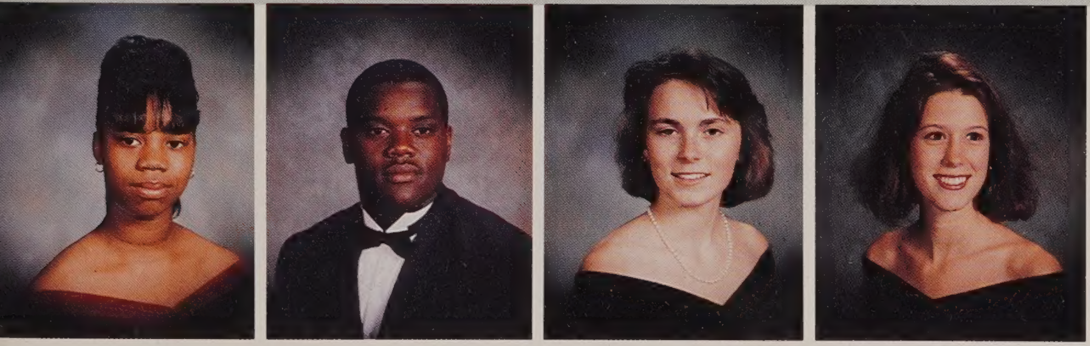


Vernon Ward
Ajay Watson
Robert Wells
Cecilia White

Best Dressed

Lindsey Chase and Laine Donlan





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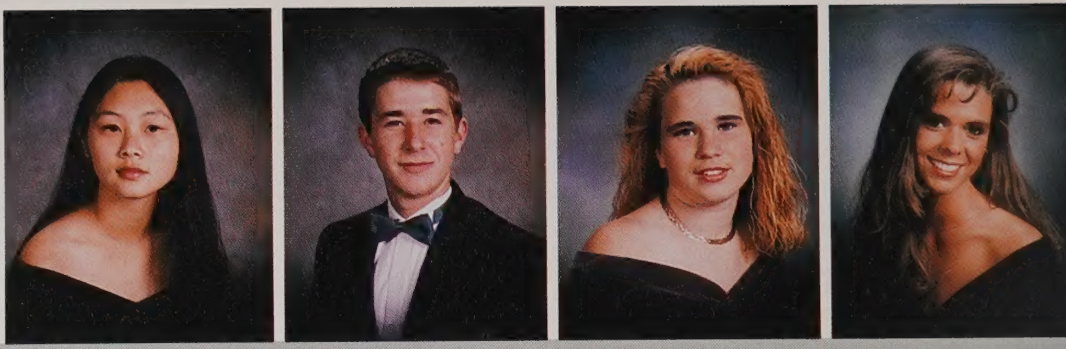
Cynthea Willetts
Anne Williams

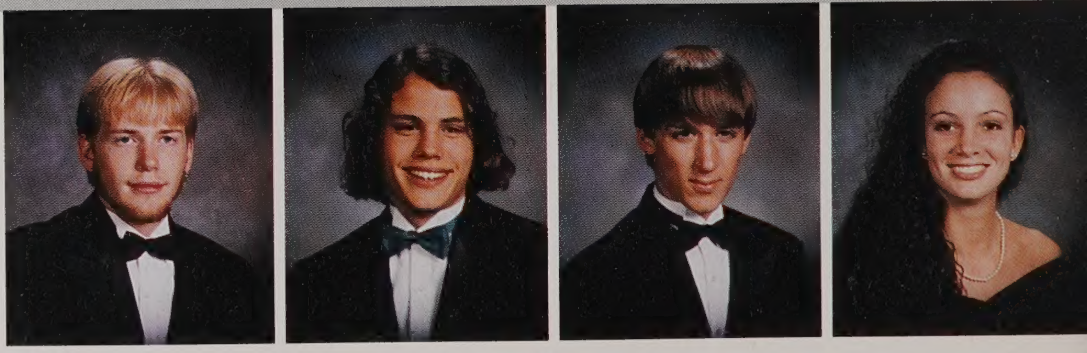
Tammy Williams
Timo Wolf
Cherie Wood
Dena Wood



Most Flirtatious

Heather Fort and Clark Shay

Shane Wood
William Wood
William Woodard
Erin Wooten



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Jeremy Worthington
Carolyn Wray
John Wright

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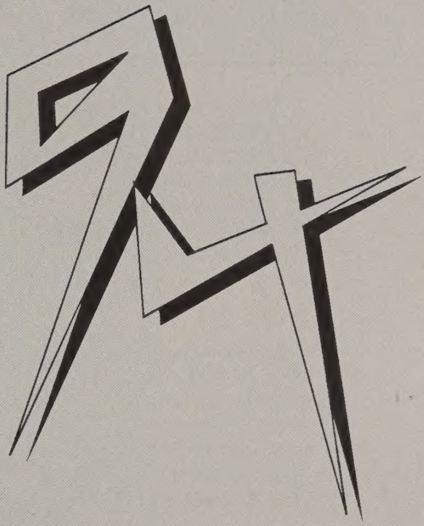

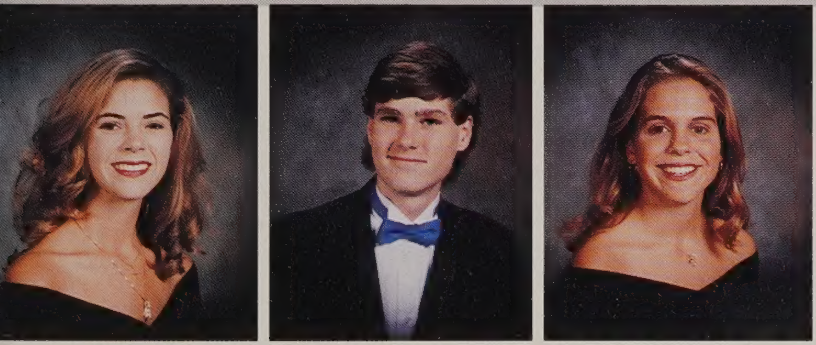

Leigh Anne Wright
Steven Wulf
Susan Yagen

Junior Class Rings

The setting, the stone, the size... As many juniors soon discovered, the choices were endless. At First Colonial, the age-old tradition of class rings continued. Jostens, the company which provided the rings for First Colonial, offered numerous different options from which to choose, and as the years progressed, the selection only increased.

However, not all students elected to purchase a class ring. For many, the idea of shelling our a few hundred dollars for a class ring was a bit ridiculous; others feared that perhaps they might lose the ring. Adam Logan, for example, said, " I thought the class rings were nice, but I did not get one because most students will not wear it half the time once out of high school, at least I'm not."

Nonetheless, the idea of owning a class ring is a tradition which will continue throughout the years at First Colonial and countless schools everywhere.

Katie Toth, dazzled by the vast array of class rings available, has a difficult time deciding on which ring she likes best. Other juniors at F.C. also had a hard time choosing the ring they wanted.

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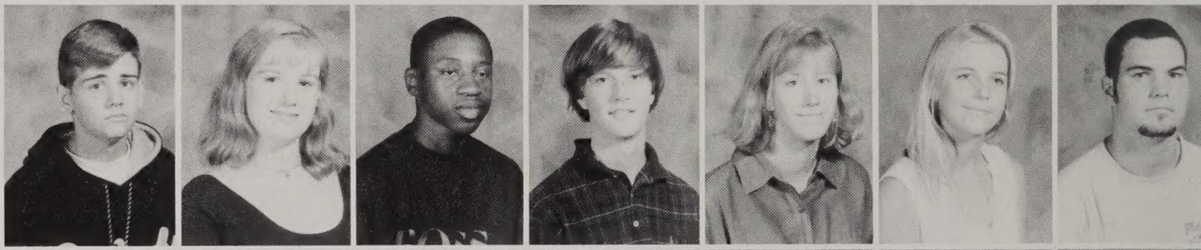
Levar Albritton
Matt Alexander
Dawn Allen
Wesley Allen
Katherine Allen



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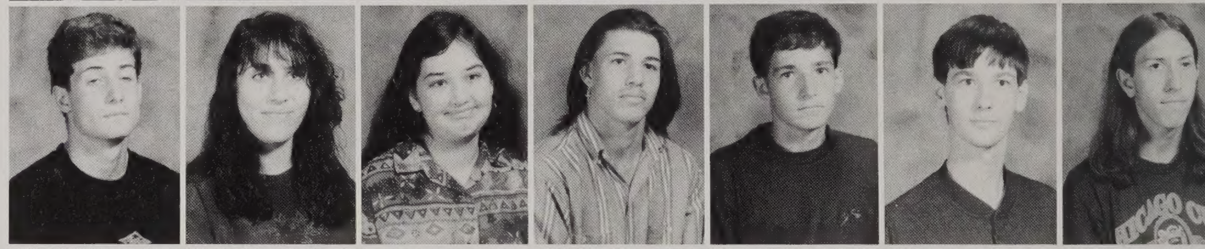
Aaron Archiopoli



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Ryan Bagsby
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Robin Baker

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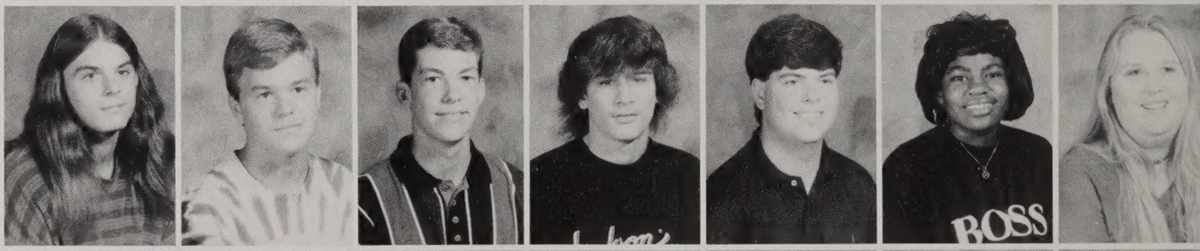
Keyosha Beans
Terri Beckwith



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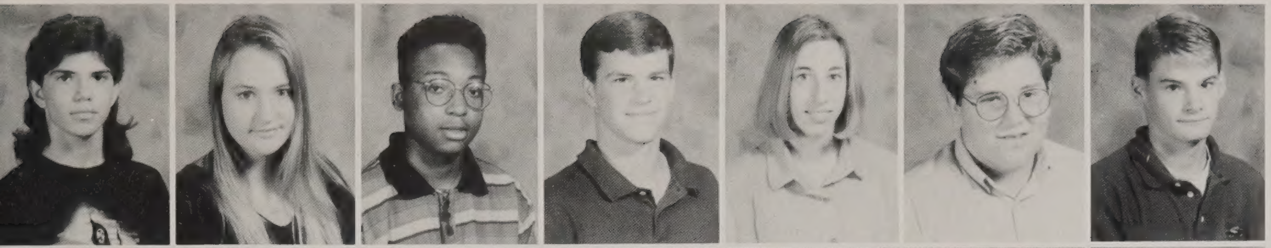
Laurie Birkhead
Jason Bish



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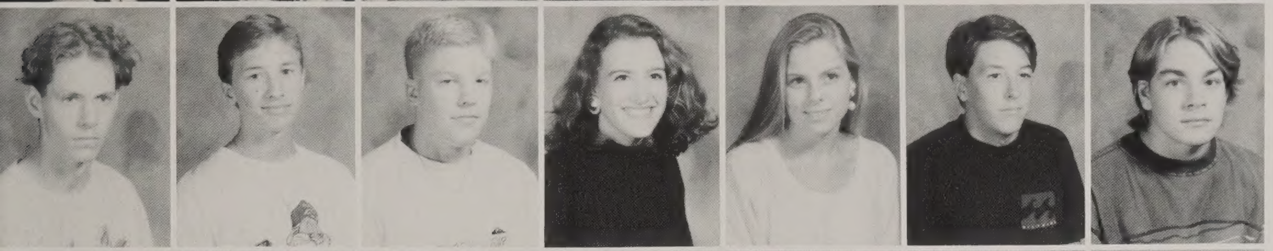

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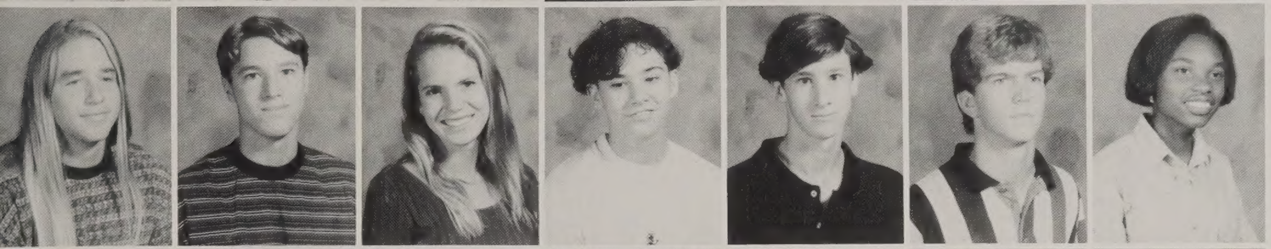

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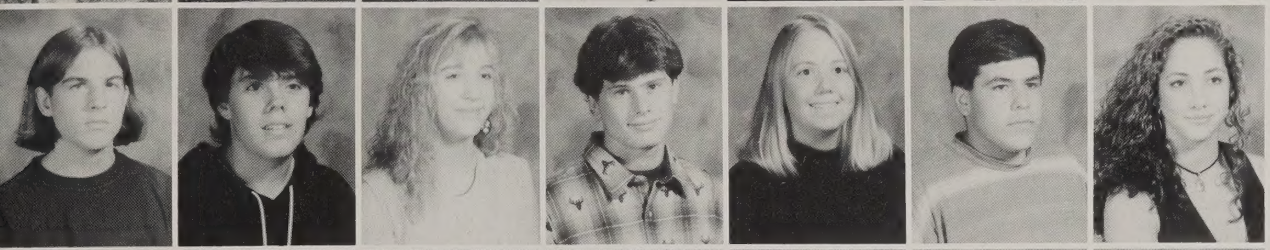

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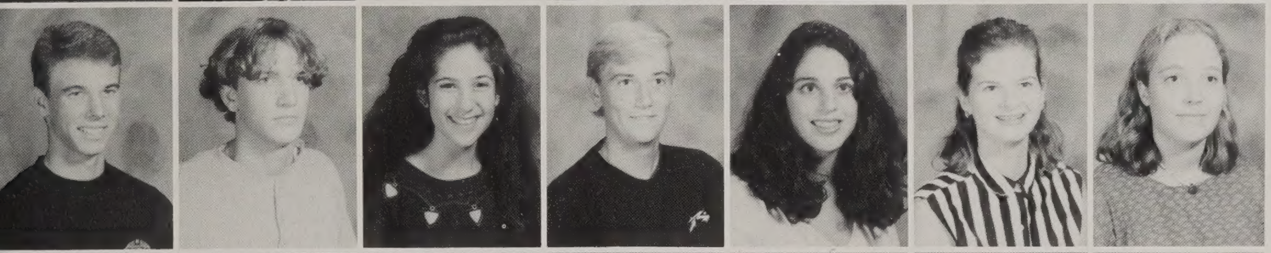

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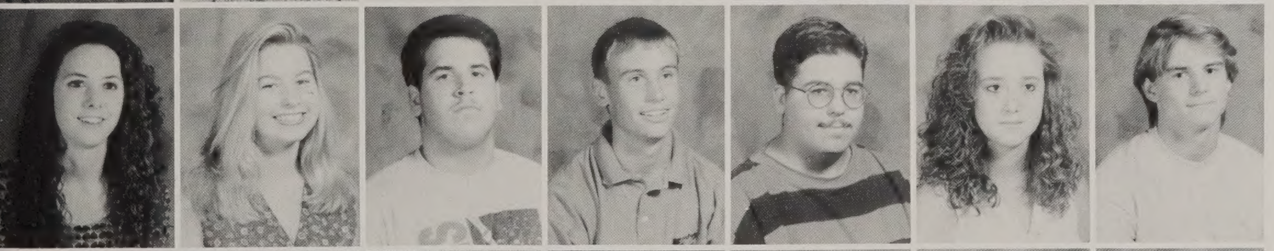

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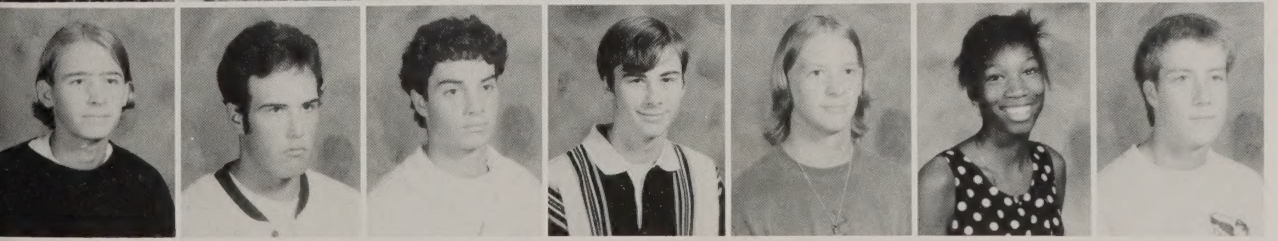

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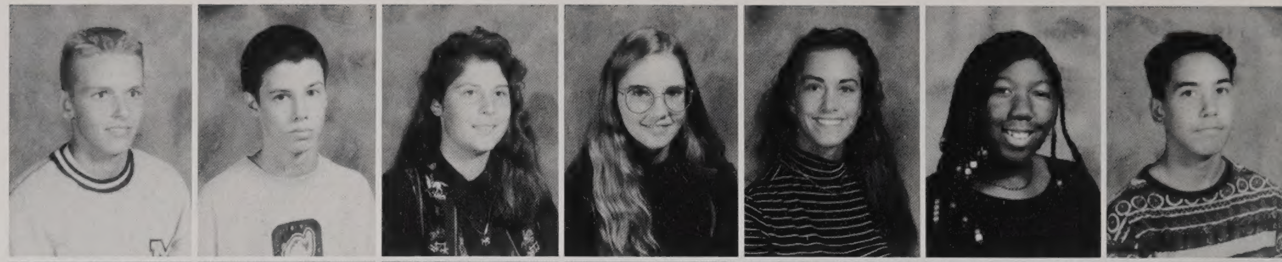

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Ethel Doe
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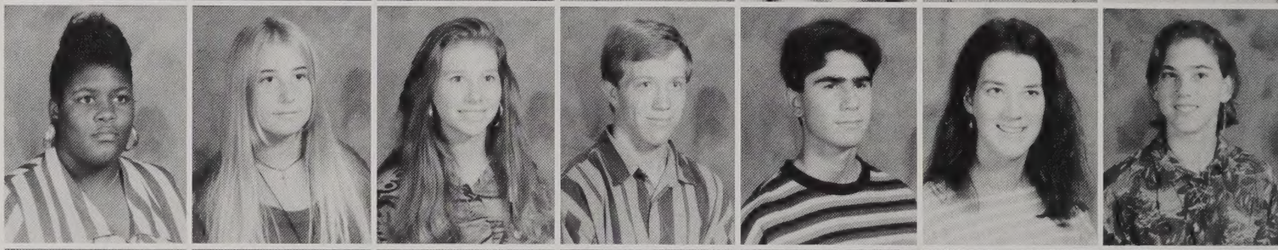

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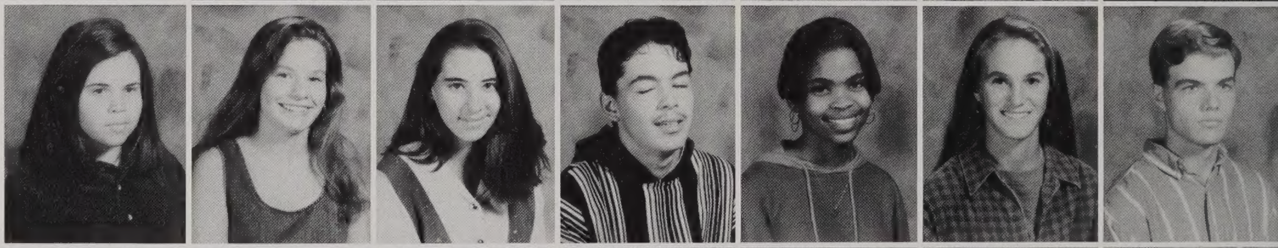

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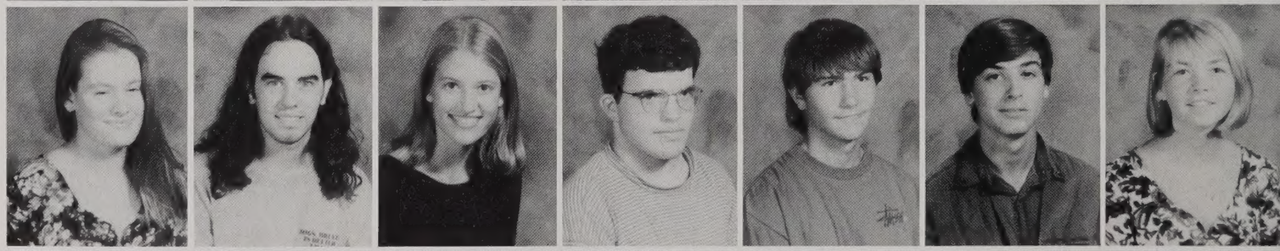

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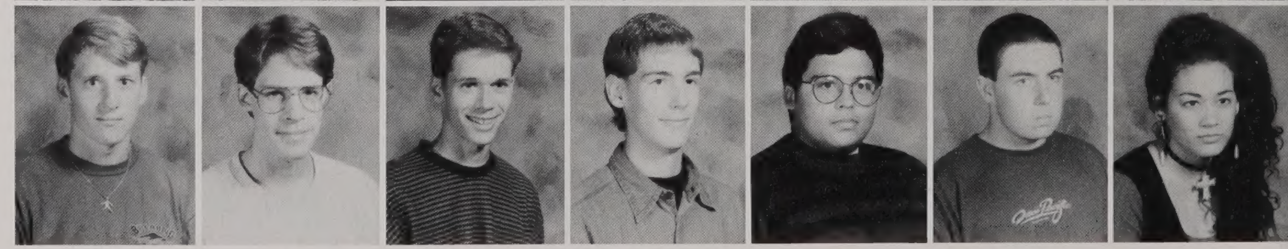
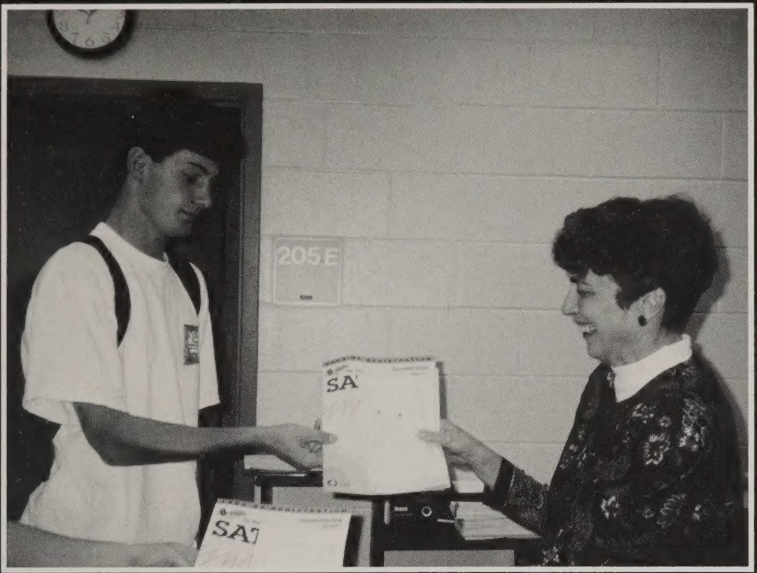
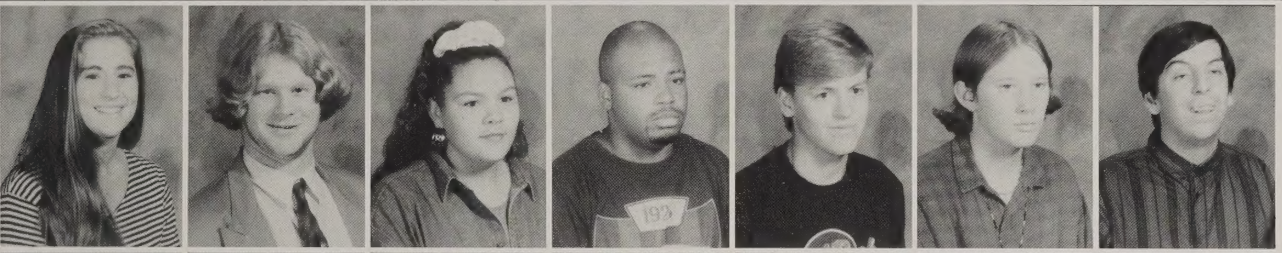




Joey Alphin receives an information booklet from Mrs. Marshall in order to sign up for the PSAT's. As a junior, he took the PSAT's and has a chance at qualifying for the National Merit Scholarship.

SAT's

SAT is an infamous acronym that strikes fear in the hearts of college-bound students. The Scholastic Aptitude Test is required by most universities and colleges for entrance. The test takes about three hours, and the duration of the test takes a toll on the minds of all students. Jill Cherry said, "I think they should do away with the SAT's altogether," for one test is not necessarily an accurate indicator of a student's intelligence. The PSAT's are the best way to prepare for the SAT's. Although the PSAT's are only two hours long and are thus supposed to be easier, some students found them to be equally as difficult, if not more so. Most juniors took the SAT's in the spring and again in the fall if not pleased with their scores. The spring of 1994 brought about many differences in the test, such as permitting students to use calculators. Nevertheless, the stressful test is important to the future of all students who take it.



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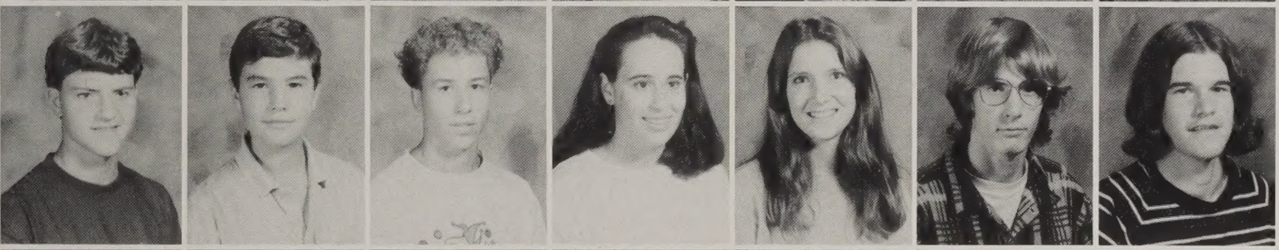

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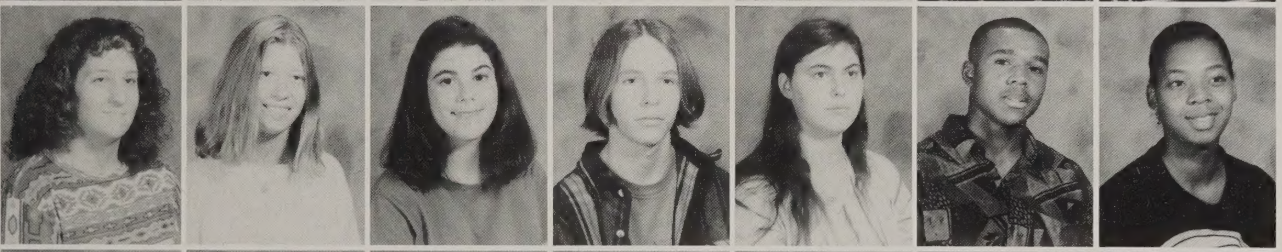

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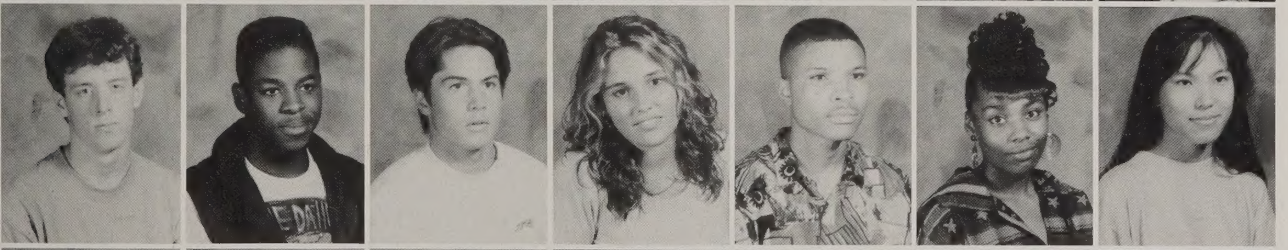

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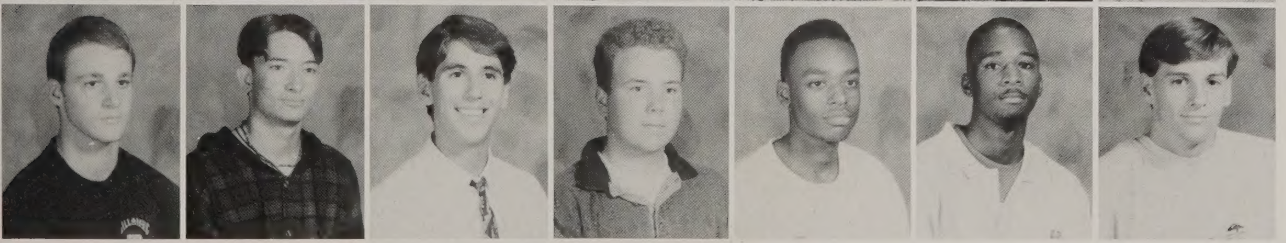

Thomas Hall
Rodney Hallam
Zachary Halm
Deck Hardee
Ira Harold
Michael Harrington
Kevin Harris

Concerts

Students at First Colonial needed a way to relax--something "cool" to do to get away from it all. There was no better way than to go to a concert, such as Spin Doctors, Janet Jackson, Garth Brooks, or Onyx. Concerts gave students a chance to hang out with old friends as well as meet new ones. Whether held at the Boat House, Hampton Coliseum, or William and Mary Hall, many students went to concerts to get a break from the problems and pains of school, at least for a couple of hours, and to have a good time. Monica Brinn said, "The best concert I've ever been to was Aerosmith... because I got to touch Steve Tyler's hand." In any case, no matter what a student's favorite type of music may be, concerts proved to be a way to have fun and get a chance to see some favorite musicians. Additionally, it was inevitable and fun to end up speaking very loudly for several hours following the concert.

Pearl Jam, one of the most popular groups of the decade, perfoms live at Lollapalooza. The group's first release, "Ten," hit the charts in 1991 and went triple platinum; their second release, "Vs," was an even greater success in 1993.

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Laurie Hawkins
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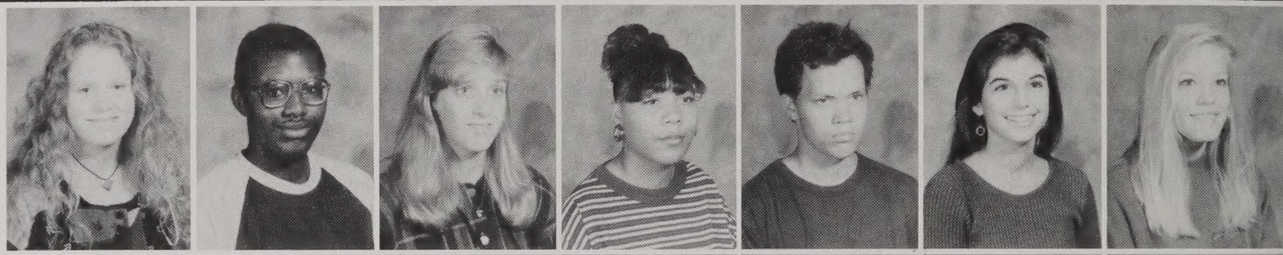
Tammy Hemsath



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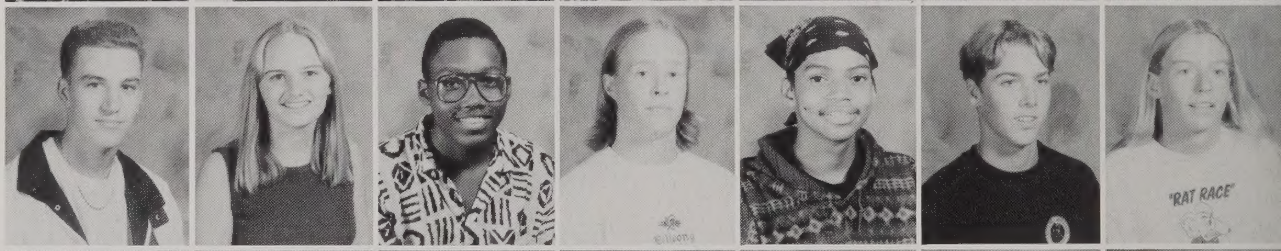

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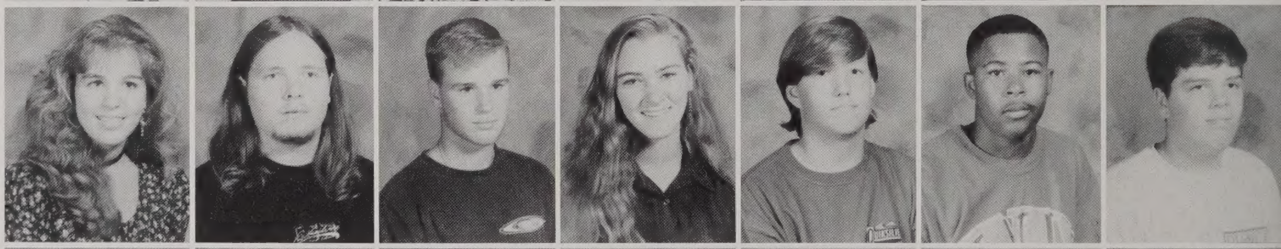

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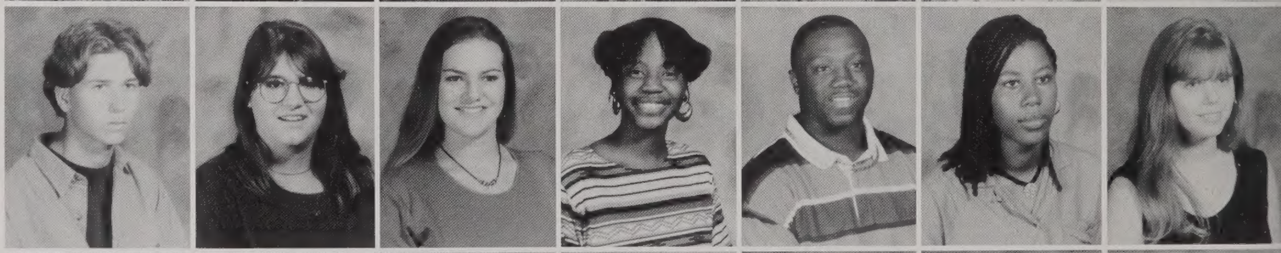
Richard Johnson
Sheri Johnson
Diana Jones



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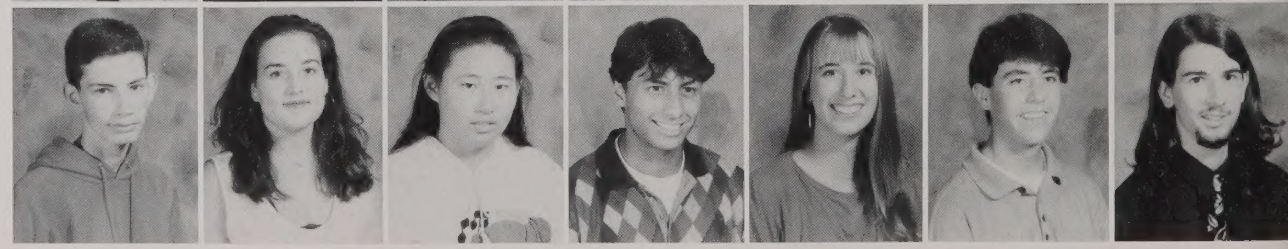

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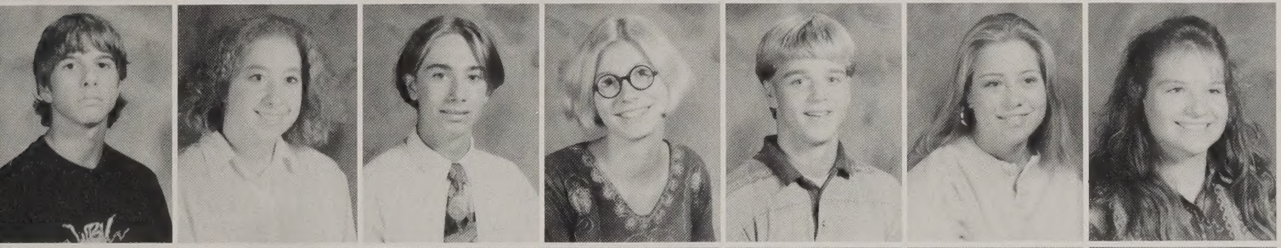

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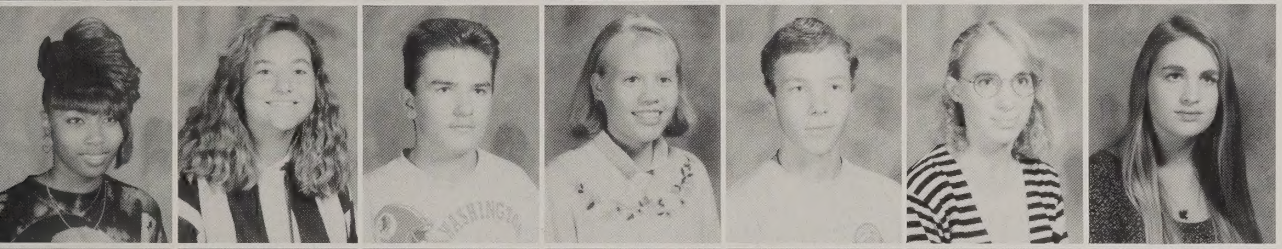

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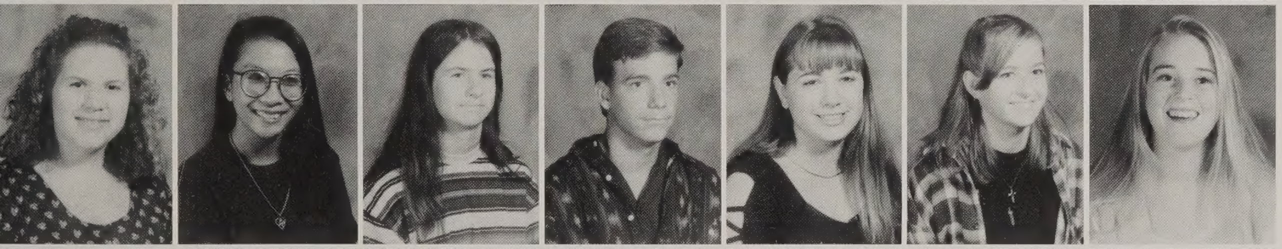

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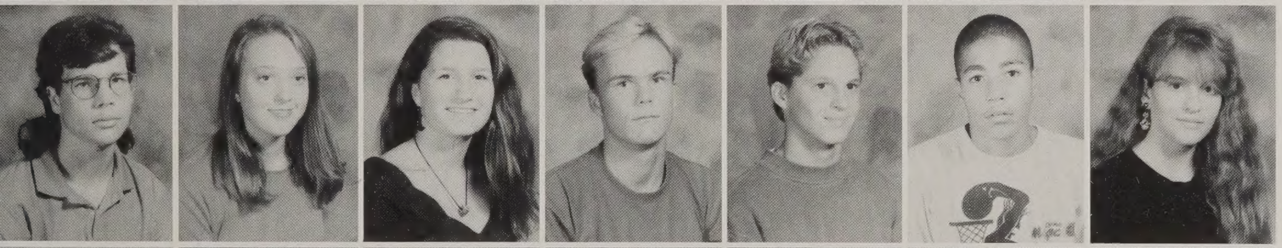

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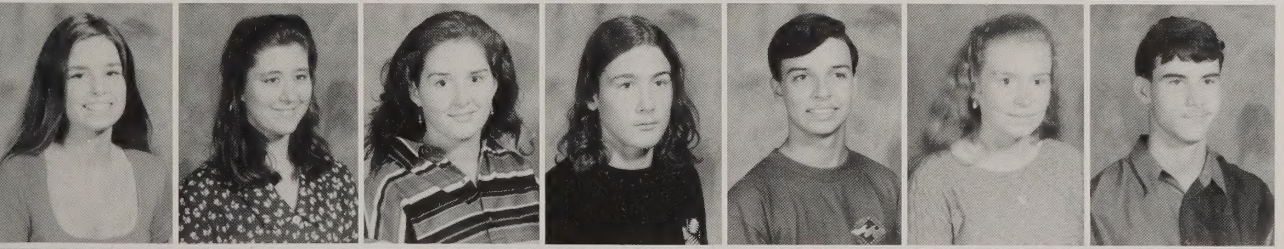

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Hilary McAndrew
William McCarthy
Jennifer McCormick

Patrick McDowell
Seanna McGee
April McGlynn
Amy McKinley
Johnathon McLatchy
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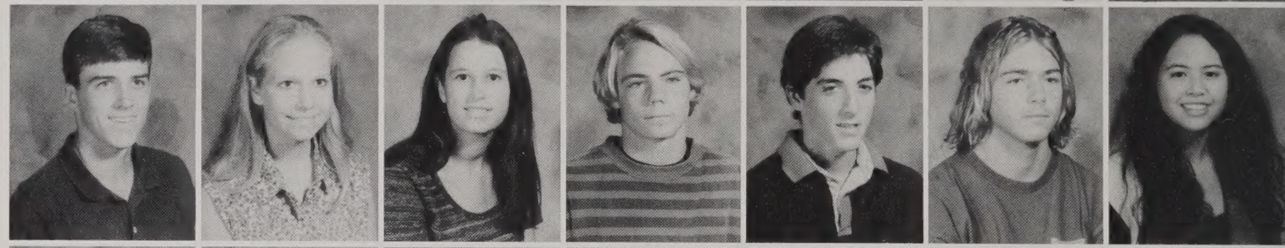

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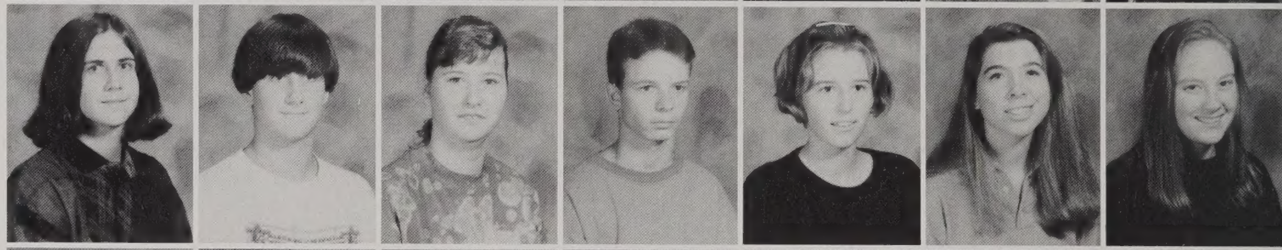

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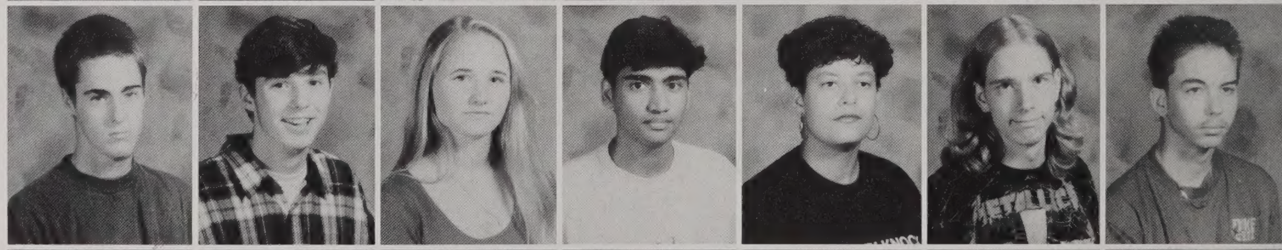

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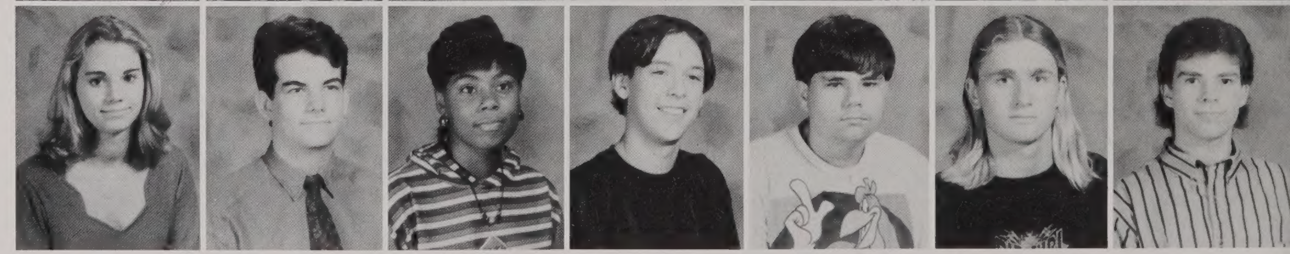

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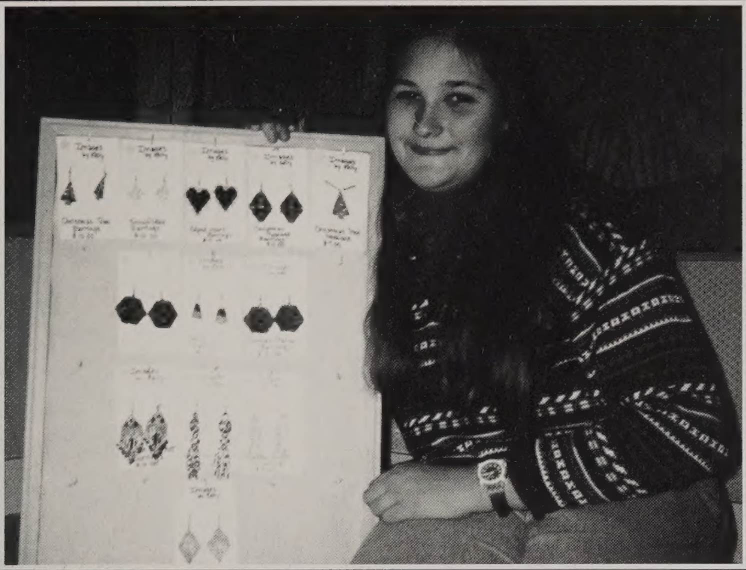
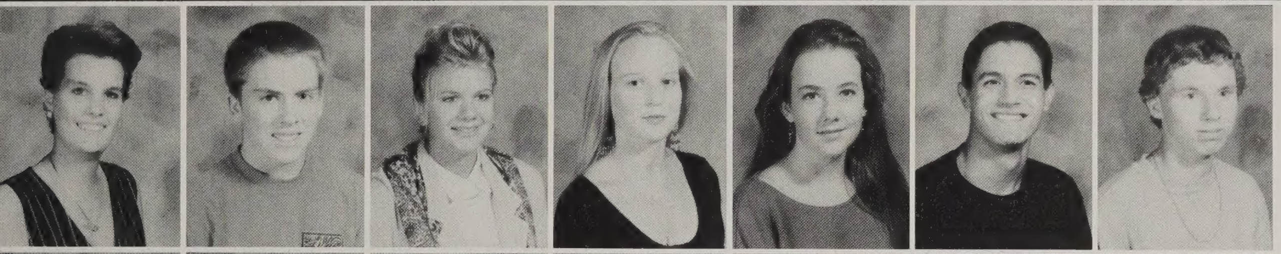


Kelly Walters proudly displays her collection of homemade earrings. She put forth a lot of time and effort to make her collection great.

Collections

Stamps, coins, teddy bears, baseball cards, stickers, posters... What do all of these things have in common? They are all things that are collected. So, what did First Colonial students have in their collections? Responses to this question ranged from music boxes to compact discs to porcelain dolls. Meredith Yancey said, "I have a collection of animal figurines, most of which are dogs and cats." Collecting can be a very time consuming hobby, especially if a collection is to be the best that it possibly can. In addition, collecting can get extremely expensive. A baseball card, for example, can cost up to several hundred dollars. Because every person is different, no collection is exactly alike. Just about everything proved to be good to collect, as long as it suited the collector. First Colonial students showed their different tastes and preferences through their admirable and diverse collections.



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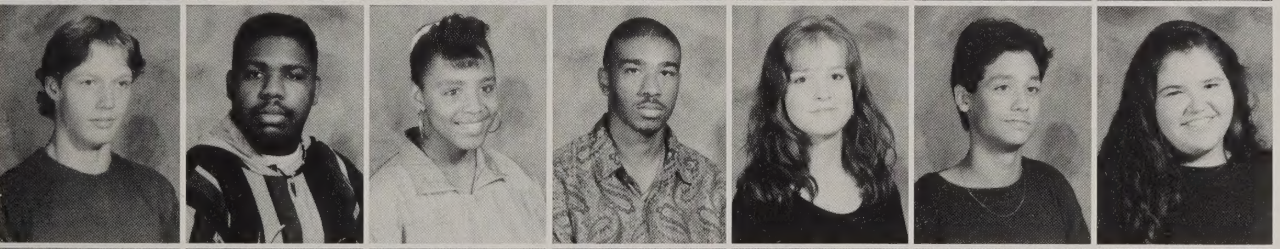

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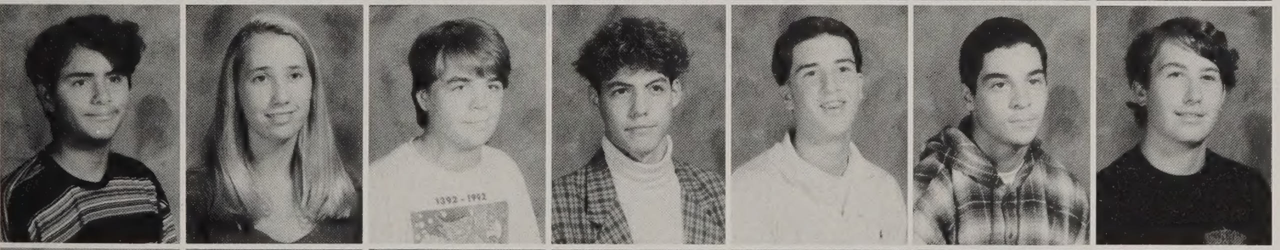

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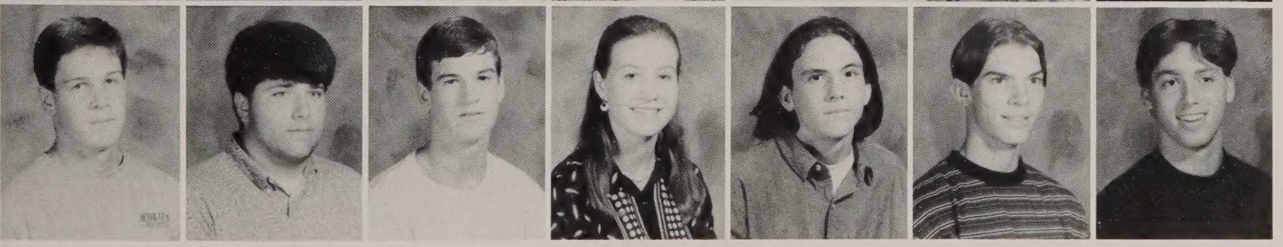

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Colleges

The college search was on!! Although the pressures of finding the right college did not wholly affect juniors, the monumental decision of which college to attend for the next few years loomed ominously in the future.

Decisions to be made were endless: a large or small school, one far away or close to home, a school with a warm climate or snow all year round, high or relatively low tuition.

However, there were some things to do which made choosing the right school slightly easier. Visiting colleges on the weekends was probably one of the best ways students got a hands on feeling for the campus. Pamphlets and brochures were available in the guidance office, and events such as the annual College Night at the Pavilion also helped students a great deal.

So even though the perfect school may not be the first or even the tenth one visited, it is out there.

At College Night, held in the fall, Marcus Fox picks up pamphlets on Catawba College. Other colleges featured included William and Mary, JMU, UVA, and VA Tech.

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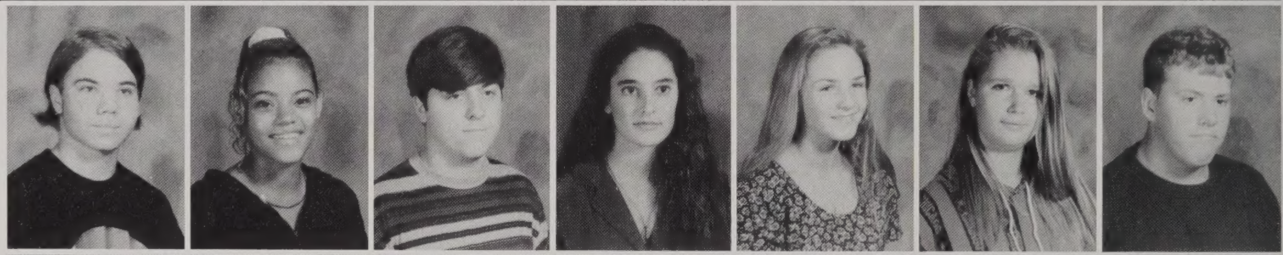

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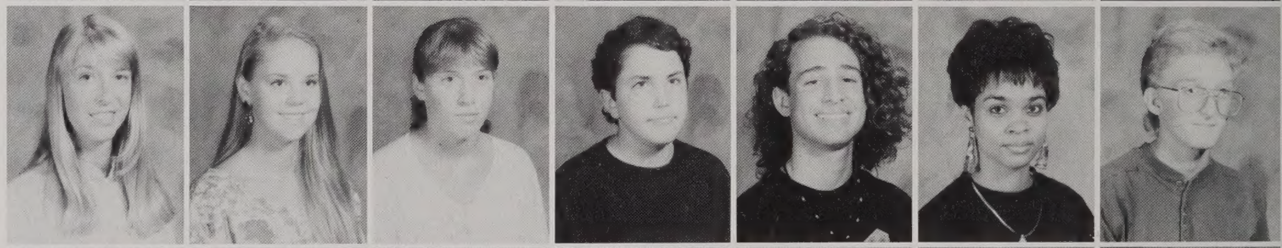

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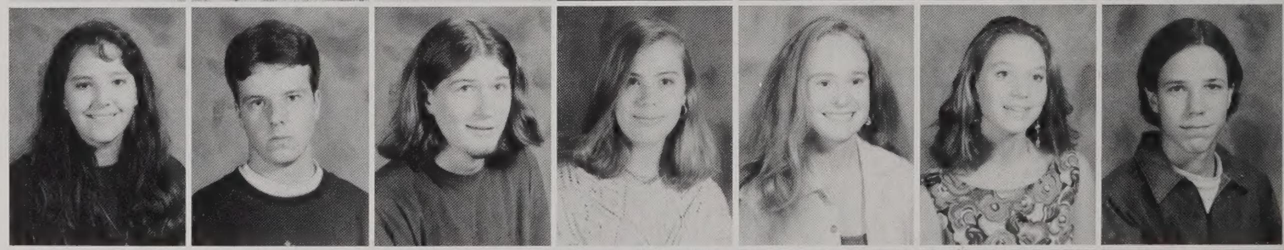

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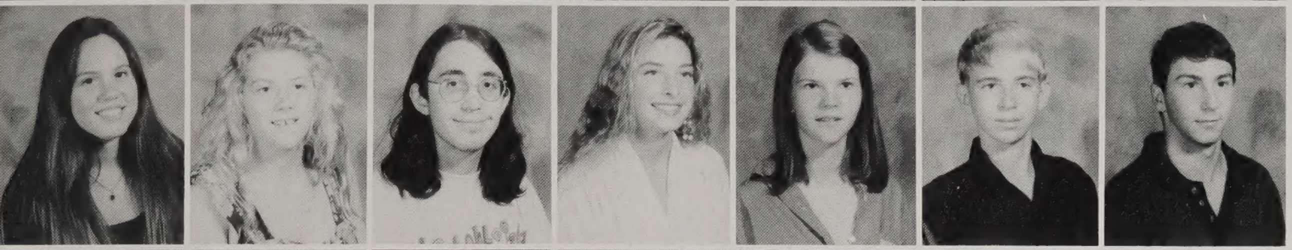

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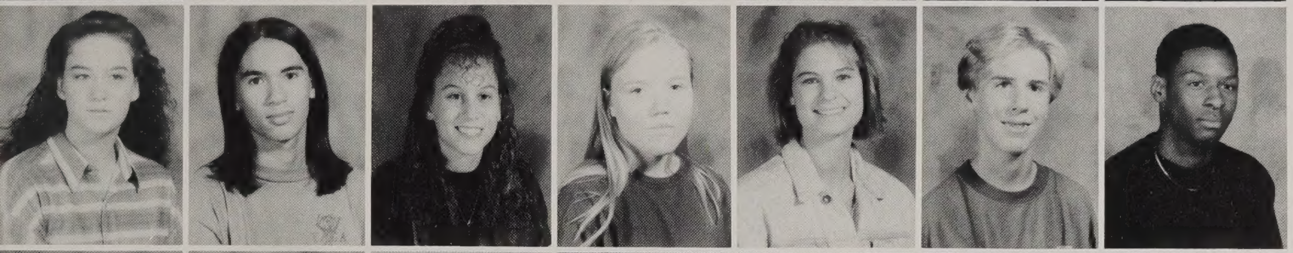

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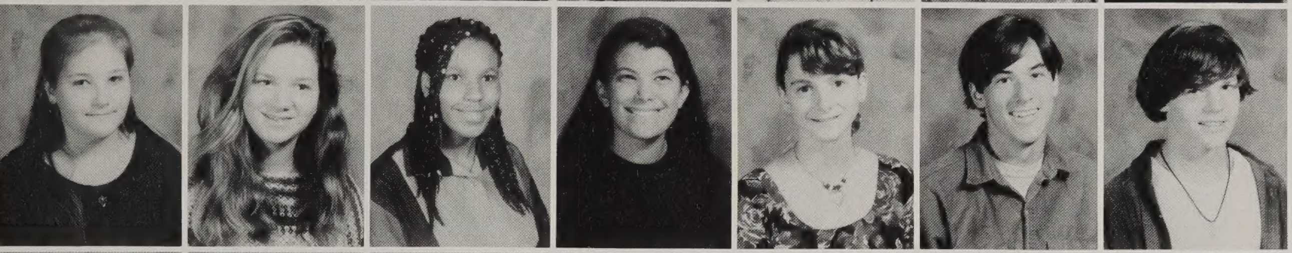

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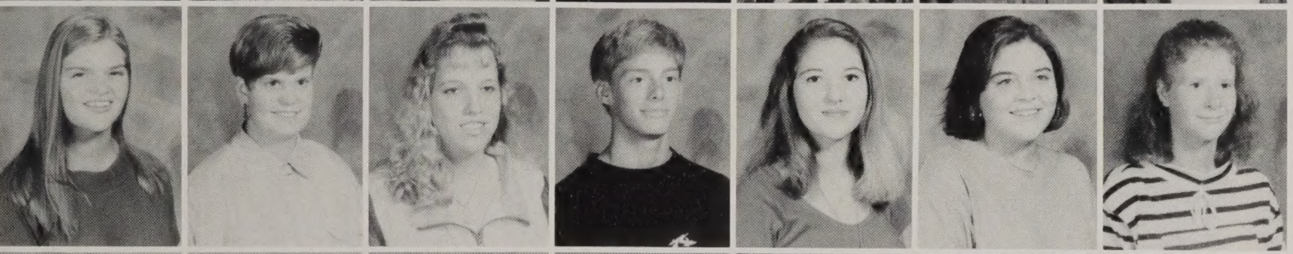

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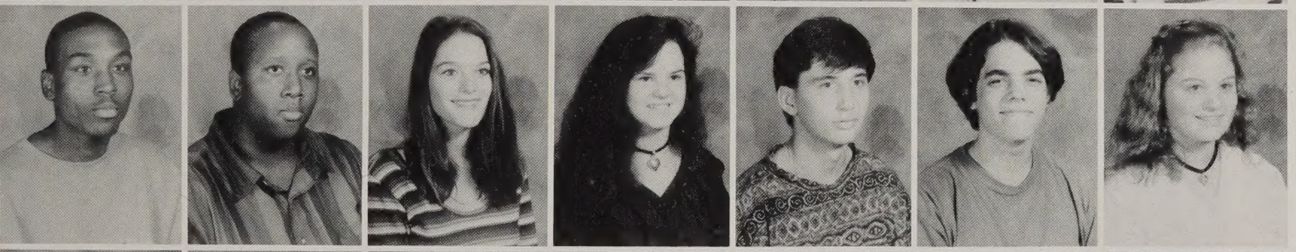

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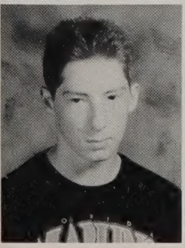

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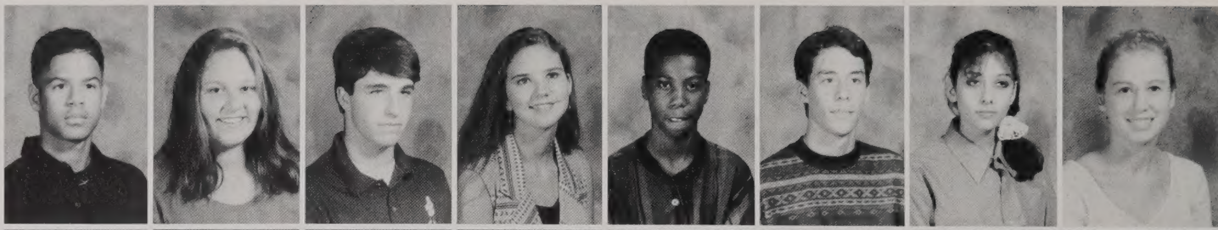

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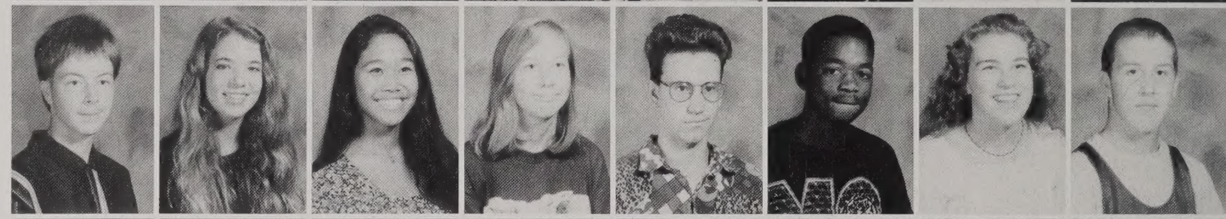

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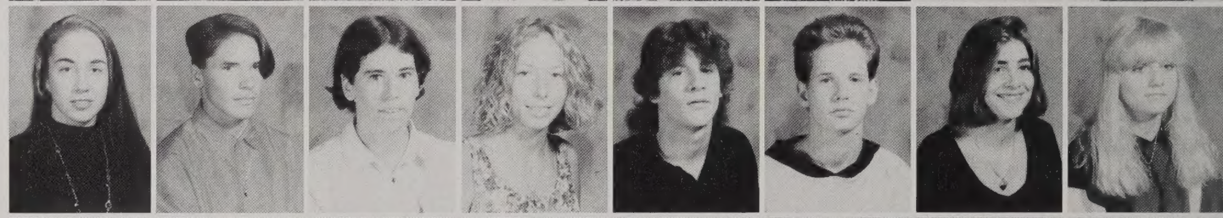

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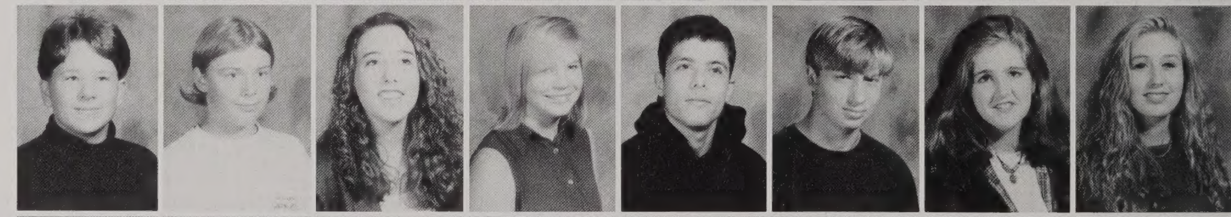

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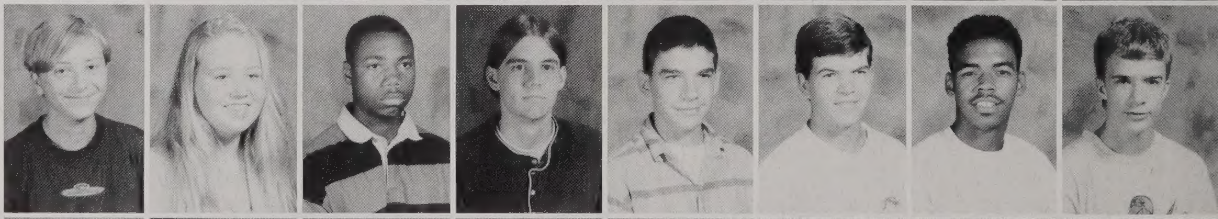

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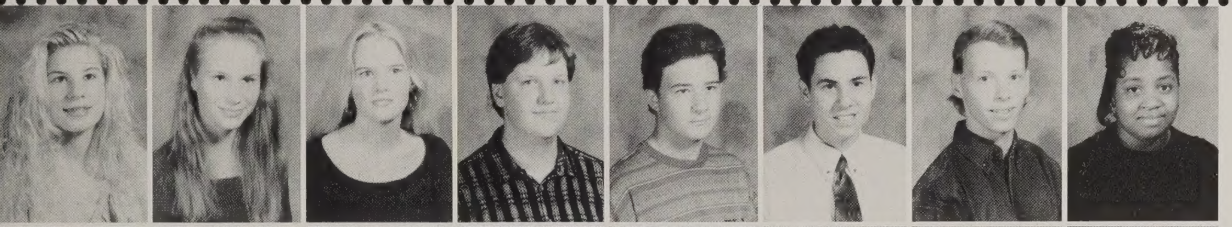
High Fashion

Christina Columbo, Canylle Rousch, Molly Cruit, Laura Despiegler, Andrew Curran, Sara Flint, and Katherine Crommelin model different styles. They liked looking different than their classmates.

First Colonial has always been the perfect runway for many different trends and styles. From Bohemian to sophisticate, risque to baggy, flower child to business wear, casual to dressy, and everything in between, F.C. students used their clothes to make a statement about themselves. While seniors usually preferred to sport the "Look, I'm only here for a few more months, and I'm going to be comfortable" style, sophomores usually put a little more care into their appearances. They did this because they were new at the school and wanted to make a memorable, as well as favorable, first impression with the upperclassmen and members of the opposite sex. "I like to dress differently than everyone else, and so I shop in Chesapeake," said Sara Flint. Whatever the style, each student managed to dress differently.



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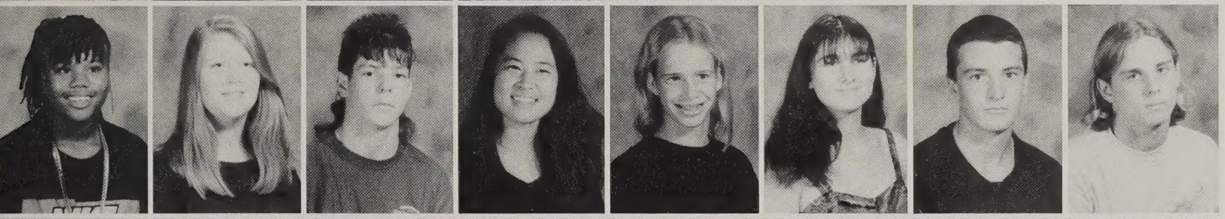

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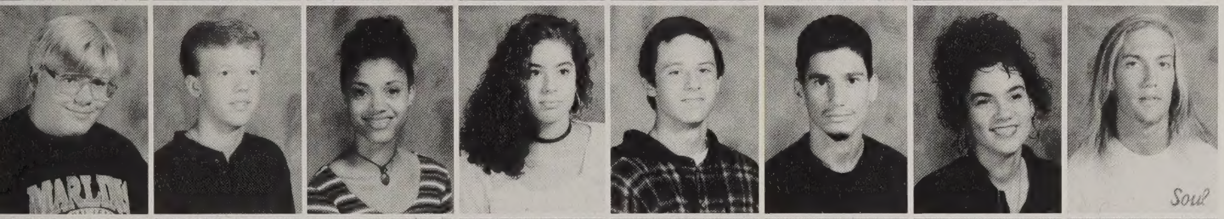

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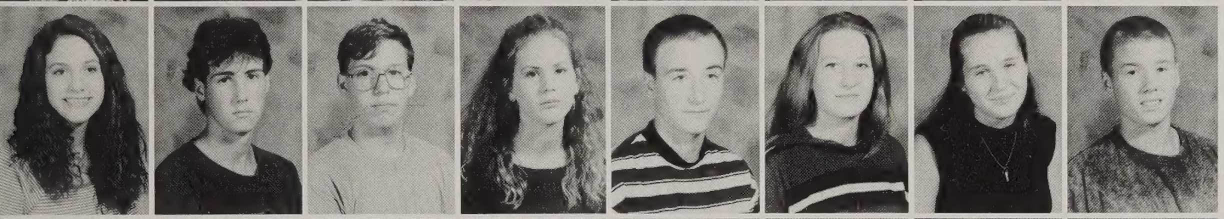

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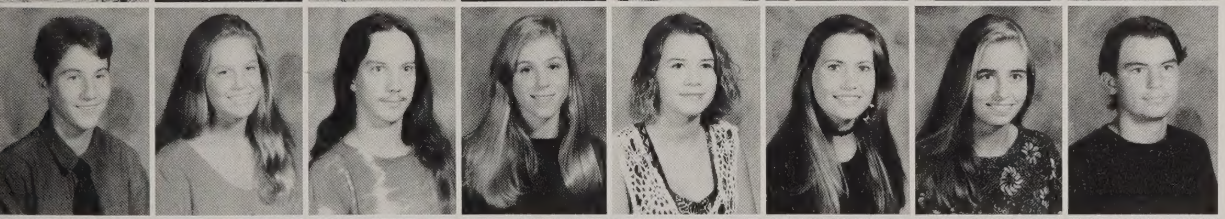

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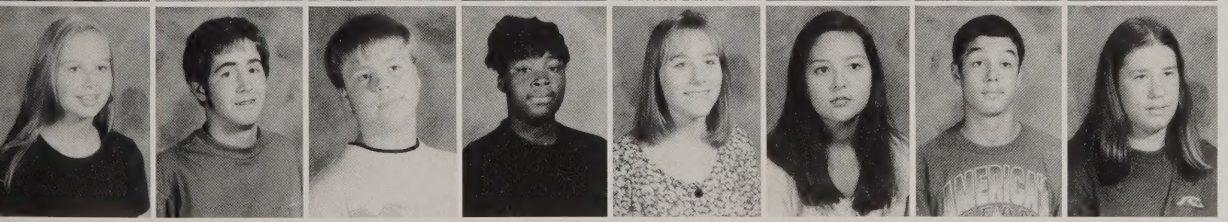

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Drivers' Education

Riding the big yellow cheese wagon and having Mom drive to and from the mall was not cool anymore. After endless dreaming, sophomores reached drivers education--the first step toward a license.

Although the teaching methods were movies and notes, not actual keys and a car, it was at least a beginnning. Sophomores were bombarded with enormous amounts of information, from where the gas pedal was to what do if the car starts to hydroplane. Tamar Anitai learned, "If you're parked on the right side of the curb, unload items from the right side of the car. I practice that a lot." Students also learned the functions of the different parts of the car. Carlos Chandler said, "I learned to use the gear shift."

Sophomores read and absorbed all 18 chapters of their textbooks, eagerly awaiting an extra key for their key chain.

Stephanie Harris longingly dreams of the day she will have her own car. Until then, she was content riding to school with older friends.

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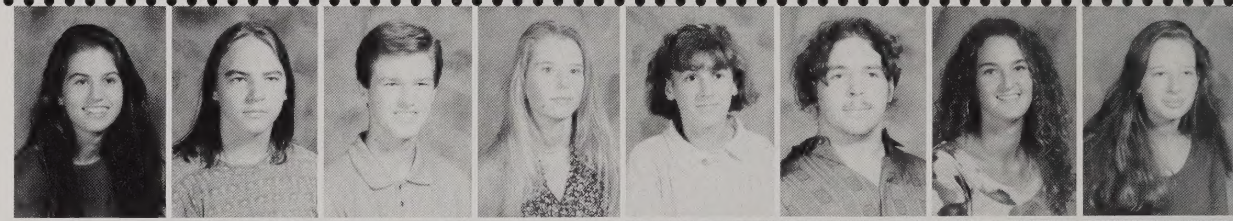

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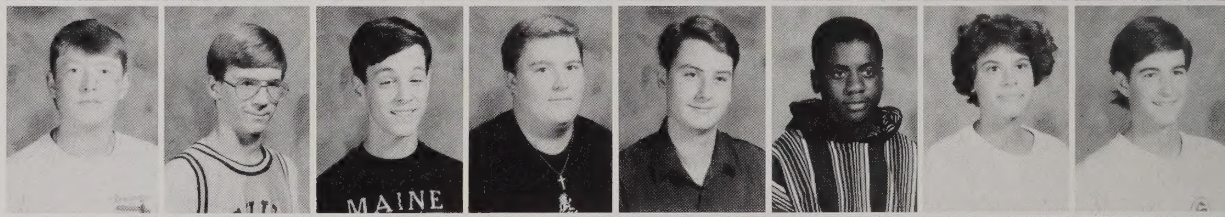

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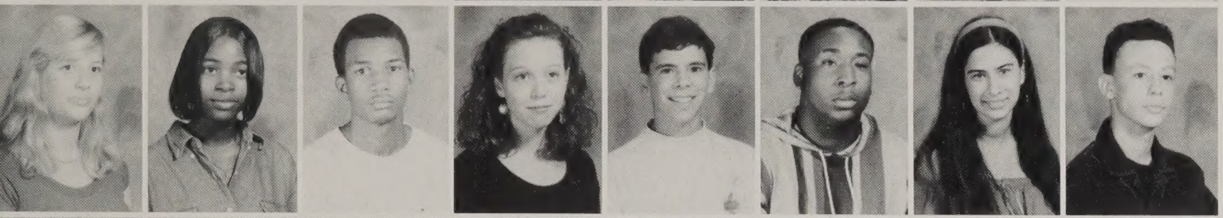

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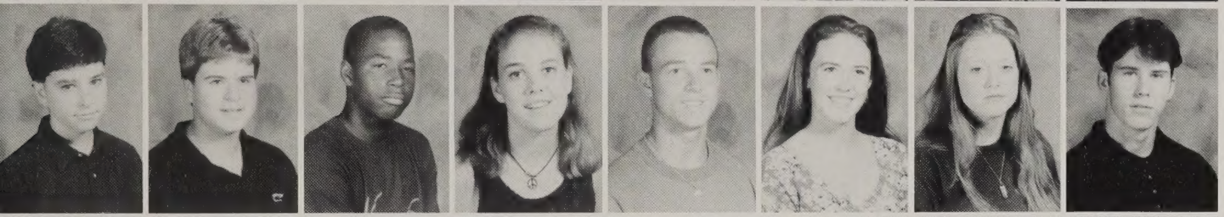

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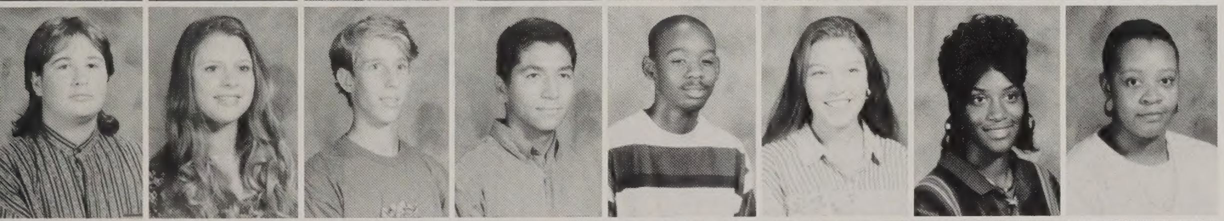

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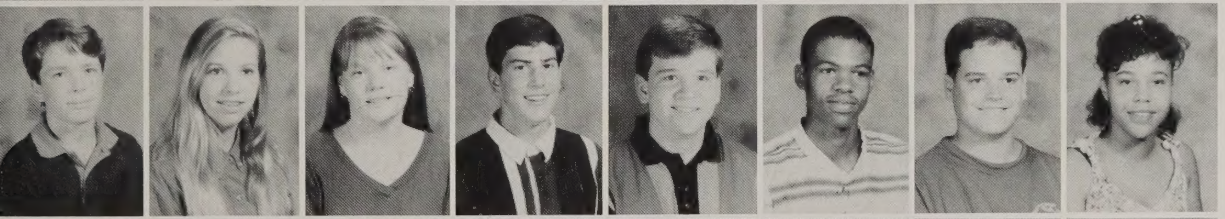

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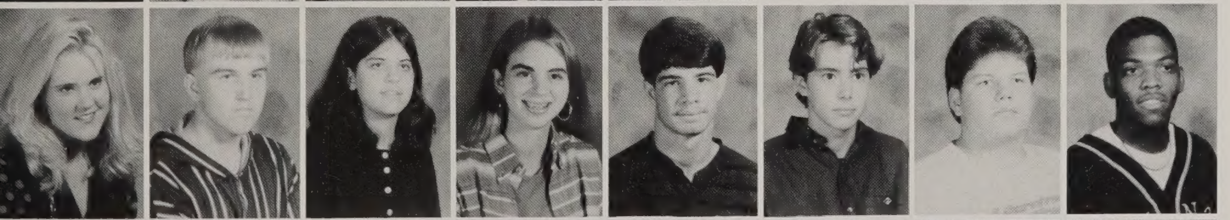

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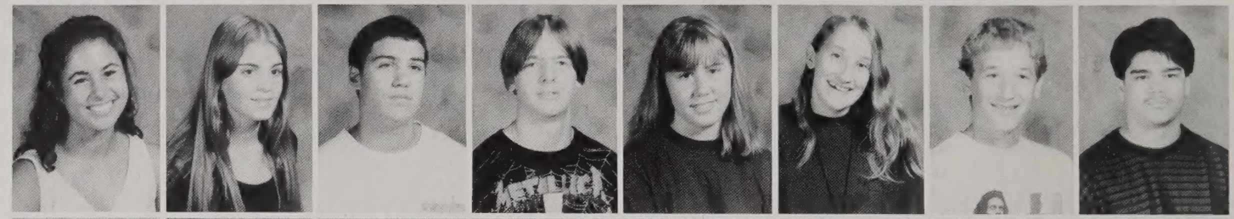

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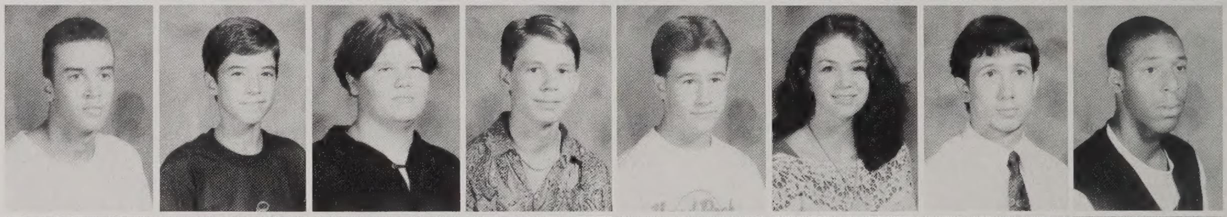

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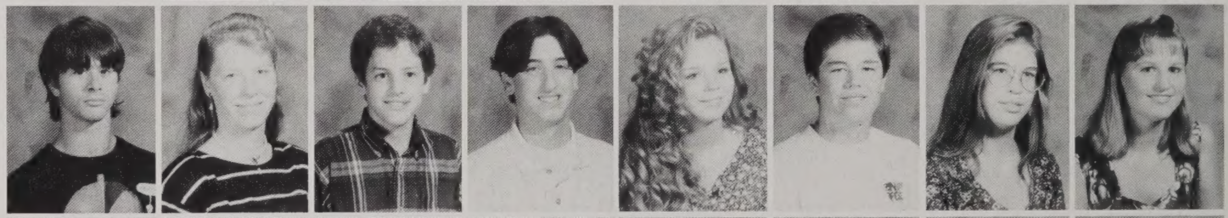

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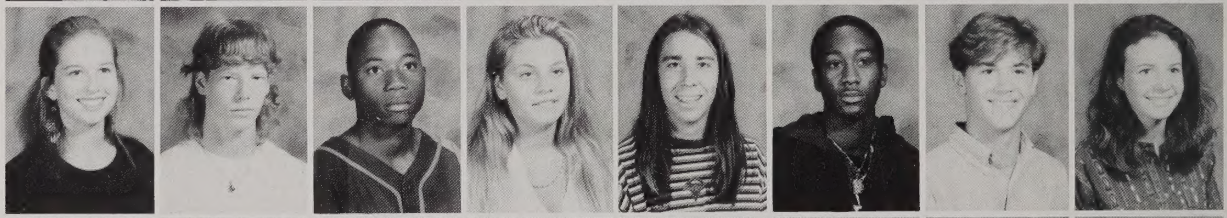

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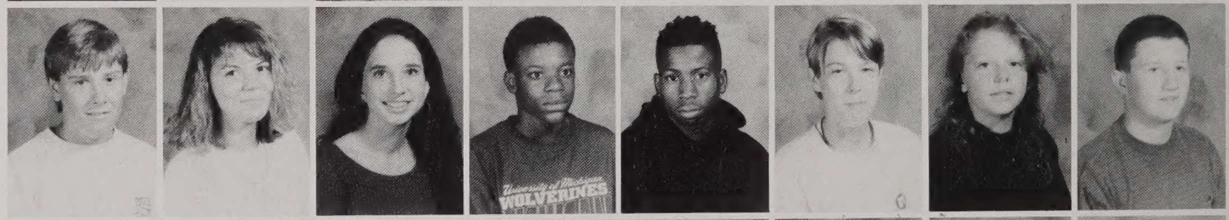

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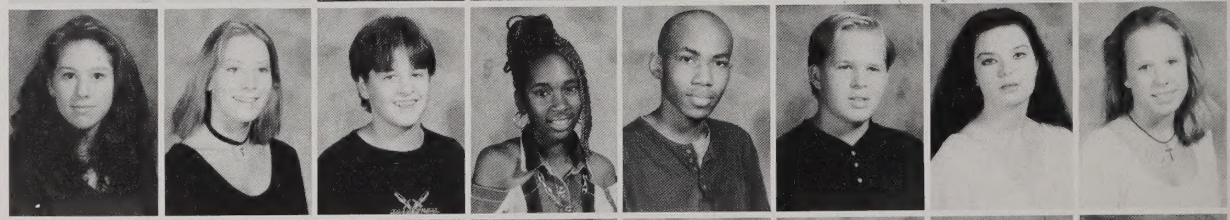

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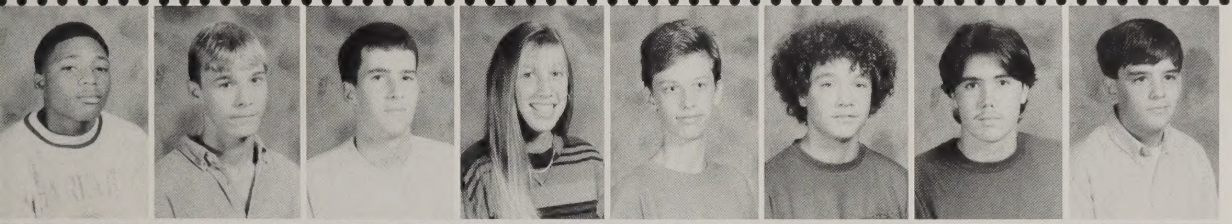
Pets

Corey Fogle shows off his pride and joy--his two pet snakes. Corey also had four other pets: two cats and two dogs.

When feeling sad, you were glad to have them. They always listened and sometimes even seemed to understand. The only payment they asked for was love and dinner. Pets were all of this and more.

Dogs, cats, fish, snakes, and many other animals were a part of many students' lives. People chose their pets for different reasons. Corey Fogle liked "reptiles, especially snakes, because they're independent." To others, though, a pet was like another member of the family.

Meredith Glover remembered when her begging and pleading finally paid off: "I told my mom that if we got a dog, I would walk him, feed him, and clean up after him. I promised. I begged until she finally said 'Yes!'" Whereas some students admitted to taking their pets for granted, others claimed they would never lose interest in their pet.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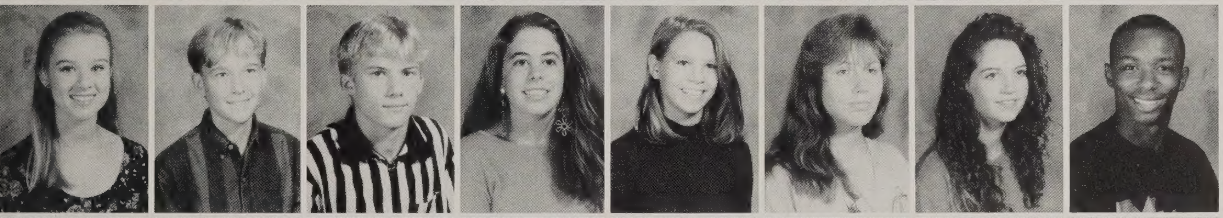
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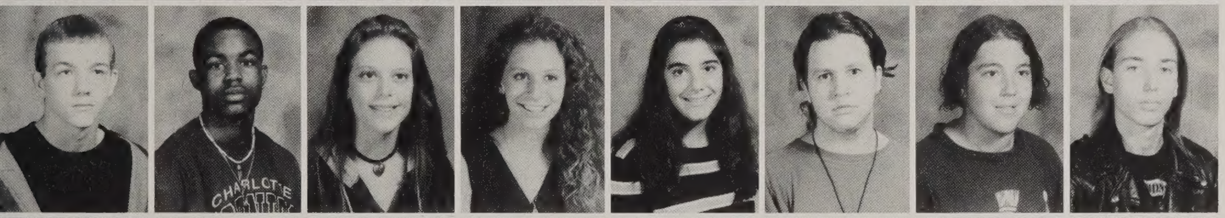
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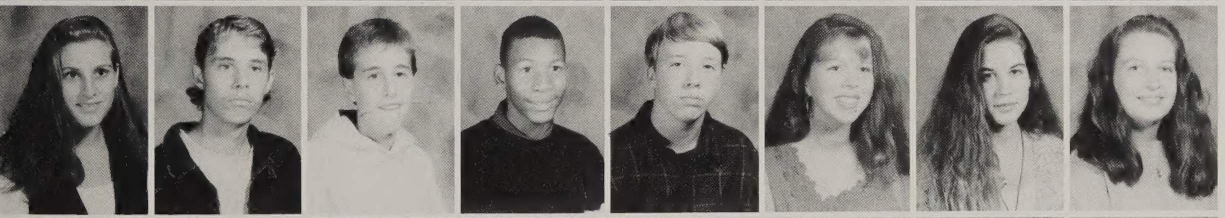
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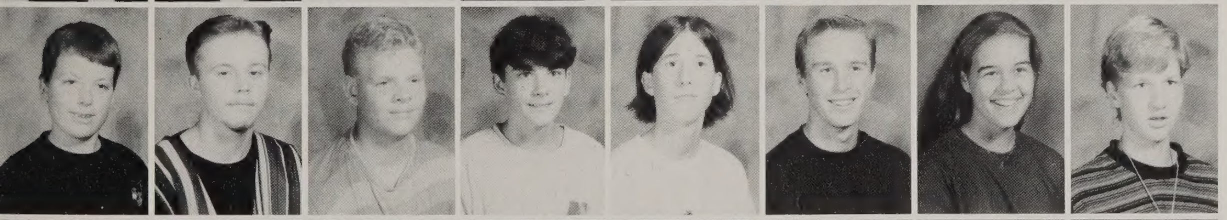
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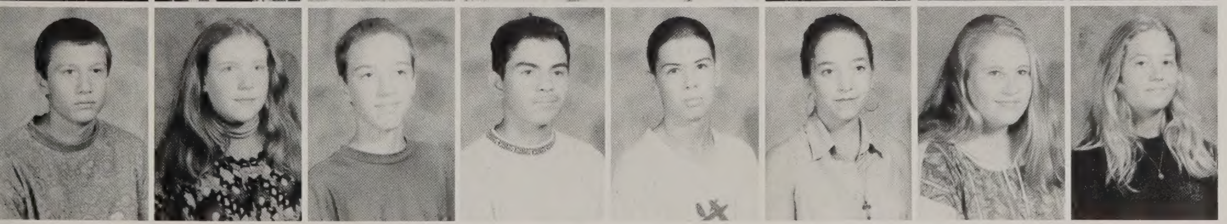
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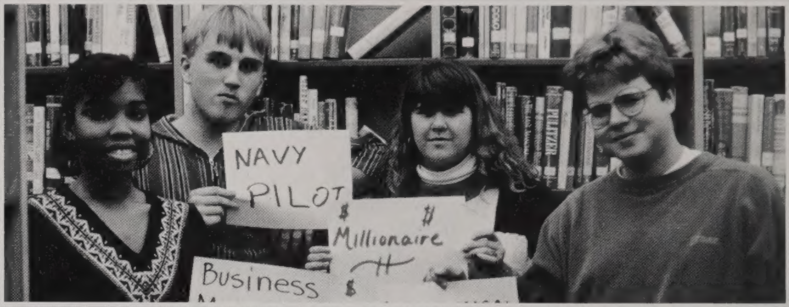
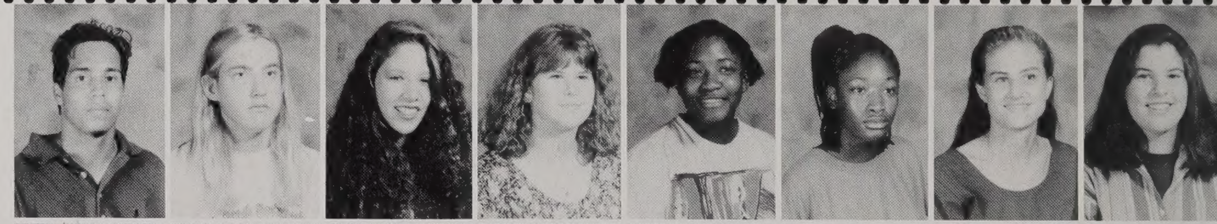
Aspirations

By sophomore year, many First Colonial students, with naturally high aspirations, know what they would like to do later in life. Some look to medicine, such as Gina Garfalo, who said, "I hope to help a new generation of children as a neo-natal pediatrician." Amanda Baker, however, plans to become a senator. Some consider sports, while others want something different. Jenny Atwell wants to become "a rich writer and never have to work again." Carlos Chandler hopes to be a talk show host. No matter what they end up doing, though, F.C. students will make a difference.



Lakisha Drayton-Jones, Bill Isley, Kris Raup, and Doug Harmon are optimistic about the future. They set their aspirations high.



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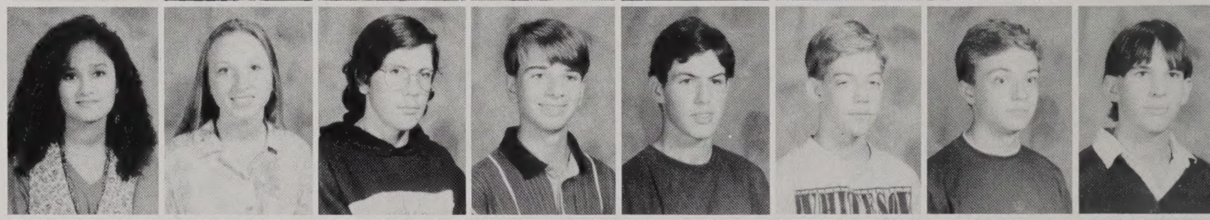

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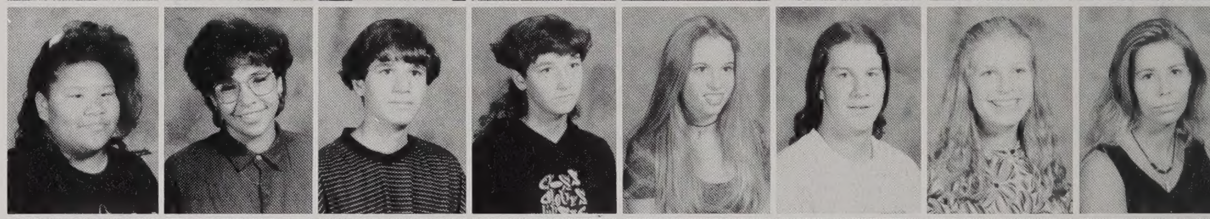

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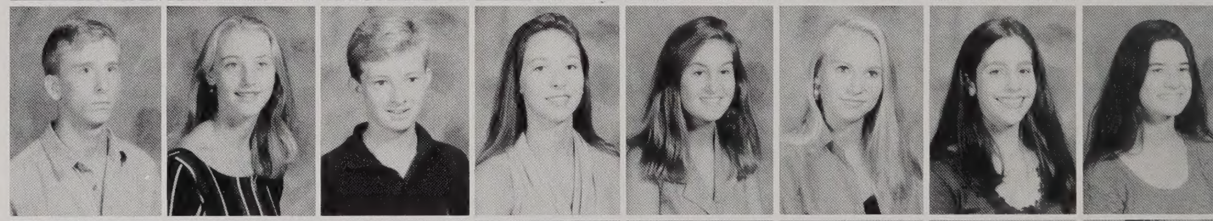

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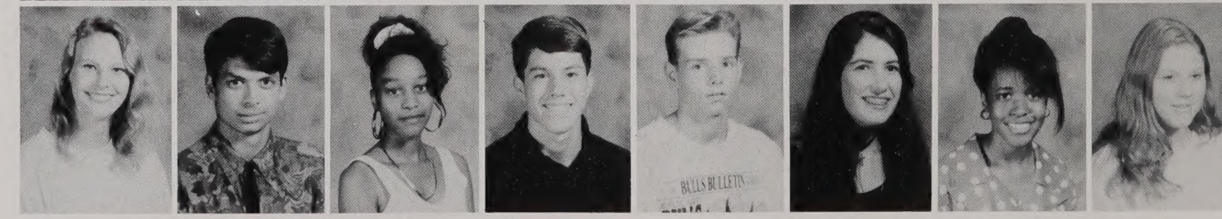

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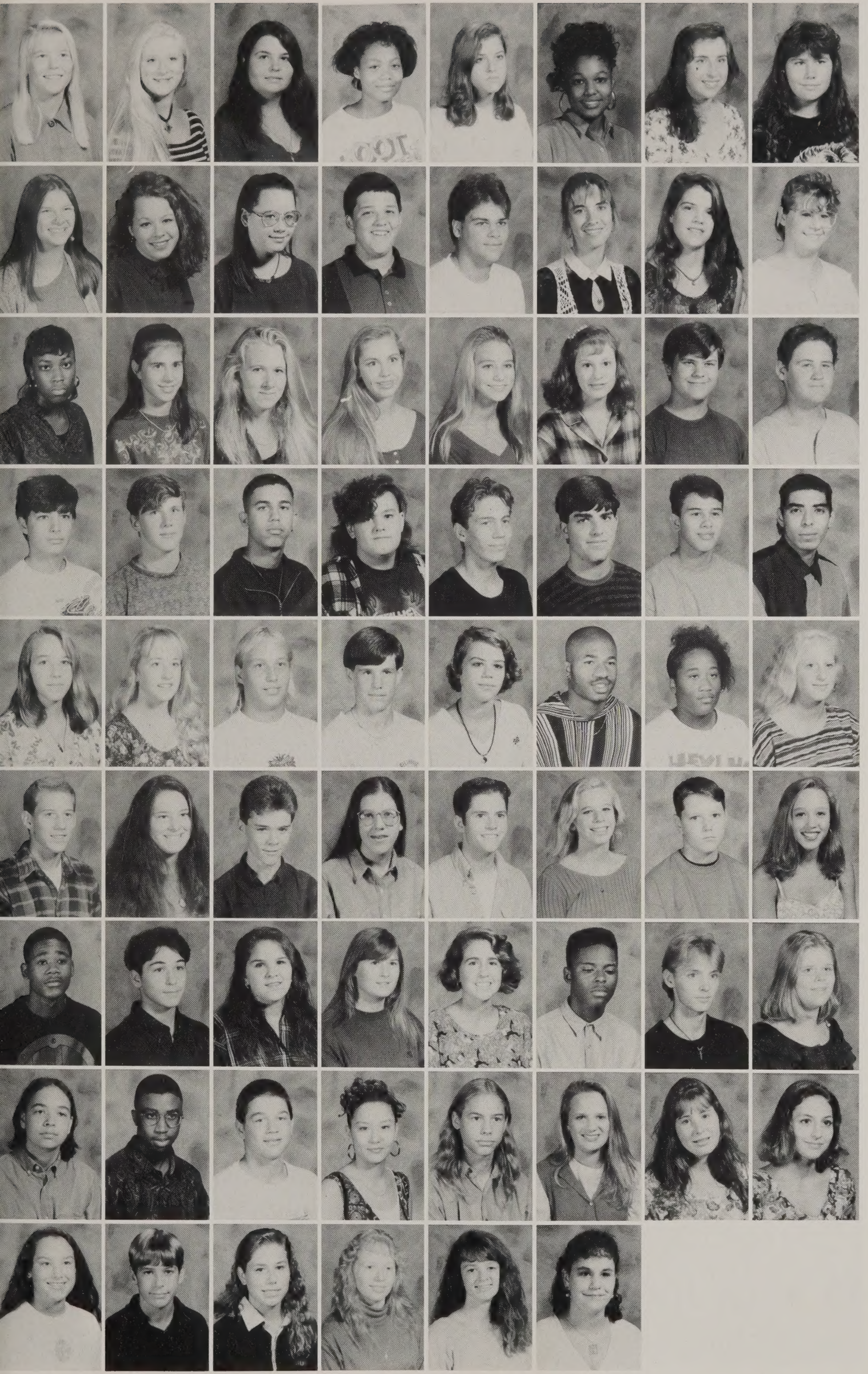

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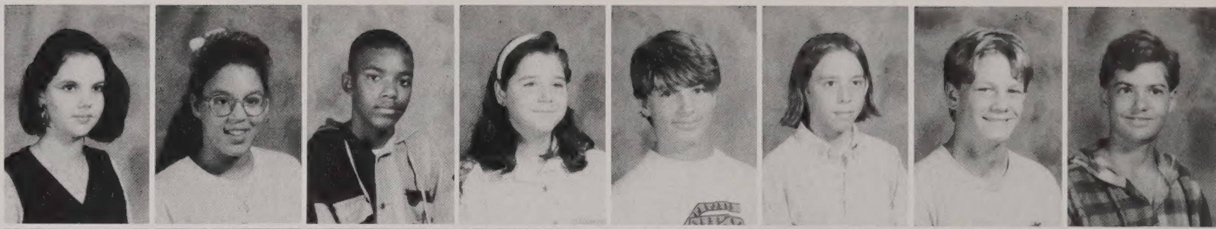

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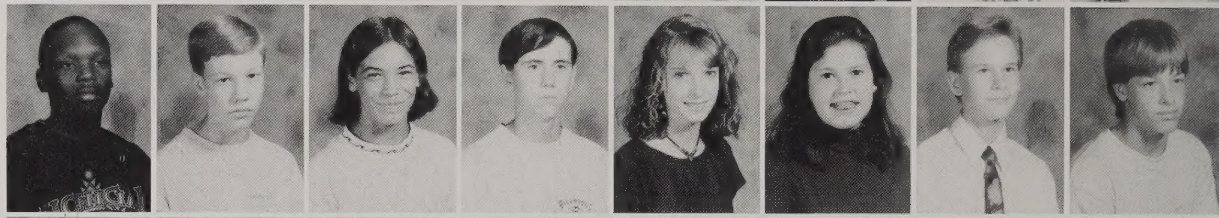

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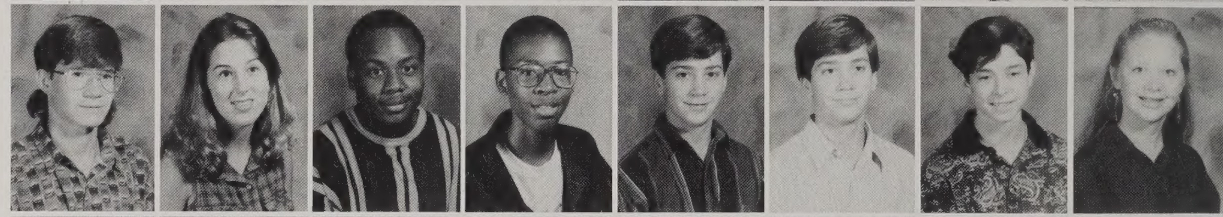

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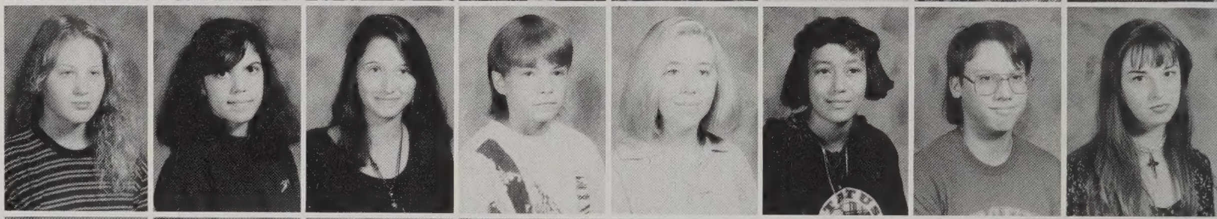

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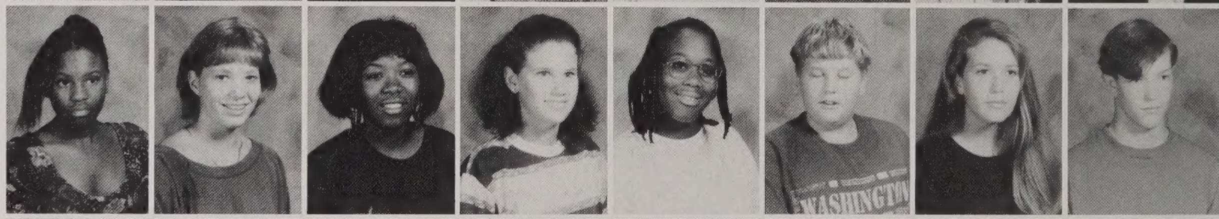

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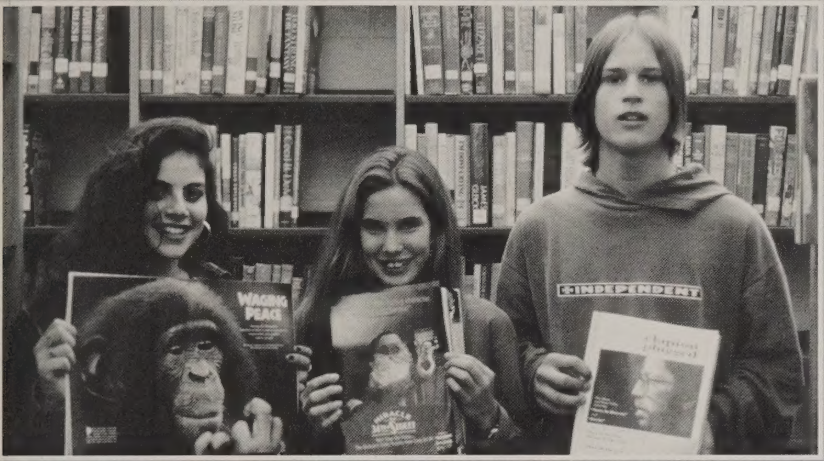
Lauren Lohman, Leola Swart, and Scott Poteet choose their heroes for quite different reasons. All agreed, however, that their heroes made a difference.

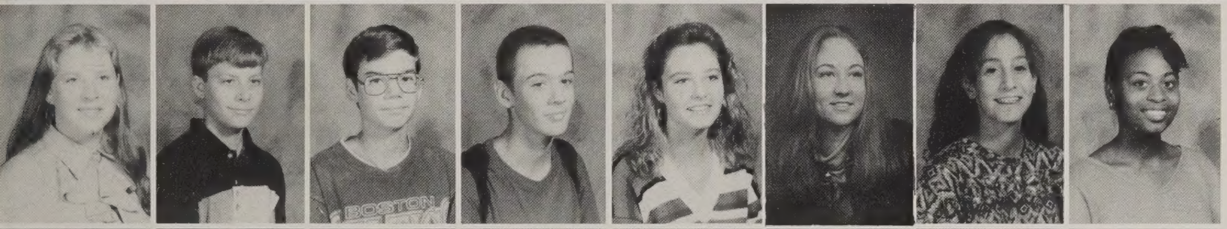


Heroes

Everyone needs a person that they can look up to. This fact turned out to be especially true for freshmen. Being First Colonial's youngest class, they had a lot of new situations to deal with. It was no wonder most looked for the support they needed in their heroes, such as Anna Sawyer, who affirmed, "They keep you out of trouble."

To most students, a hero was a person to depend on and admire. Ross Barkley thought, "We all need someone to look up to." Heroes ranged from the athletically inclined and movie stars to relatives and friends. "I chose my heroes because they changed the lives of people and expected nothing in return," said Mindy Laster.

Some heroes were well known, and some were not; some were chosen for accomplishments, while others for their attitudes. Heroes were important for a plethora of reasons.



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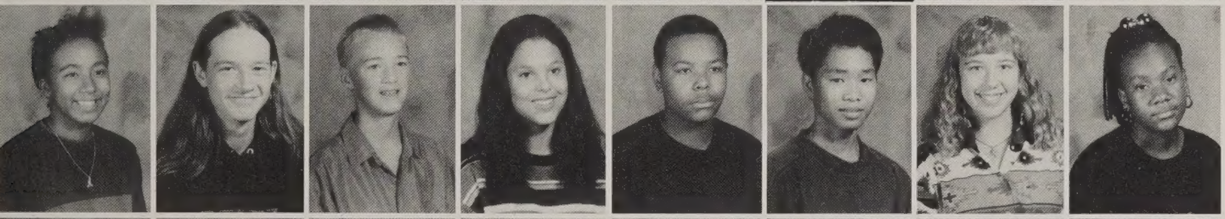

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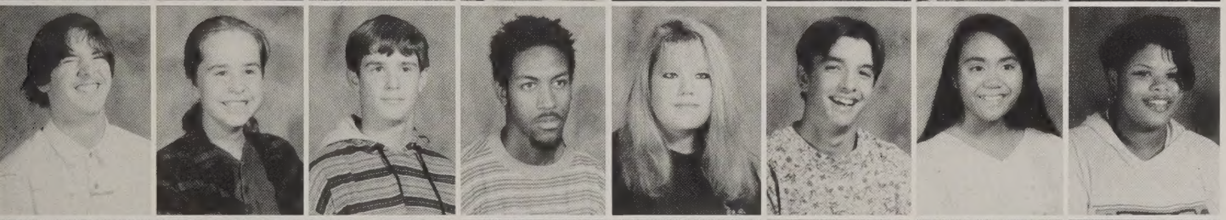

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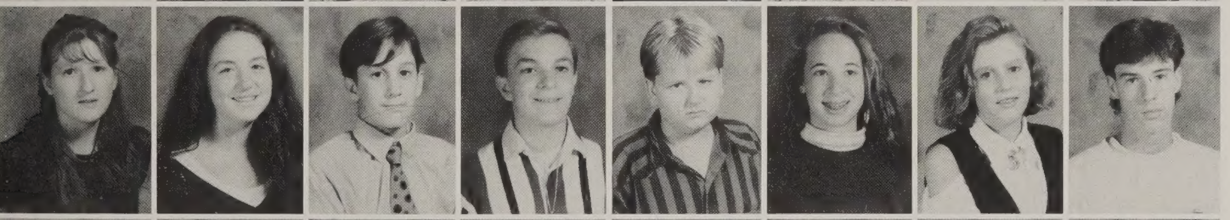

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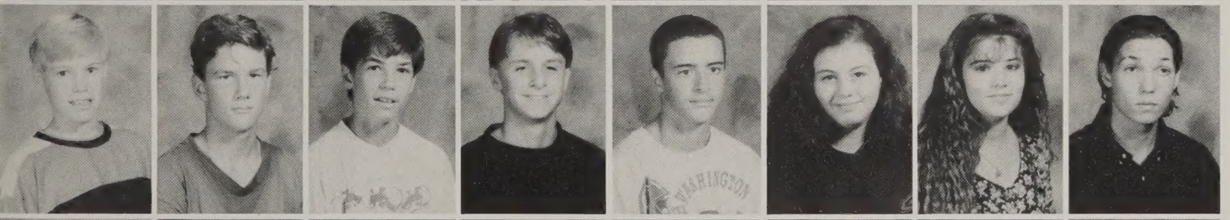

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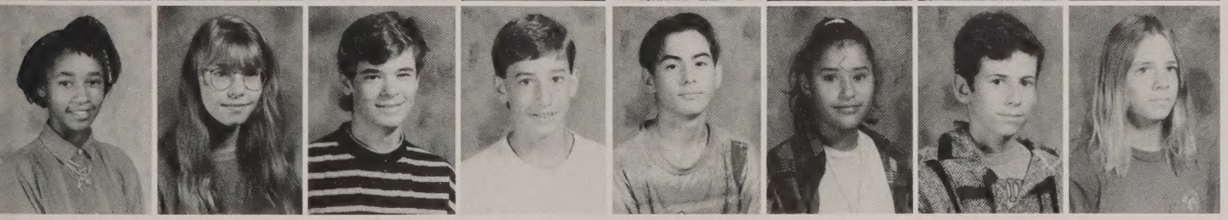

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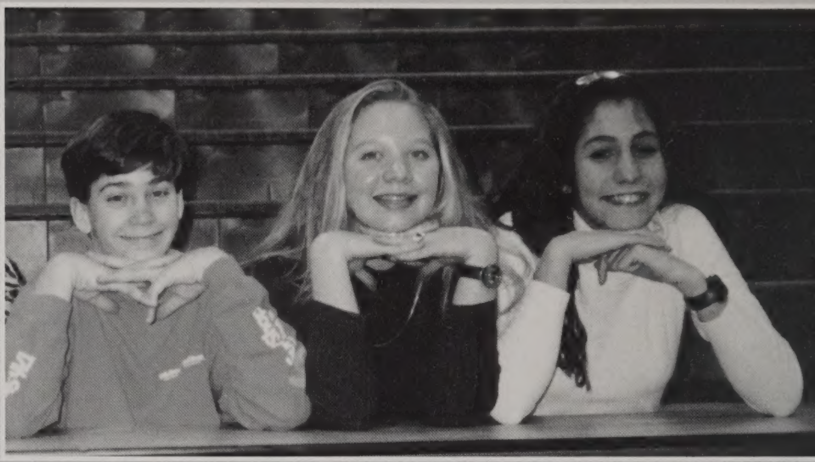
Braces

Metal mouth, train tracks, brace face, tinsel teeth... Those with braces were called a myriad of names. Many freshmen at First Colonial had braces, and most of them could not wait to have them taken off. Nicole DeChirico exclaimed, "I hate my braces! But it will all be over soon enouth, and having straight teeth will be a lot better than having really messed up teeth."

To some students, braces were nothing to worry about, but to others they were ardently dreaded--just having to think about braces caused some students to fly into a hysterical panic. Not surprisingly, the rubber bands, metal or porcelain brackets, and metal wires cutting into the mouth were not very pleasant for anyone. Nonetheless, braces were a fact of adolescence that many students had to face.

Jeff Bernd, Betsy Bickers, and Susie Cuce show off their beautiful silver smiles. Although their braces tended to be annoying, they could not wait to have perfect teeth.



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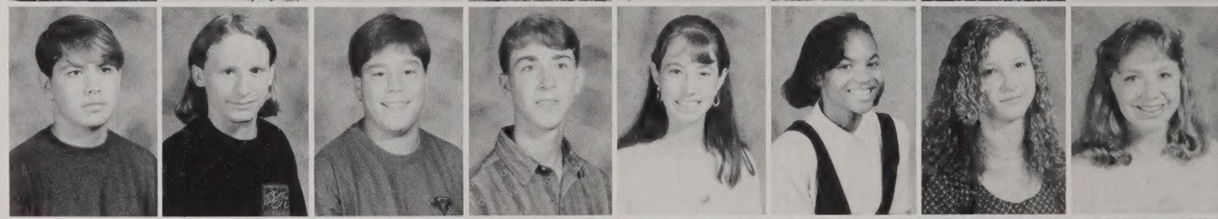

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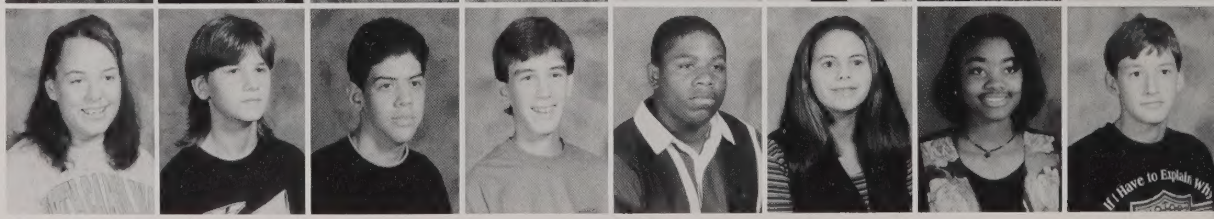

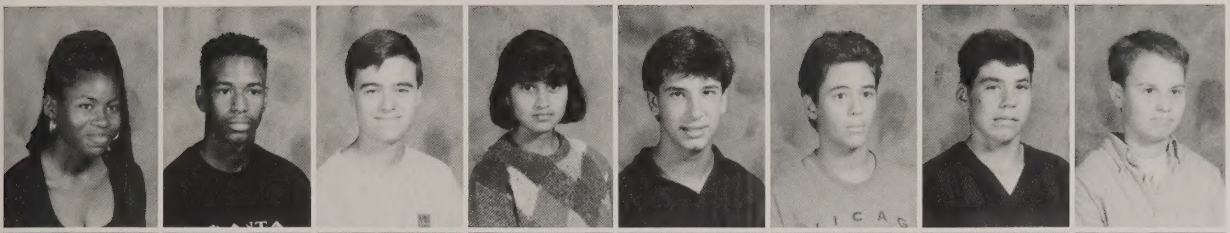

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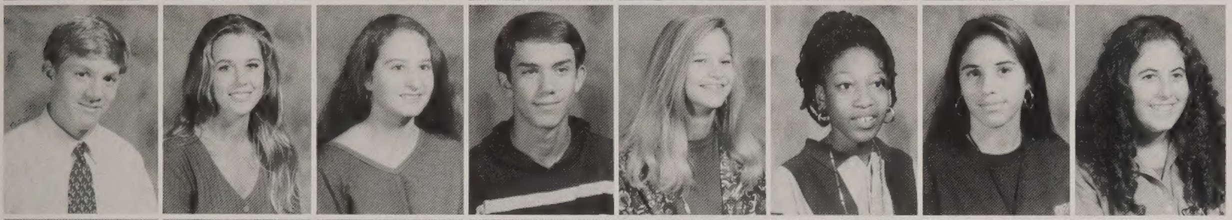

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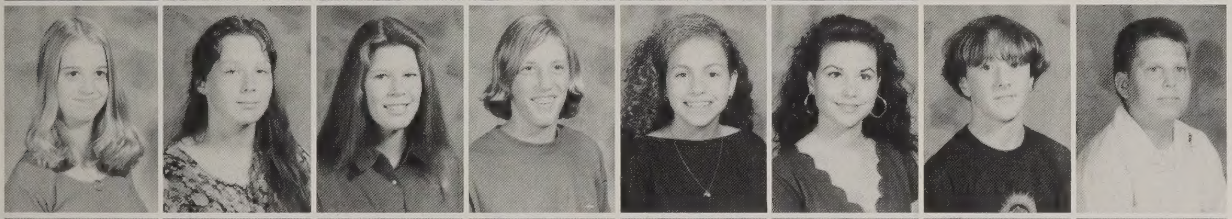

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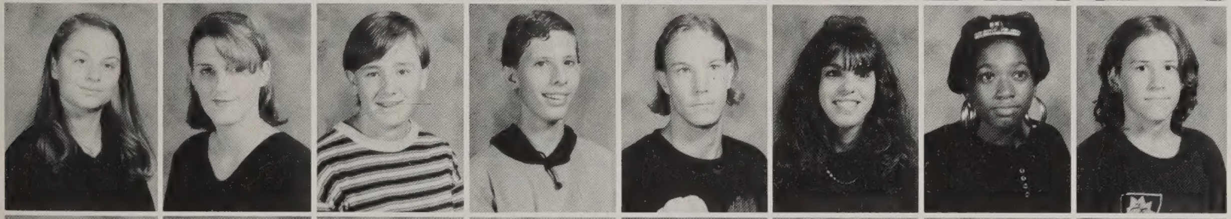

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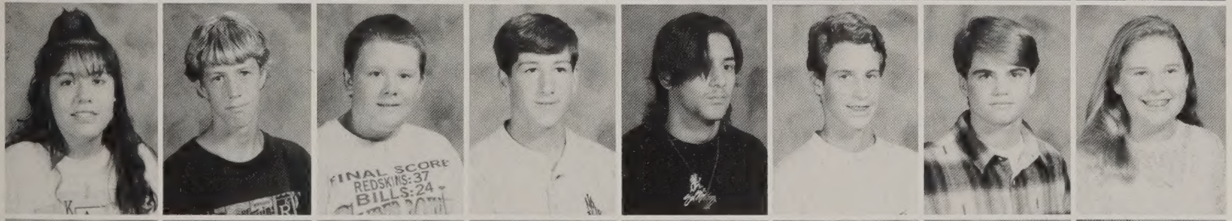

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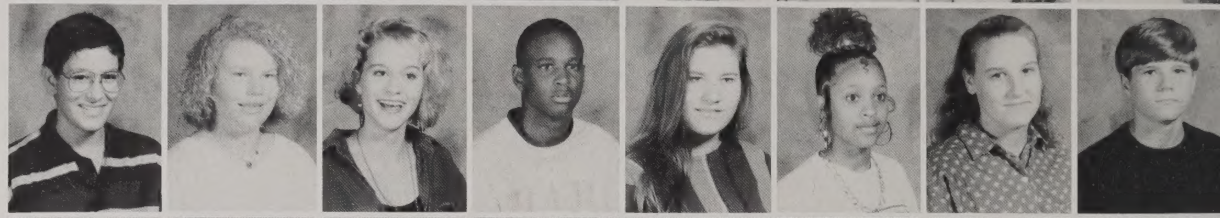

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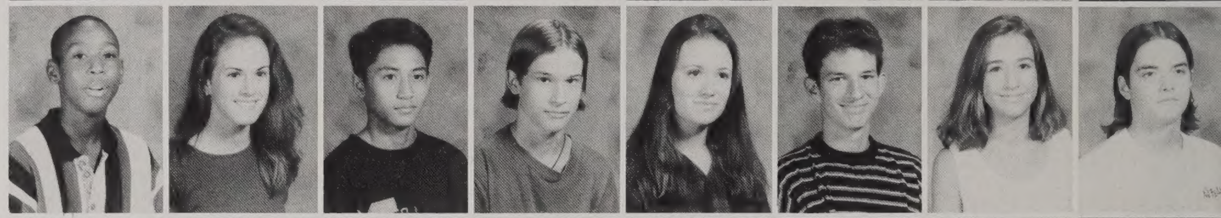

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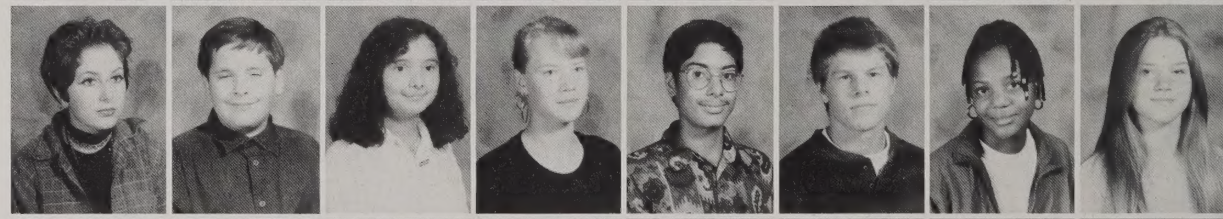

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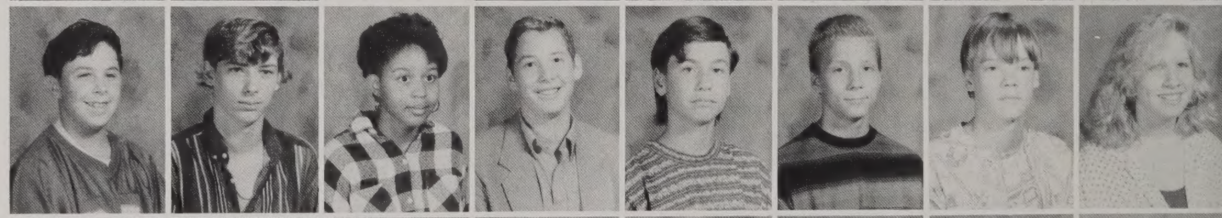

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Alli and Sarah Faucette, Moya and Colleen Toohey, Matt and Adam Montgomery, and Les and Scott Levin love attending the same school. The high school experience helped them grow much closer.

Following in Their Footsteps

Many freshmen at First Colonial had older siblings, which had advantages and disadvantages. Fortunately, these freshmen had been forewarned of hectic high school life, and their first few days of high school were often greeted with teachers raving about family members who had already been in their classes. Another advantage was having a ride to school instead of being forced on a bus. Of course, there was a bad side; teachers could have not-so-fond memories of older siblings . Brothers and sisters could sometimes be pains, and there were always those high expectations that had to be met. To sum it up, you can't live with 'em, but you can't live without 'em.

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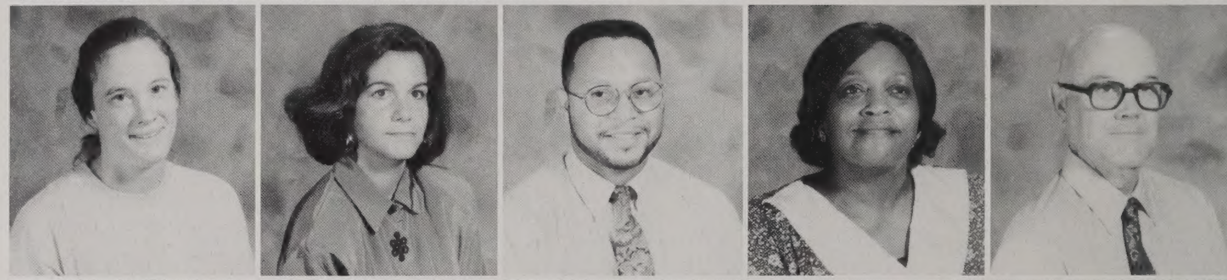
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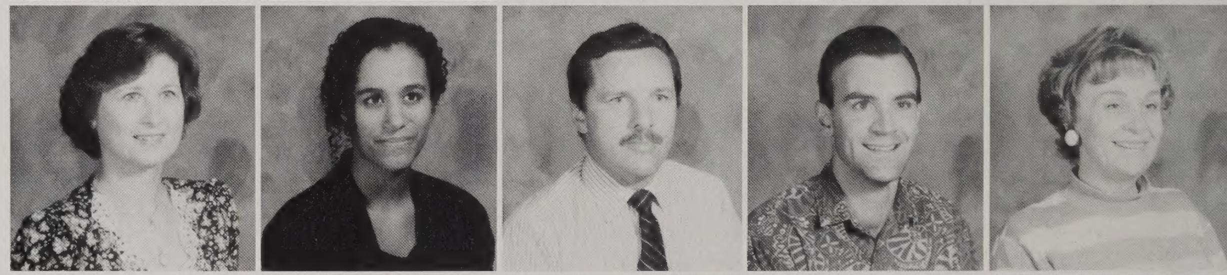
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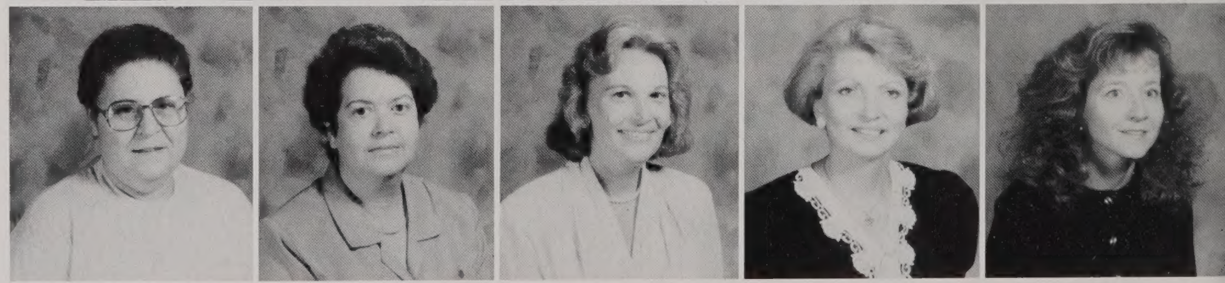
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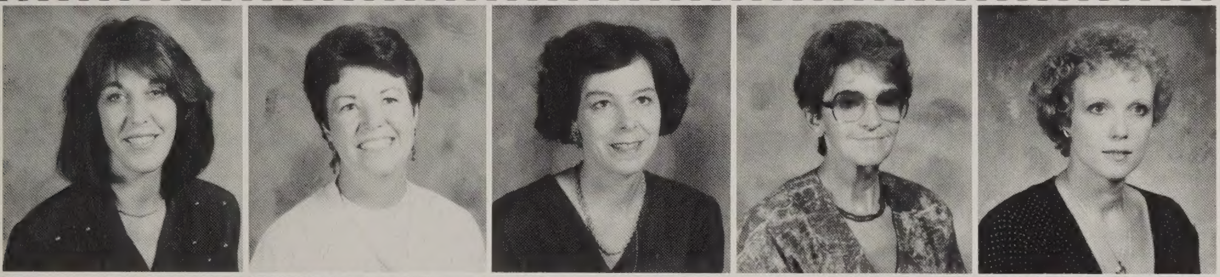
New and Old Administrators

Mr. Donahoe, Ms. Belda, Ms. Anthony, Ms. Caldwell, and Dr. Charton use team work in all that they do. Their cooperation helped them lead F.C. through a great year.

The five administrators, Principal Dr. Charton and Assistant Principals Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. Donahoe, Ms. Belda, and Ms. Anthony, were the leaders of First Colonial High School. They were always there for the students. The administrators held varying positions throughout the year, but no matter what tasks they performed, the administrators worked with dedication. The new Principal, Dr. Charton, dexterously guided the administrators through a year filled with change. Mrs. Caldwell was also new to F.C. in 1993. She completed her administrative internship last year, working at Cox High School as well as Brandon Middle School. Once she arrived at F.C., she worked with the Freshman class in addition to working with the English, foreign language, and music departments. Mr. Donahoe led the Sophomore class during his first year at F.C. He came from Green Run and made the school year a little easier for both students and teachers. Ms. Belda was in charge of the Junior class, the master schedule, and the social studies, business, guidance, and gifted departments. Ms. Anthony oversaw the Senior class and the health, science, art, and special education departments. With dedication, dilligence, and innovation, the new and old administrators made F.C. not only different but better.



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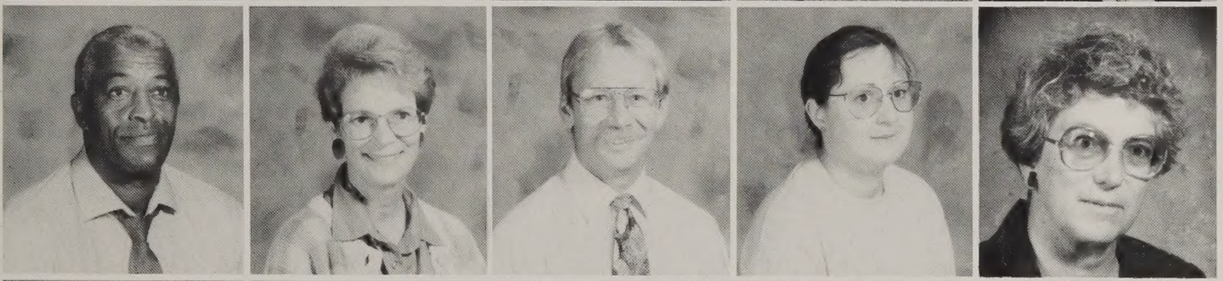

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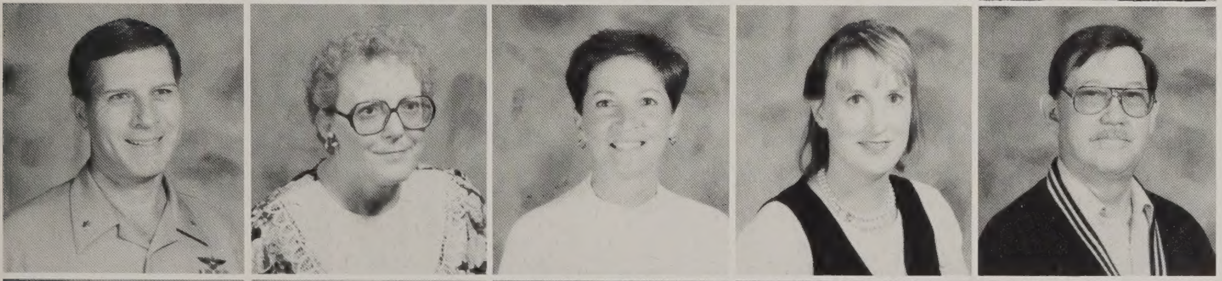

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Claudia Finn
Vernon Firnstahl

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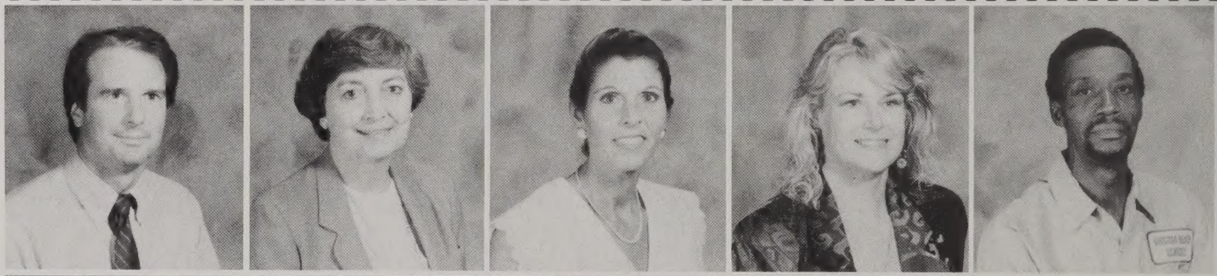
New Teachers

If a student were to list all of the changes that took place at First Colonial for the 1993-94 school year, the list would probably include the new gym, the new library, the addition of the freshmen class, the new administrators, and a refurbished auditorium. A significant exclusion, however, might be the addition of new teachers. As the school expanded, new teachers were needed in every department. The music, English, math, science, and foreign language departments all welcomed new teachers to First Colonial. Crowded classrooms began to present themselves as problems. There was only one viable solution: F.C. needed new teachers.

Thus, droves of new teachers descended upon F.C. With the new freshman class came teachers such as Mrs. Marling, Mrs. Land, Mrs. Kalban, and Mrs. Sholes. The freshmen were not the only reason the school needed new teachers, though; the band received a new instructor, Mr. King, and numerous other areas in the school were supplemented by the presence of new teachers. New teachers were a welcome change because they brought different ideas and facets of teaching to F.C.'s faculty. After all, it was the people inside the school, not the physical building, that made F.C. number one!

Mr. Jaworski, a new Spanish teacher, serves himself lunch during an in-service day. New teachers were pleasantly surprised by F.C.'s unequalled hospitality.



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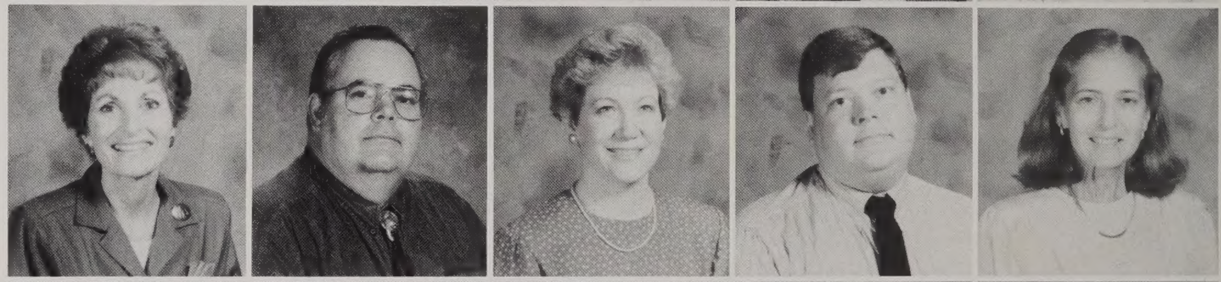

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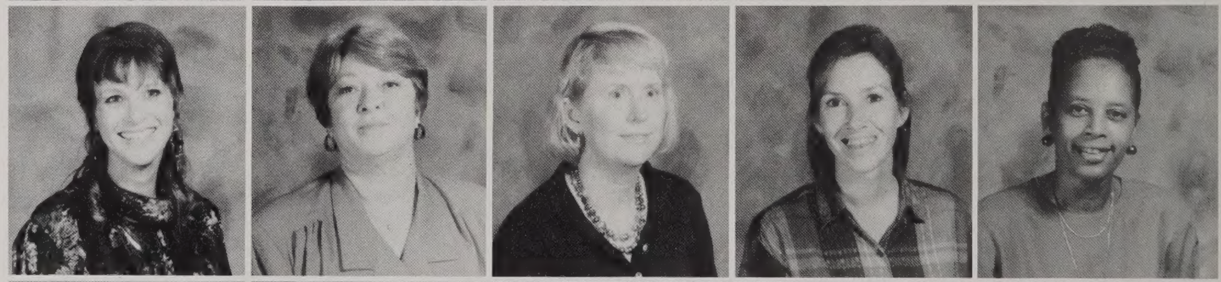

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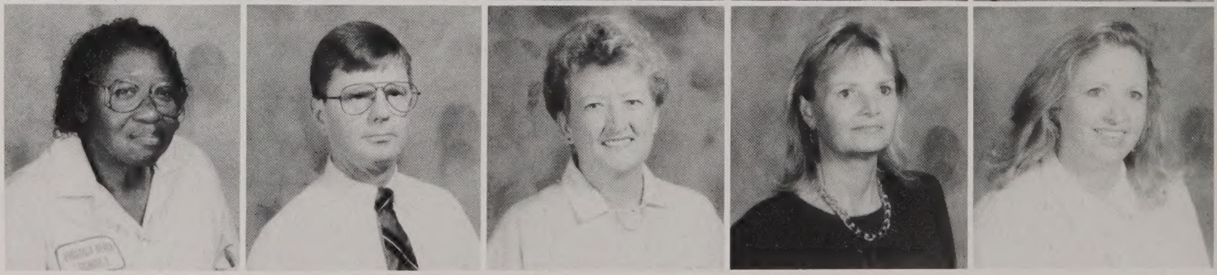

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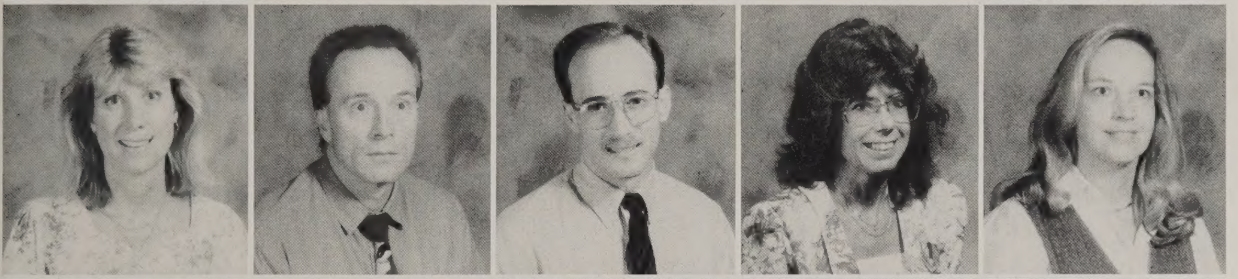

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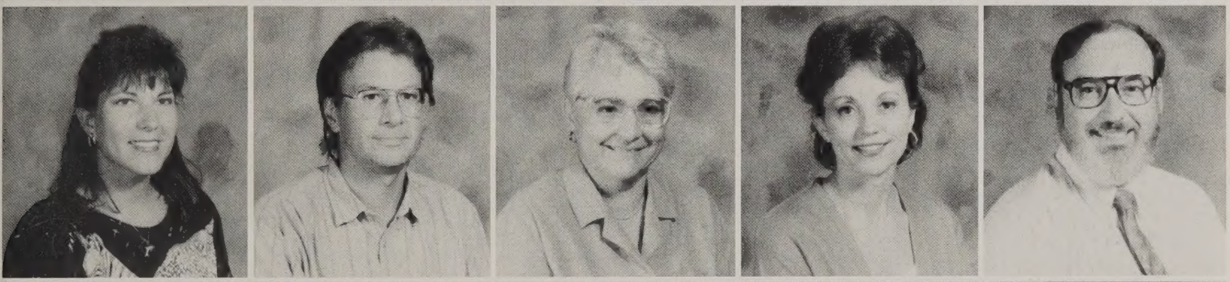

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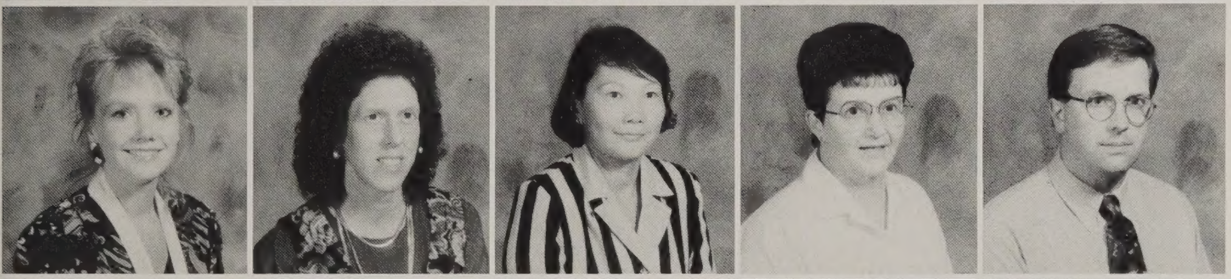

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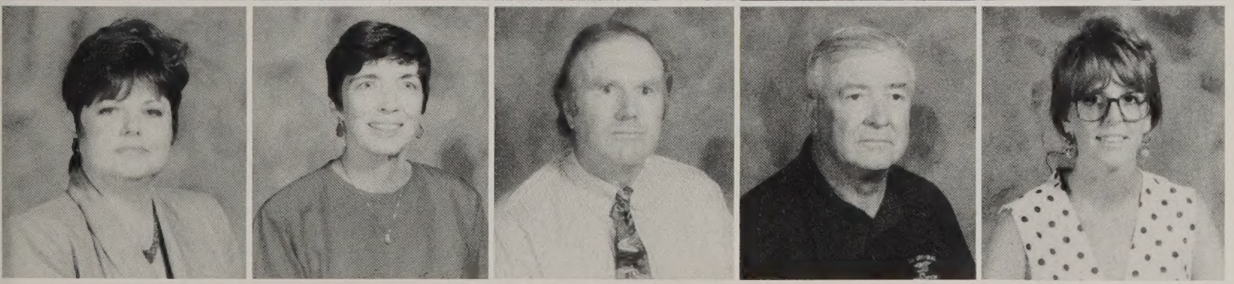

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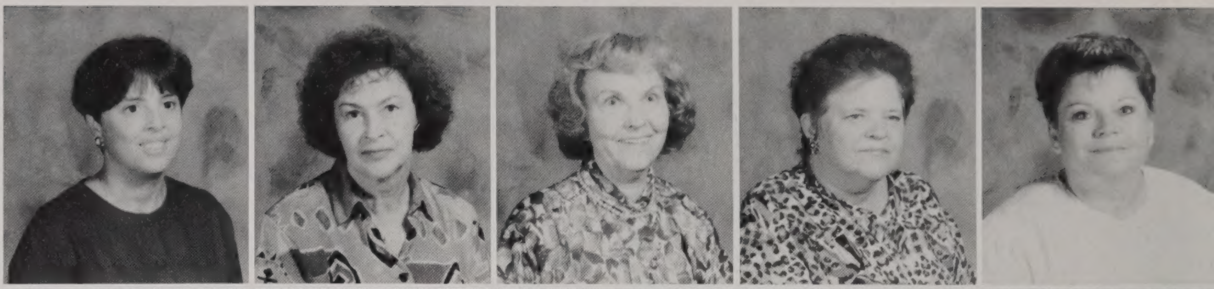

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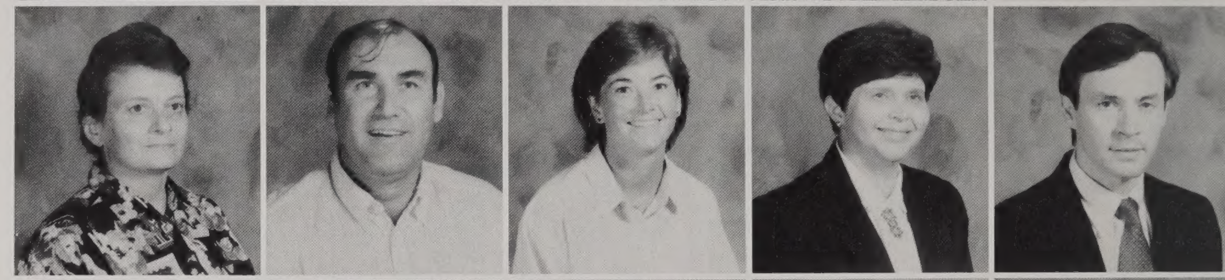

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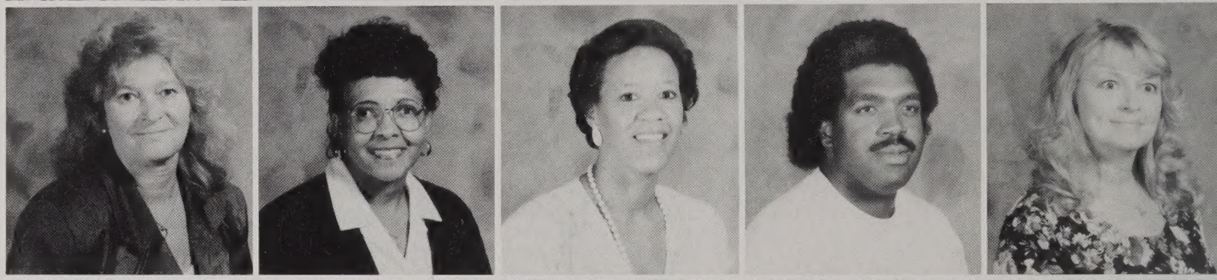

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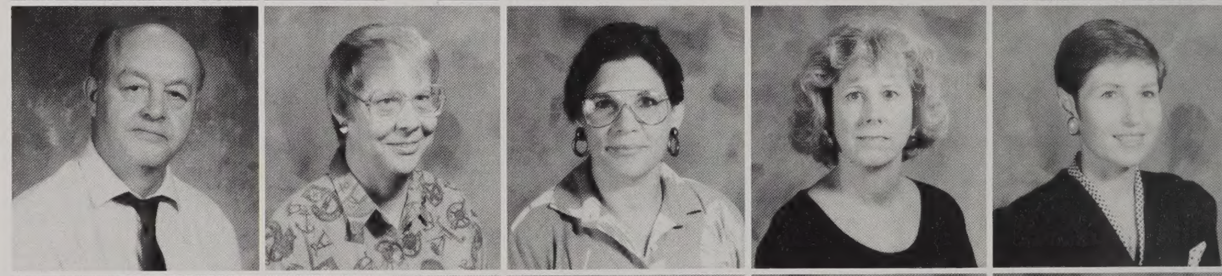

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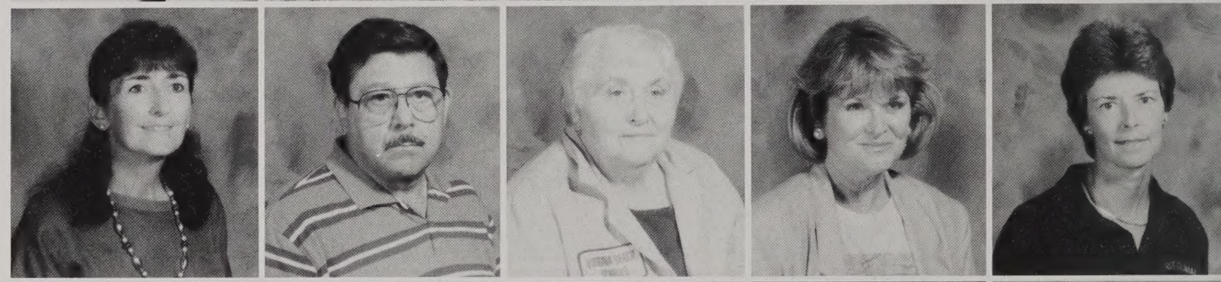

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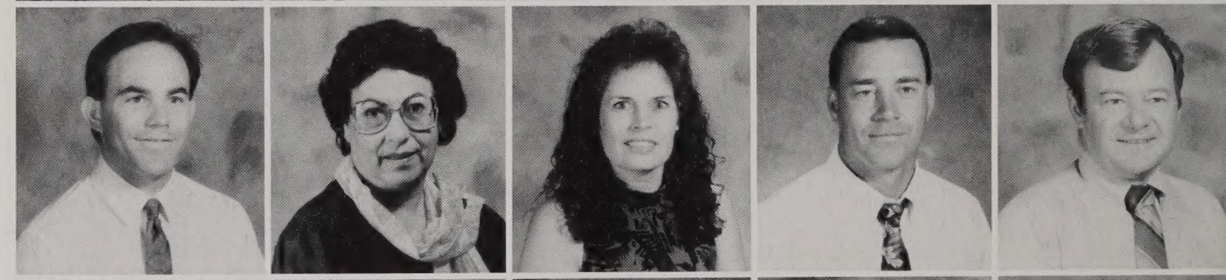

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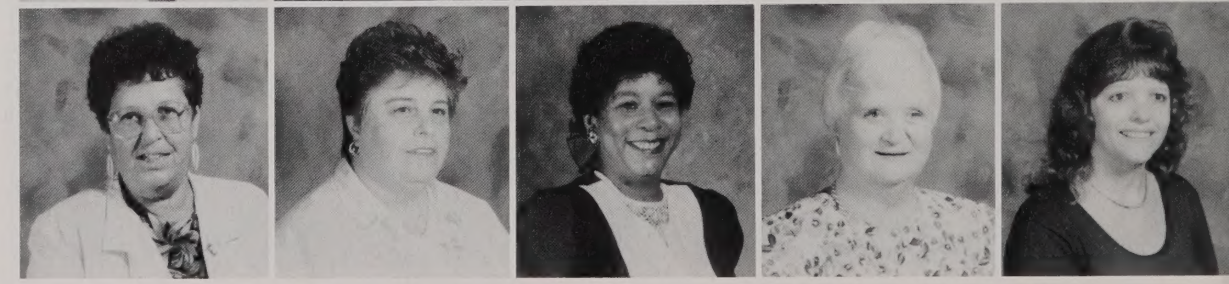

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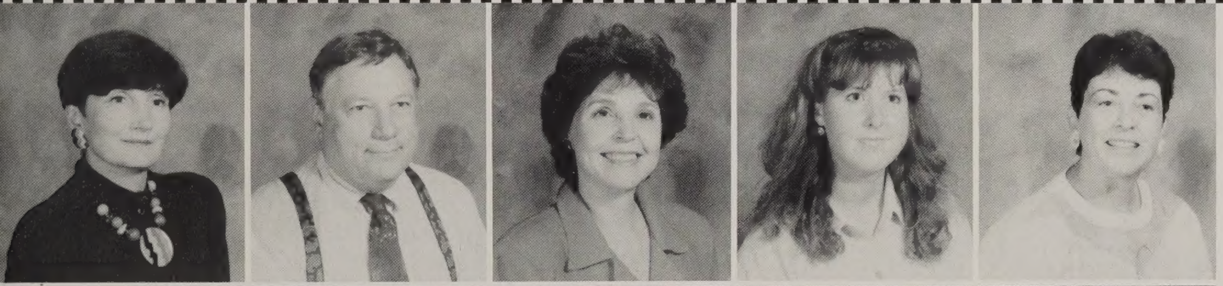
Elois Sexton
Jane Shell
Linda Skupien

Summer Vacation

Mrs. Barco enjoys the scenery at Big Sur, California. She said, "California's geography is so different than Virginia's."

No matter how much First Colonial teachers loved teaching, none thought that the summer lasted long enough. They enjoyed relaxing and doing something different than the usual. Madame Inglis went to Europe, and Mr. Wilson worked at "The Big Tomato." Mr. Kaminski and Mrs. Infantino traveled to the University of Richmond to visit Governor's School students in addition to going with Ms. Haring, Mr. Darden, and Mrs. Stephany to a leadership workshop. Ms. Marling and Ms. Cohen taught summer school. Although students and teachers did not always have the same opinions, an area of common ground was their love of summer vacation.



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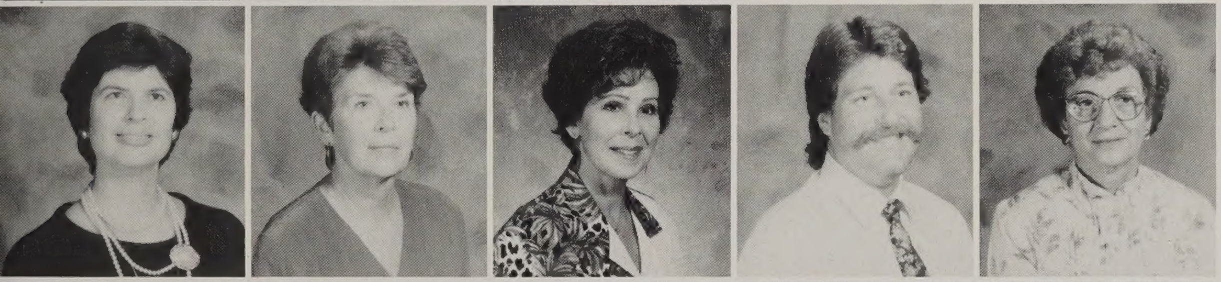

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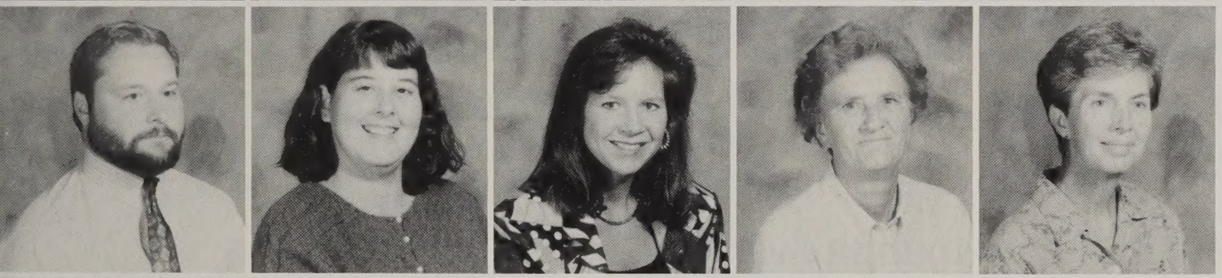

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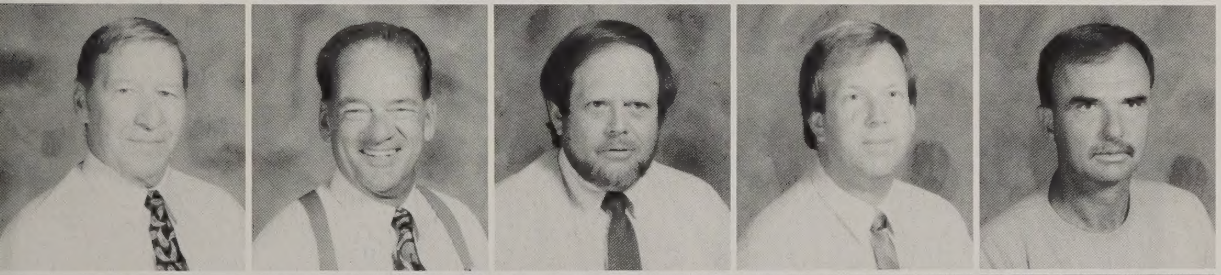

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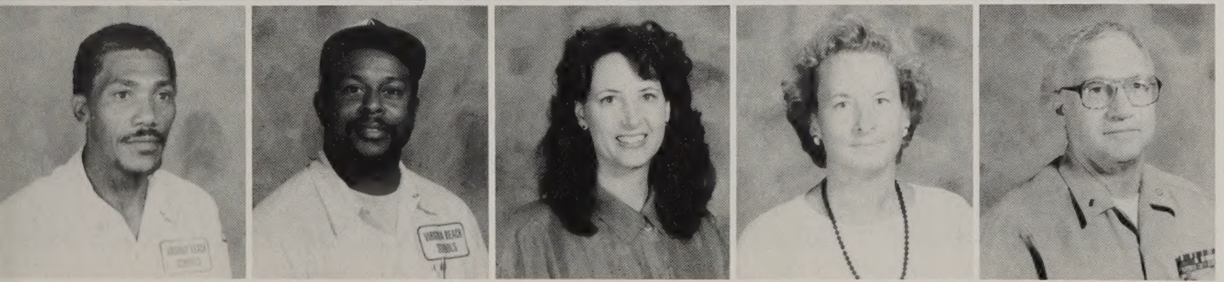


William Wilson
Carlton Winston
Sue Wright
Dell Young
Frank Zurschmit

KNOW THE DIFFERENCE

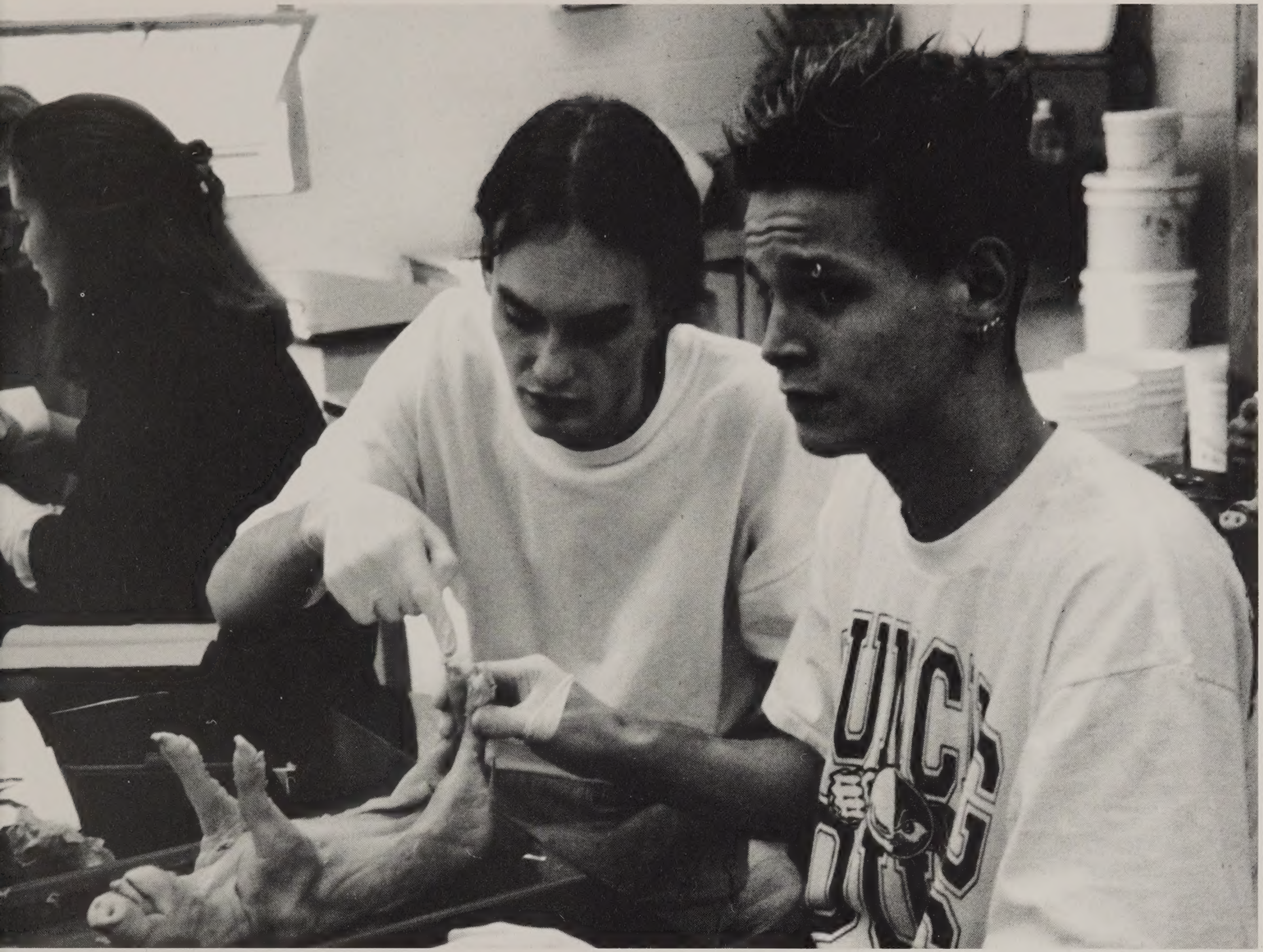
Students at First Colonial know how to excel in not only sports but in academics, as well. F.C. offers many course choices for students to pick from. Academics does not consist only of the core subjects, but it also includes many different electives, which sometimes spark new interests.

To most students, the first thing that comes to mind when the word "academics" is mentioned is work, whether it be confusing homework, hours at the library to complete a project, or late nights finishing a paper. However, teachers give homework, projects, and papers for the benefit of the pupil... supposedly.

Undoubtedly, the most important aspect of school is academics. As each new year brings on more work and responsibilities, students mature into competent adults. Although no one enjoys too much hard work, academics is invaluable, for it can decide futures and change lives.

ation in East Building→

Amy Alexander, Jill Chase, Chrissie Alberi, Dr. Charton, Ms. Spain, and many others spend a day in Washington, D.C., on an AP art history field trip. While at the nation's capitol, they visited many museums and had a great time.

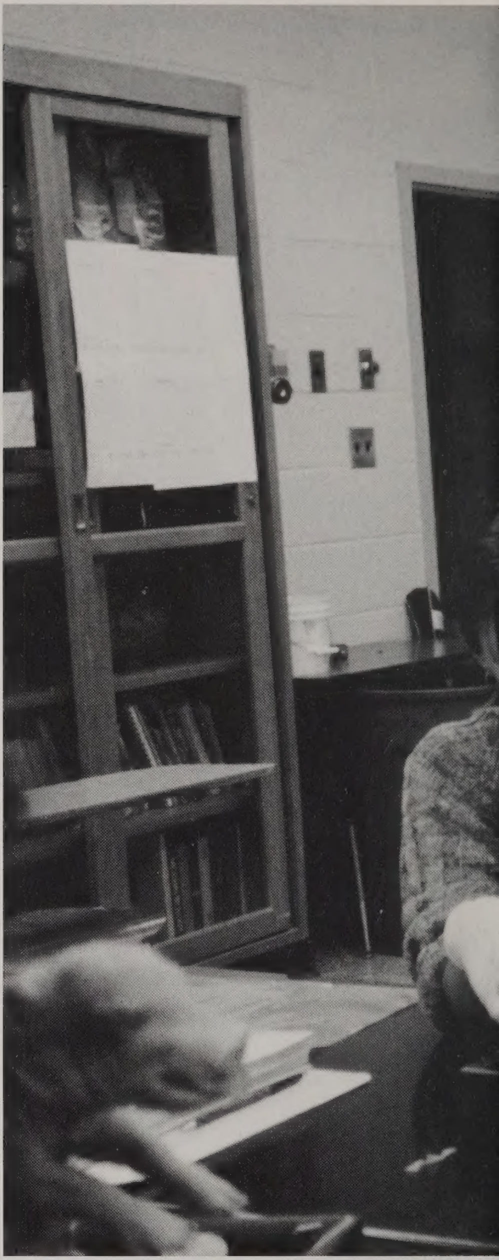


Cadets of the NJROTC march in perfect rhythm around the track before a football game, showing their national pride. The color guard presented the flag for the national anthem.

Tom McNally and Keith Primm both agree that dissecting a pig is one of the highlights of AP biology. Although some students found dissection to be rather gory, most benefitted greatly from the learning experience.

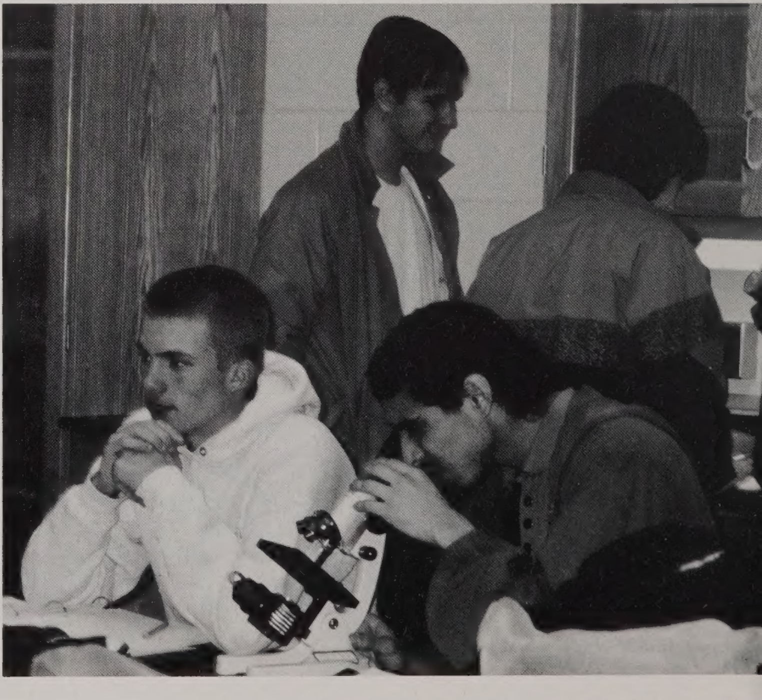
SCIENCE

Elemental for the Well-Rounded Scholar



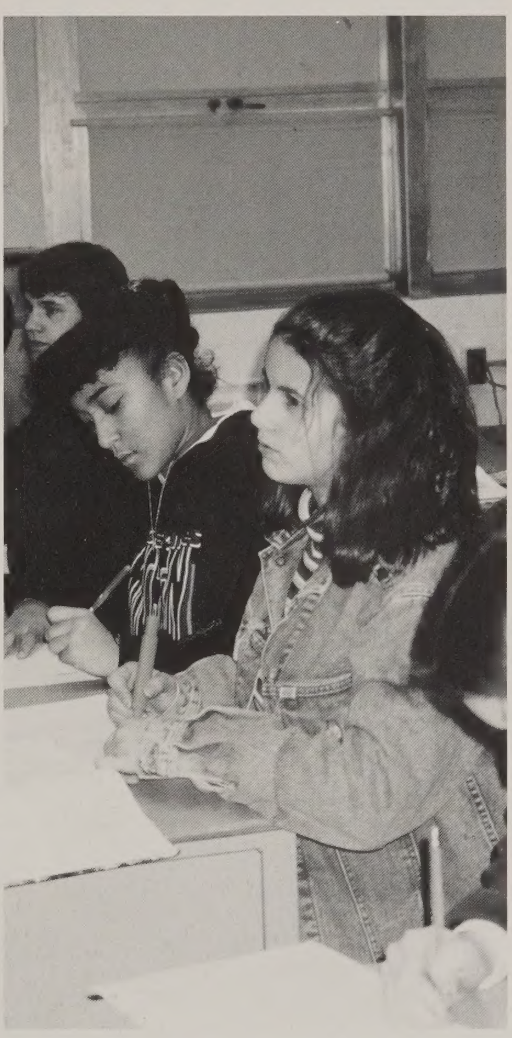
Earth science, chemistry, biology, physics, and oceanography were all taught at First Colonial, and each one was different. Earth science was a detailed look into the five main sciences of the earth: geology, meteorology, hydrology, oceanography, and astronomy. Chemistry was an exploration of atoms of molecules as they occur in everyday life. Students explore formula writing, states of matter, and chemical reactions. Although challenging, chemistry classes proved to be very fascinating. Dissections of frogs, crayfish, and worms were a necessary part of biology, the study of life. "I guess it was pretty interesting and educational, but some parts were disgusting," commented Christy Fitzsimmons. Physics was based on a captivating curriculum which enabled students to learn about the laws of nature. It included different ways of looking at the world in addition to interpreting the laws and theories of the world into everyday life. Last, but not least, was the intriguing study of oceanography, where students explored the underwater world and investigated the mysteries of the deep. The many different fields of science were intriguing.

Will McDonald and Tricia Weaver look through a microscope during their biology class. Observations were an important part of learning in all science courses.

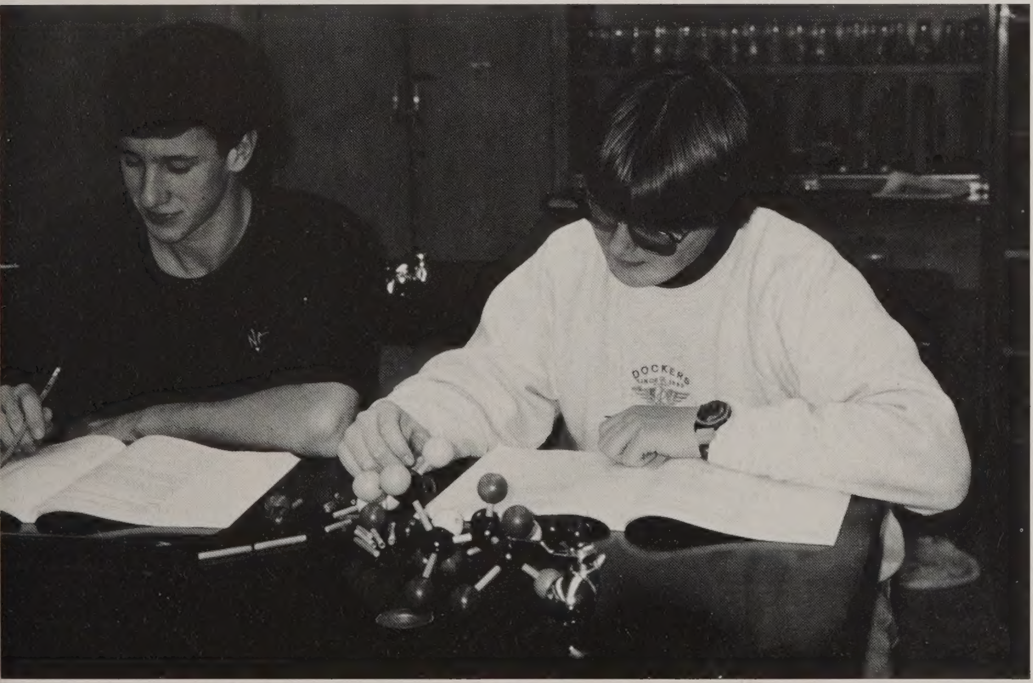


Dario Velarde looks through a microscope at a plant cell while Calobe Thayer waits his turn. Afterwards, they drew what they saw under the microscope.

Staci Postel and Stacey Crum meticulously follow Mrs. Young's directions on how to disect a fetal pig. The pig disection was one of many labs that AP Biology students performed throughout the year.



Earth Science students Kazhia Coupes and Kate James are careful when taking notes on the lecture that their teacher gives. Earth Science was a popular course among students of all grades.

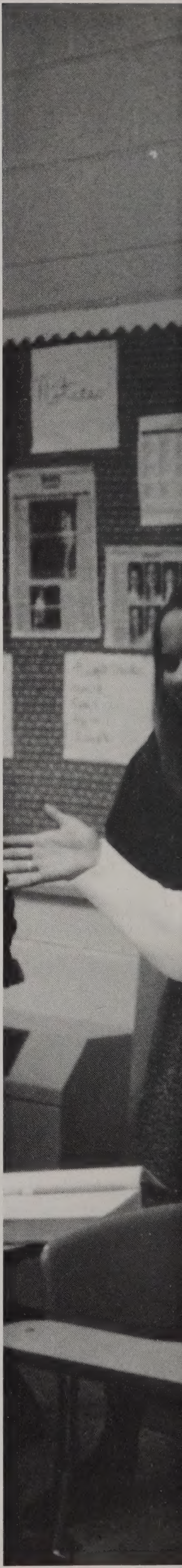


Steve Brown and Tee Ellis work together to make molecules. Creating the molecules aided in their comprehension of molecular structure, a crucial part of Chemistry.

Math

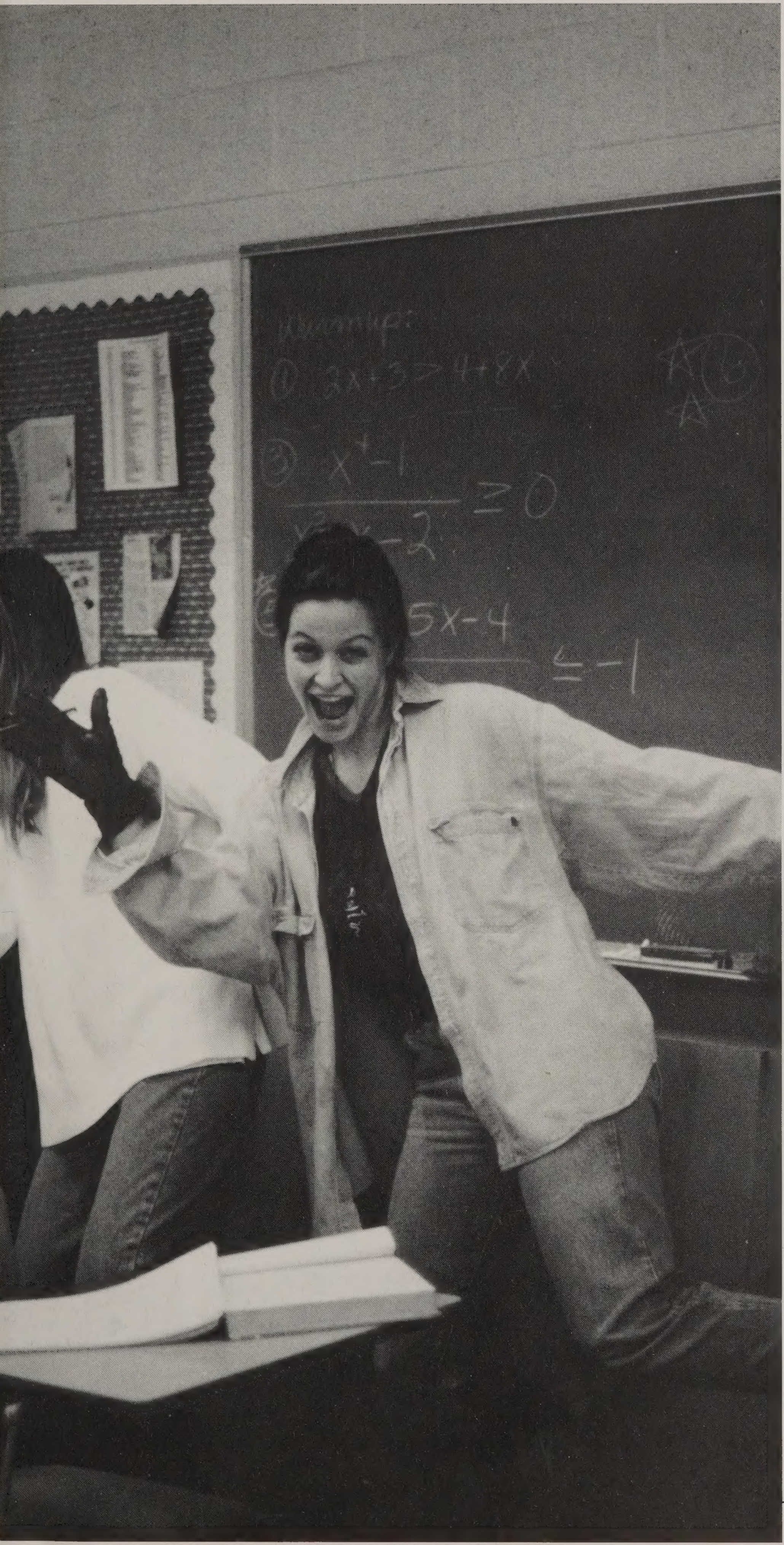
An Addition to Education

Can you remember when math was straight forward and simple? Can you remember when you did problems where 1+1=2, instead of y=5x+b or sin 90=1? Students in math classes were forced to memorize equations, theorems, and postulates. First Colonial offered a myriad of math courses from basic math to A.P. Calculus. Although some students complained that math was dull and boring, most teachers tried to make their classes fun. They put students in groups, made jokes, and honestly tried to treat their students like adults. When teachers were asked what they thought students would like least about their courses, Mr. Kooken responded with one word: "Proofs," while Mr. Runzo said: "Trig and Factoring." Kelly Walters, however, stated, "I thought that Math Analysis would be a lot harder that Algebra II/Trigonometry, but we are only building on what we learned last year, so I'm thoroughly enjoying myself."



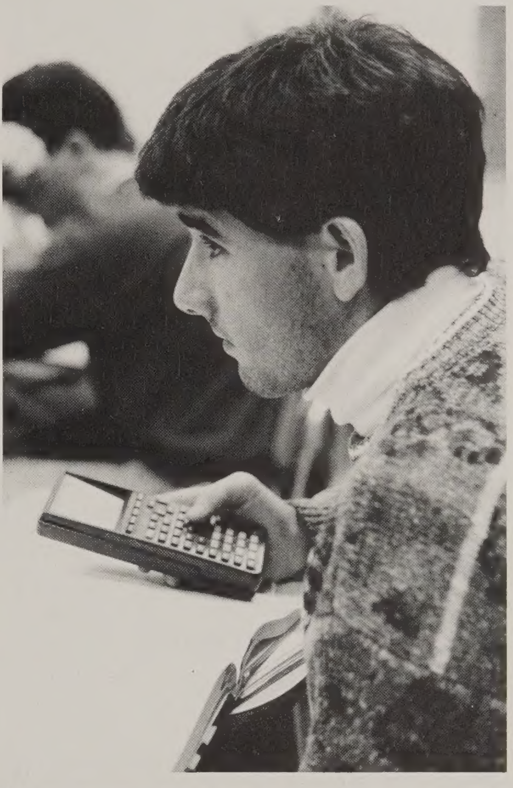
Mimi Rhee threatens to steal Mrs. Warner's diet-Coke when staying after school with Barbara Paoletti for extra help. Math teachers frequently offered extra help before and after school.

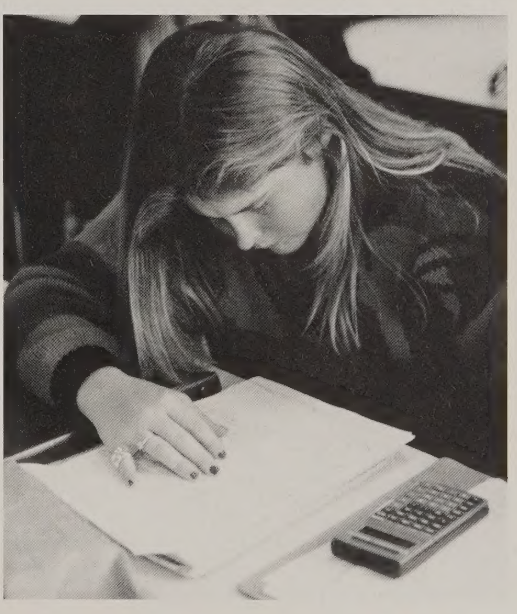
In his Algebra II/Trigonometry class, Kurt Finguerra inquisitively ponders the numerous equations necessary for completing a problem incorporating parabolas. He prided himself in his attentive nature.



Laurie Birkhead and Amy Barrett do the cubic dance. Math might not have been the most thrilling subject for some, but these students could not claim the same, as Mrs. Warner went out of her way to assure her students an exciting math class.

Pat Holland uses the technology of the 90's--a graphing calculator. Although the calculator made Math Analysis homework a lot easier, many students were outraged when they learned that they actually had to purchase the $80 gadget.





Amy Throckmorton gets in a few extra minutes of studying before a big A.P. Calculus test. She was one of many students that could be seen in the cafeteria, cramming while eating lunch.

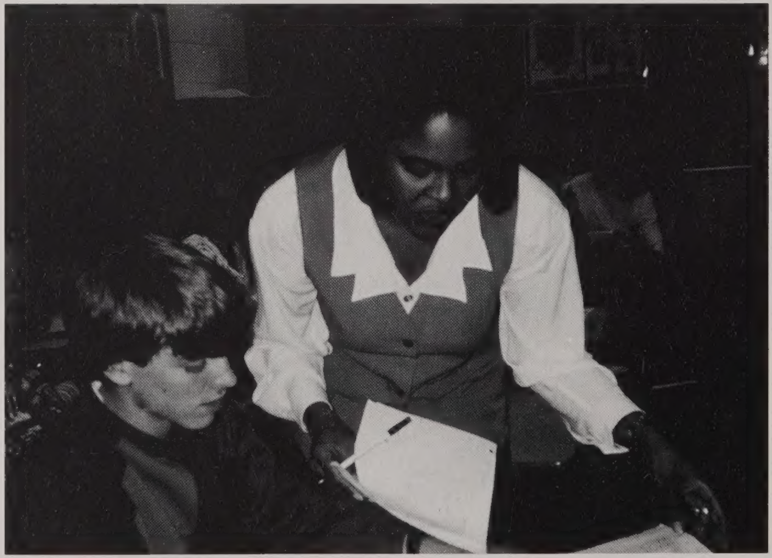
ENGLISH

Doing the "Write" Thing

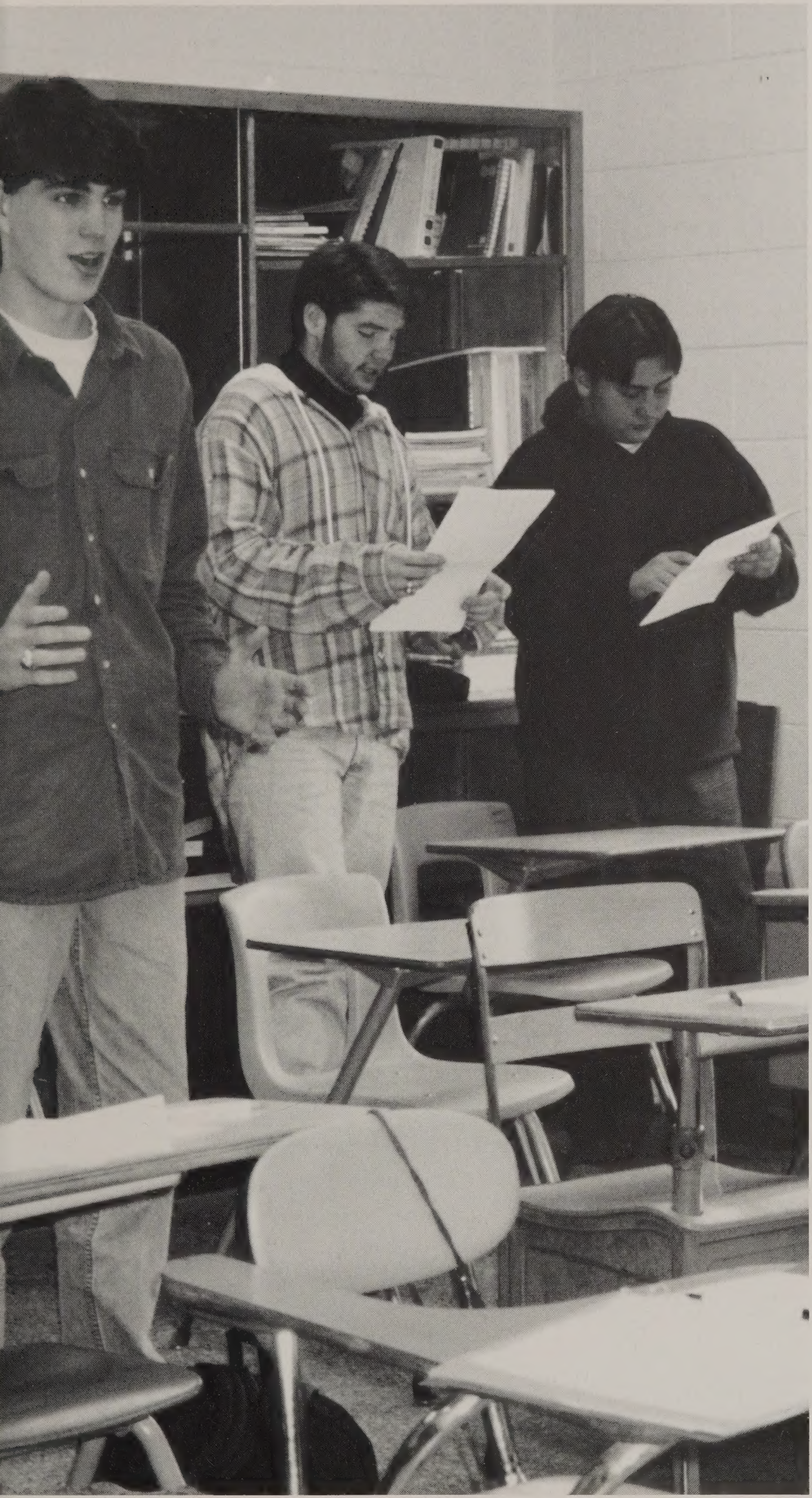
For many, English was about late nights at the computer trying to think up creative essays, putting together important research projects, borrowing Cliff's Notes, and reading thick books. Although English could be fun, some students still found it to be quite stressful. Mariliz Vega stated, "All the reading and discussion sometimes frustrates me." English required a different, less logical train of thought than math and science. Many under classmen found high school English to be more demanding than previous courses. Susan Cupp, for example, complained, "All of a sudden I was thrown into something I had to study much harder for." Tyler Henry said, "In high school we aren't babied anymore."

Nonetheless, some students enjoyed English, despite all of the hard work it entailed. Jeremy Friedman said, "I really like English class because I enjoy the reading." English was truly a treat for those who loved to read and write.

Paul McReynolds, Darren Bryan, and Johanna Fontenot take thorough notes in Ms. Stephany's class. Students took notes to aid in the memorization of important information, which they would need for future tests and quizzes.

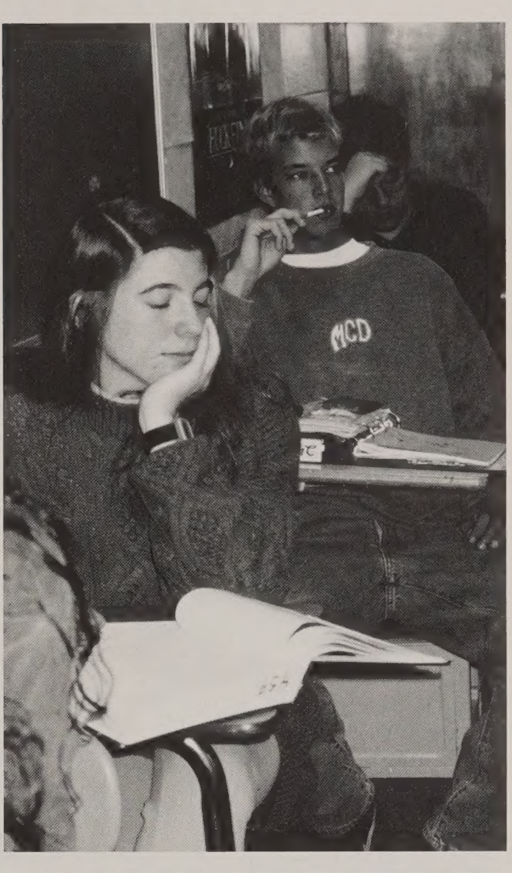


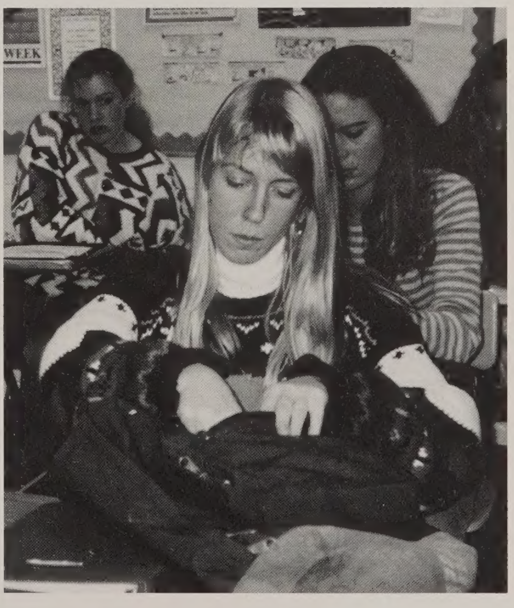
Matt Green gets a little help from Ms. Bond on a difficult writing assignment. Freshmen often needed extra help getting used to high school English, and F.C.'s terrific teaching staff was always ready to oblige.



While Mark Kronenthal works on his original oratory, Ed Klima and Josh Bruening practice their duo interpretation. Public Speaking II was a beneficial English elective.

Whereas Kevin Clark attentively listens to Mr. Kaminski's lecture, Angela Morrisey takes a nap. They illustrated Mr. Kaminski's two different types of students: "scholars" and "slugs."



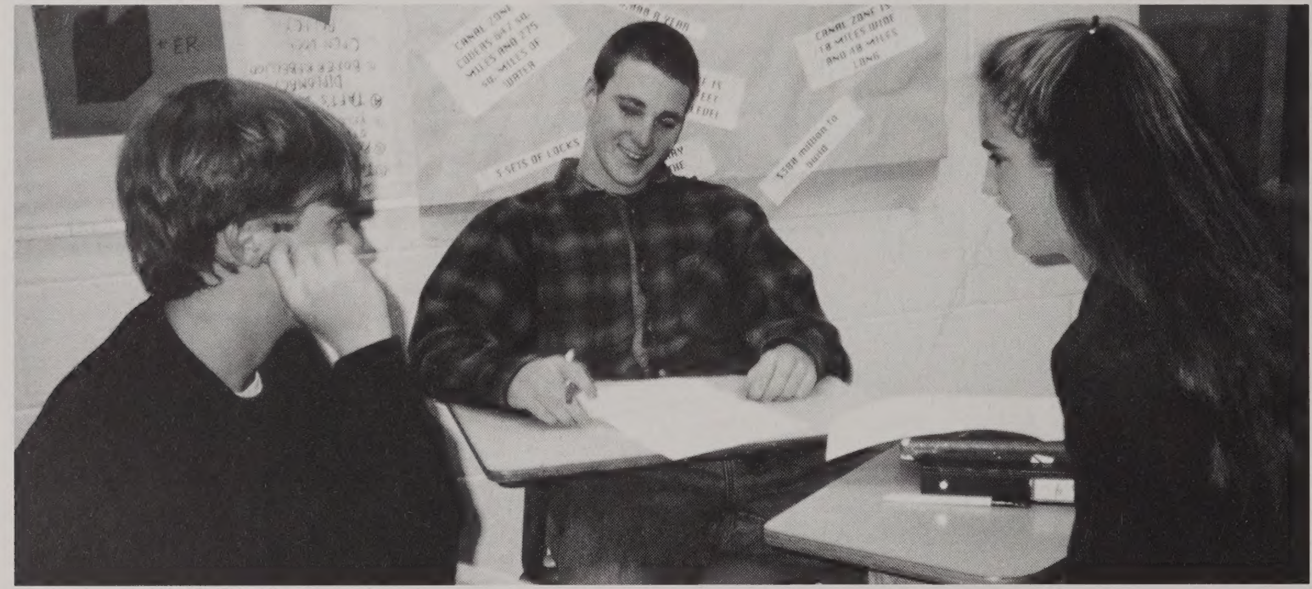


Jennifer Spruill rummages through her bag for a pencil before taking a test. Mrs. Ridill's Honors English 11 tests were often a dreaded event.

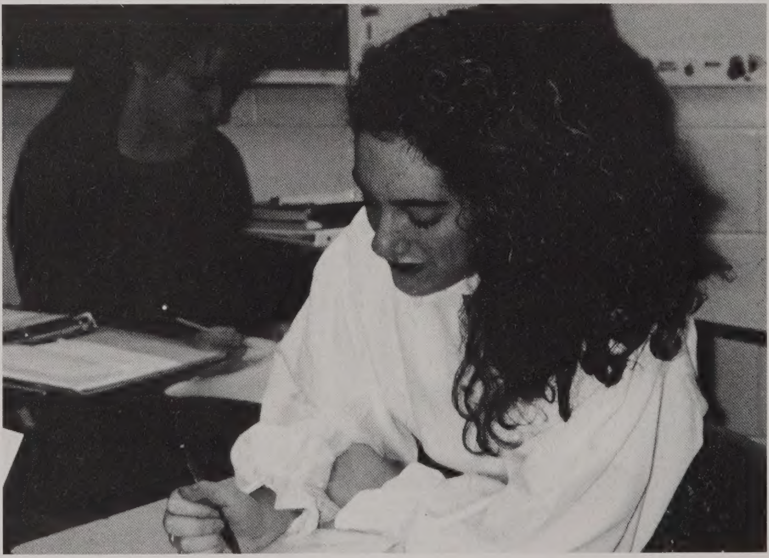
LanGUaGes

Opening the Door to a Different World

The First Colonial High School Foreign Language Department was certainly one of the best at the beach. F.C. boasted twelve outstanding foreign language teachers, two of whom traveled daily from Great Neck Middle School. Although there were not official A.P. classes in either Latin or German as there were in Spanish and French, many students took the A.P. exam in the spring and scored extremely well. Foreign languages proved to be the best way to expand students' ability to communicate with others in the ever expanding world.



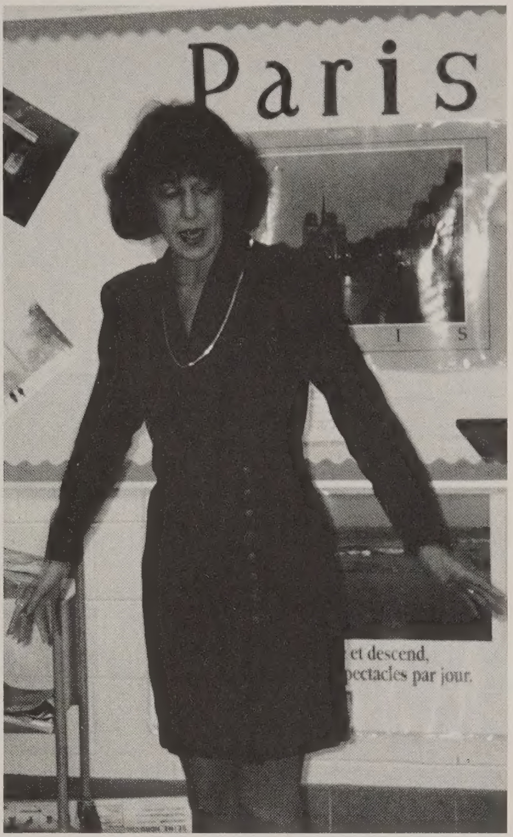
Rob Newton, Tom Hall, and Jenny Fentress try to think of a creative Spanish dialogue to present before the class began. Foreign language classes offered different activities to help students learn to speak the languauge fluently.

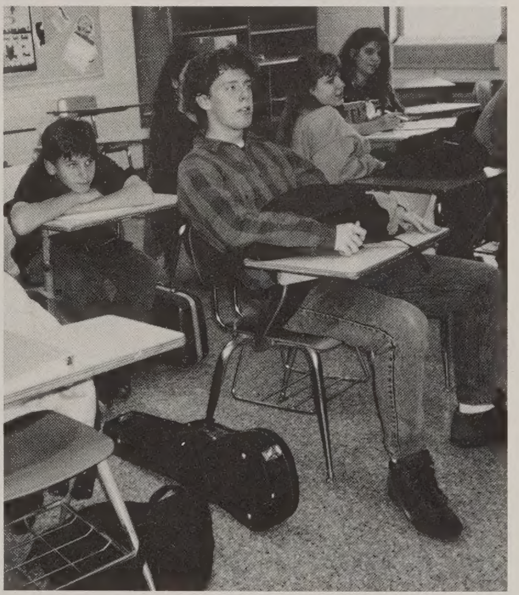


During Spanish class, Sheyna Dorfman checks the answers to one of the countless worksheets. Completing worksheets was by far the least exciting part of learning a languauge.

Zac Halm and Heather Fort illustrate a scene in a doctor's office in a Spanish dialogue. Senor Mather implemented many interesting teaching methods in his Spanish 4/5 class; thus, his students enjoyed learning Spanish.

Madame Comstock explains to her students some of the complicated grammar rules and regulations of French. As in all foreign languages, the students had to learn numerous grammatical rules.

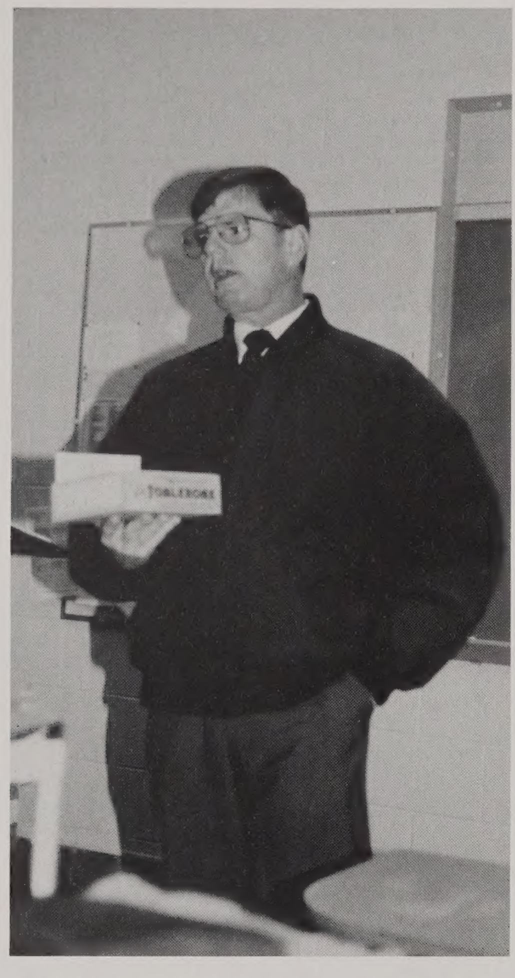




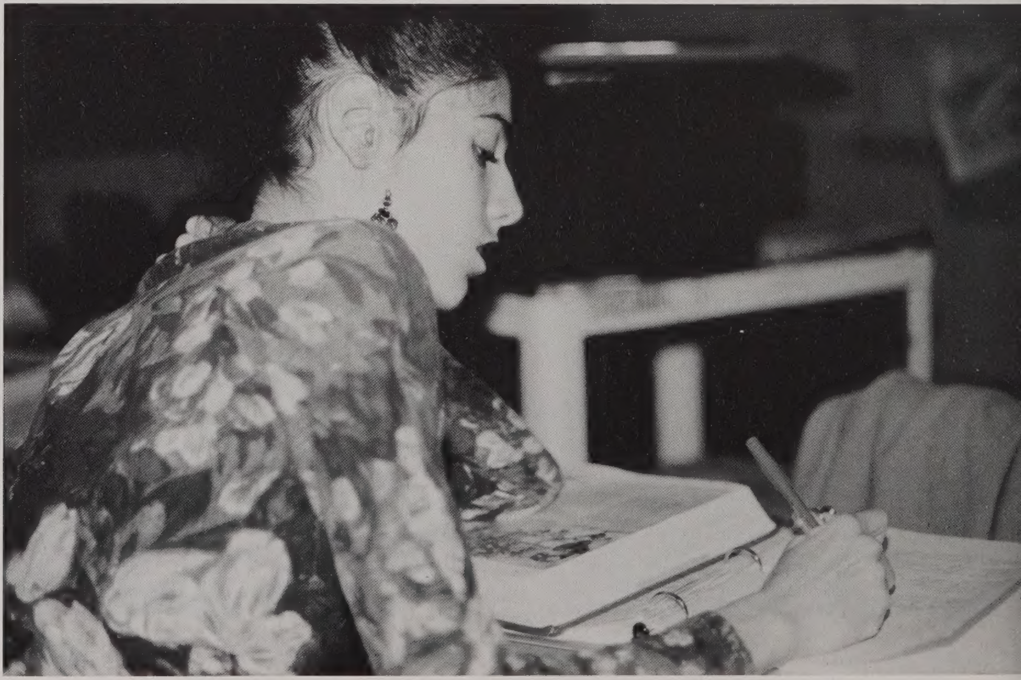
Jason Gregory ponders before answering the question during a vocabulary review in his German class. Although students found learning new words to be difficult, most found learning verb conjugations even more mind-boggling.

Keith Burke, Mike Yorty, Karl Boggs, Jamie Chuy, Rachel Gilbert, Cyrus Robinson, and Michelle Kennedy plant a tree to beautify the courtyard and help the environment. Mr. Thompson's Va. and U.S. History students learned more than just history.

Mr. Hill gives an impromptu lecture on the historical significance of chocolate. In need of a visual aid, he snagged the box of goodies from one of his peddling students.



Katherine Kleeman tackles her history homework in the school library. Many students took advantage of the library to complete various class assignments.

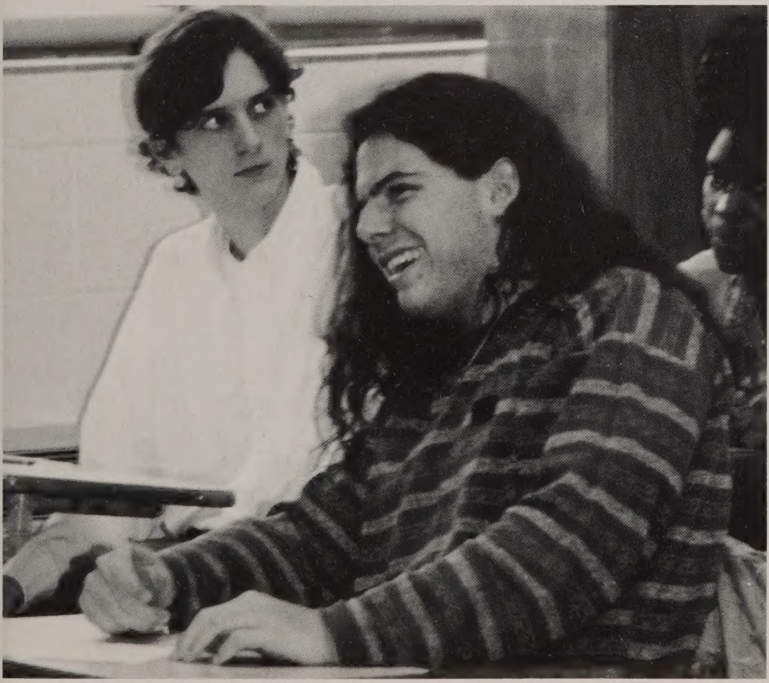


Social Studies

Pathway to the Past, Present, and Future

Would you rather be a leader or a follower? If you choose to be a leader, you should be concerned with history as well as the current events that happen all around the world, for learning about past mistakes can prevent them in the future. To be a leader you must understand what is expected, for during your life you will have many responsibilities, such as the classes required for graduation; each student must have a least three social studies credits to graduate.

The study of history was just another class to some, but to others it was an interesting way to occupy fifty minutes. "Learning about the past is really interesing; some of the things I've learned I would have never expected to be true--especially all the things about corrupt politicians," Pat Cecchini explained. Another qualification of being a leader is knowledge of how the government works, and the obvious place to obtain knowledge would be in government class, where the workings of the United States' government were taught. Informative history and government classes provided students with the fundamentals of leadership.



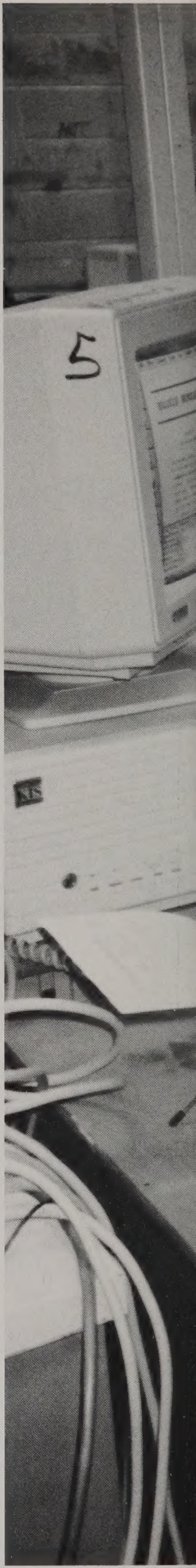
Tyler Baum and Brian Dorand thoroughly enjoy the time they spend in government class. Despite current events quizzes and research papers, Brian usually found something to laugh about.

Martha Nelson bites her lip at the thought of answering yet another government question. Although government assignments were grueling, most students completed them unscathed.

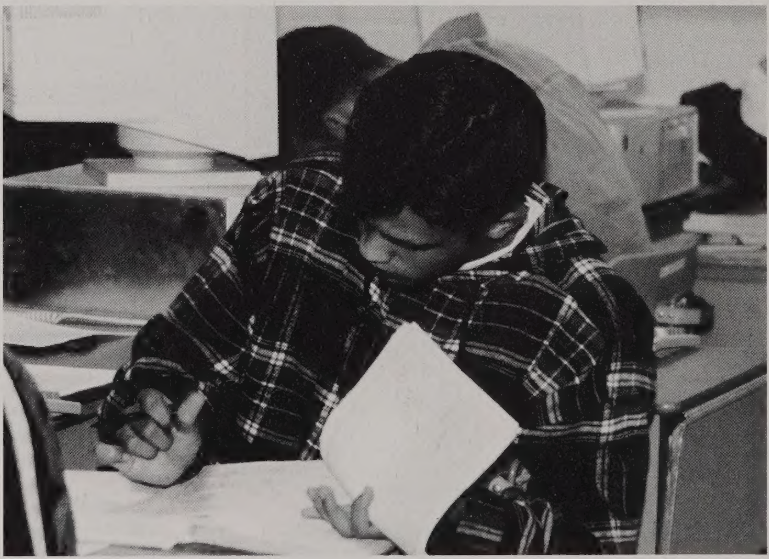
Business

A Different Type of Class

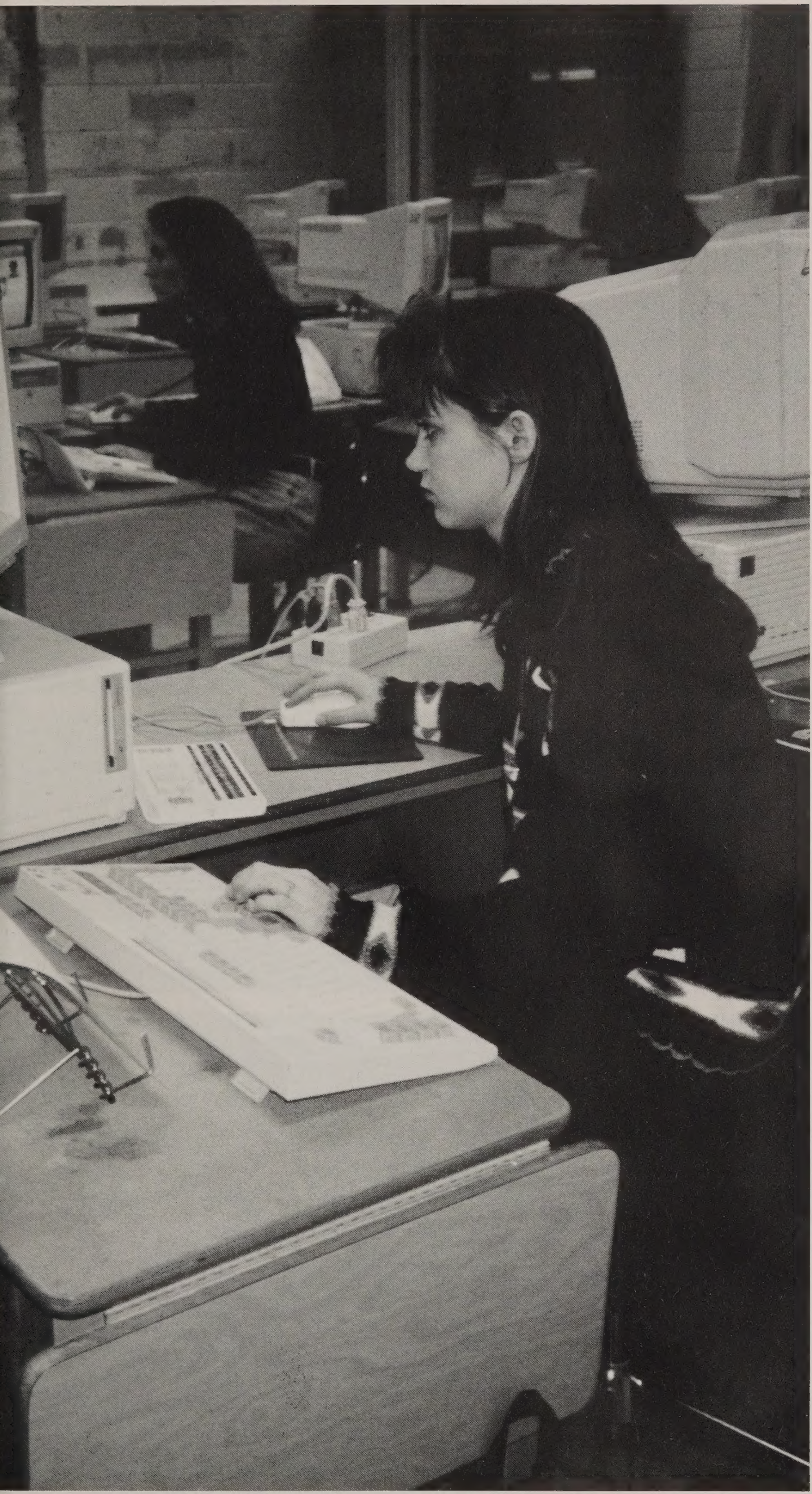
The First Colonial business hall contained classes such as keyboarding, business management, word processing, and office systems. Ms. Jenkins said, "We need to encourage more students to take our classes because these are some of the most helpful courses that will be taken throughout a high school career." One advantage to taking business courses was that students could get college credit for them at Tidewater Community College. Yet another positive aspect of taking a business course was emphasized by Ms. Shell, chairman of the department, who said, "Even though not a part of the 'academic' curriculum, these courses are useful in that the subjects taught stress communication and help students become more well-rounded in their high-tech environment."



Megan Marshall waits for her computer to process the information she has just typed in. Business classes, such as word processing, prepared students for the future.

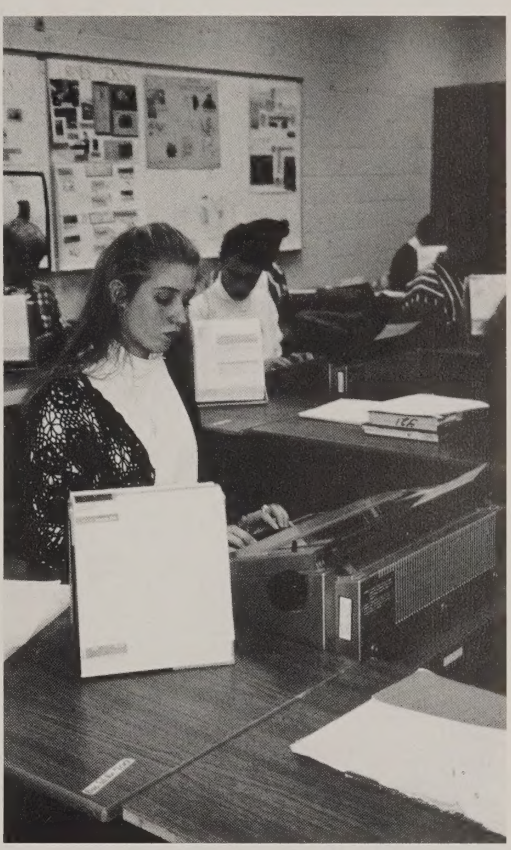


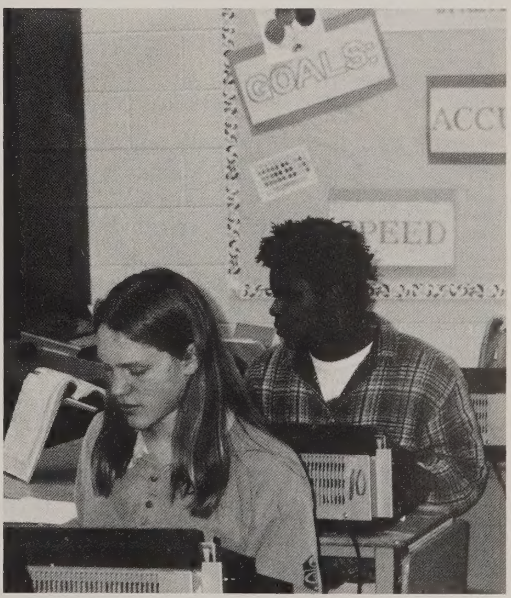
Paul North transfers pertinent information into his notebook during accounting class. Accounting helped many students increase their ability to work with numbers effectively.



Christina Haskin stares intently at the computer screen. She realized that taking a business course would help open many job opportunities in the future.

Bre Brescia takes a quick peek at the keyboard to make sure that she does not make a mistake. Keyboarding was the most popular business course offered at F.C. and fulfilled the necessary practical arts 1/2 credit.





Ryan Glennon and Corey Hoggard are learning how to type. This skill proved to be useful when they needed to type reports for other classes.

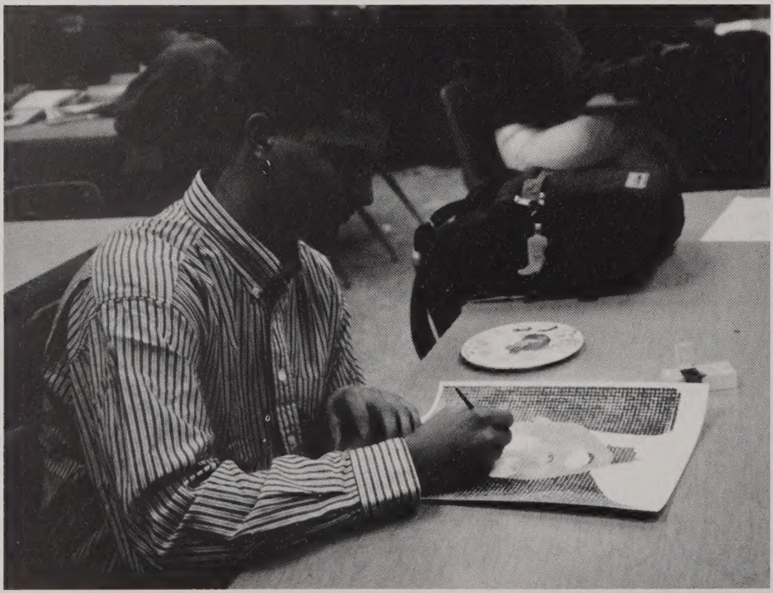
art

Imagination Running Wild

Drawing, sculpting, painting, and doodling were all great ways to create a masterpiece. Even if a student was not the world's greatest artist, art classes were a great way to build up talent.

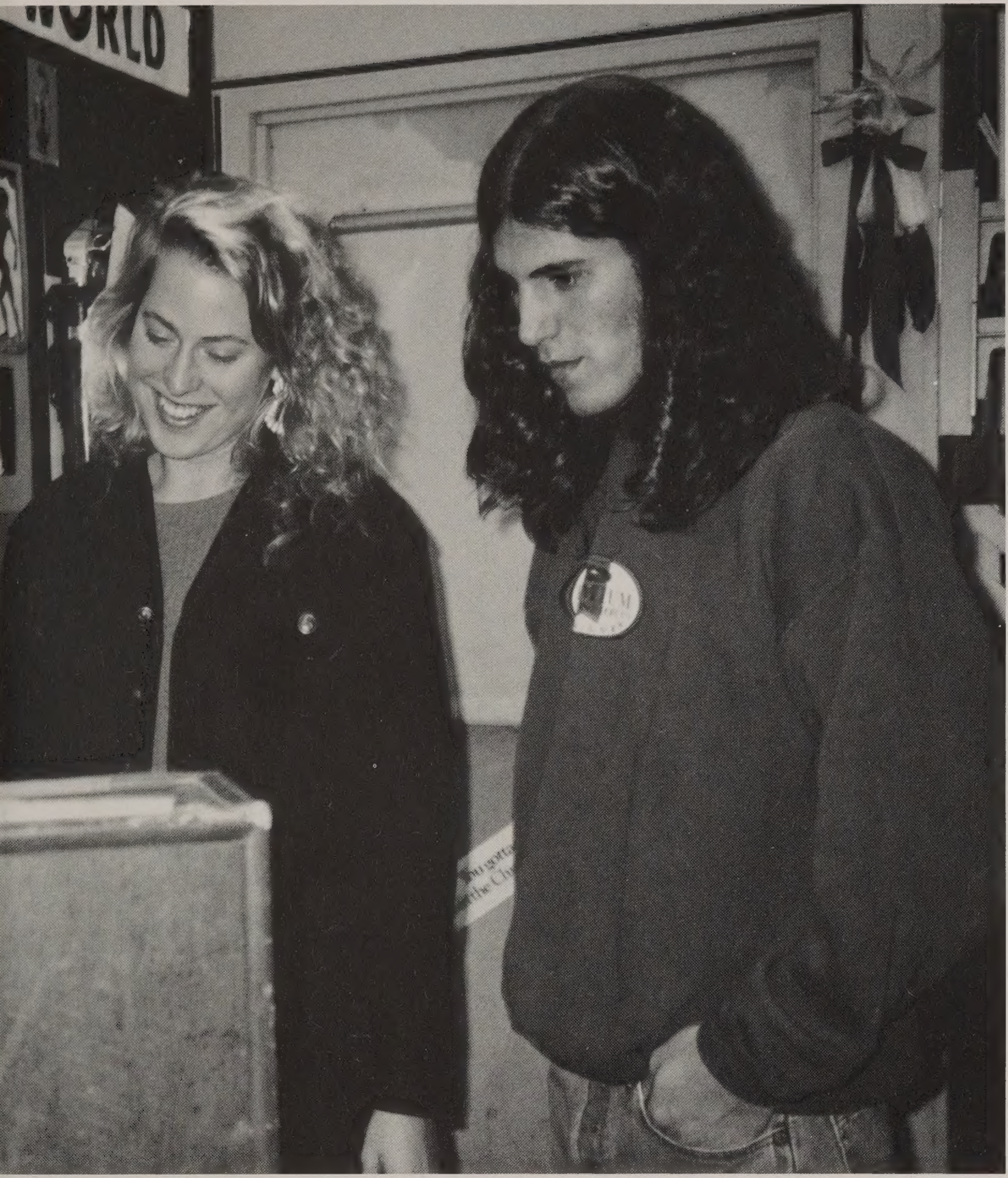
Not all art classes required colored pencils, markers, or paint. For those students who enjoyed observing art, there were classes such as Art Appreciation and A.P. Art History. Just because there was not much drawing in these classes did not mean they were not fun, however. Mrs. Chapman took her Art History students to Washington D.C. for a day of touring museums. Elaine Lee asserted, "A.P. Art History is more difficult than I thought it would be. But because art is such a large factor in my life, I find this class a refreshing challenge."

There were a myriad of reasons as to why students took art classes. Kendra Todd remarked, "I take art classes because I love to create. I can express feelings, emotions, and ideas in any way I want." Similarly, Nikki Sutherland exclaimed, "Art is a great class that I can actually express myself in." Jennette Olinzock, on the other hand, took a different approach; she said, "The classes give me more appreciation for how much work artists put into their compositions." So whether a student took art classes to improve talent or to understand more about art, the classes were interesting and great learning experiences.



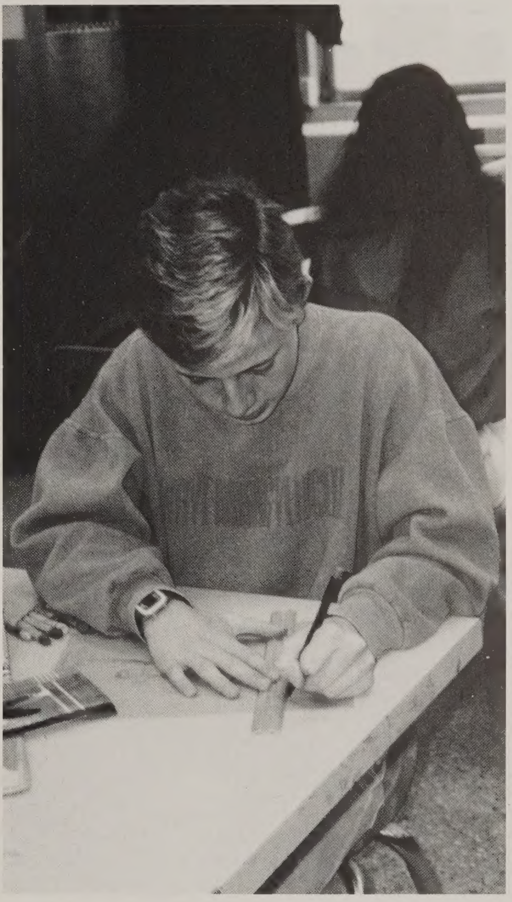
Gabe Ricioppo puts the finishing touches on his pointalistic painting. His final product reflected both talent and hard wotk.

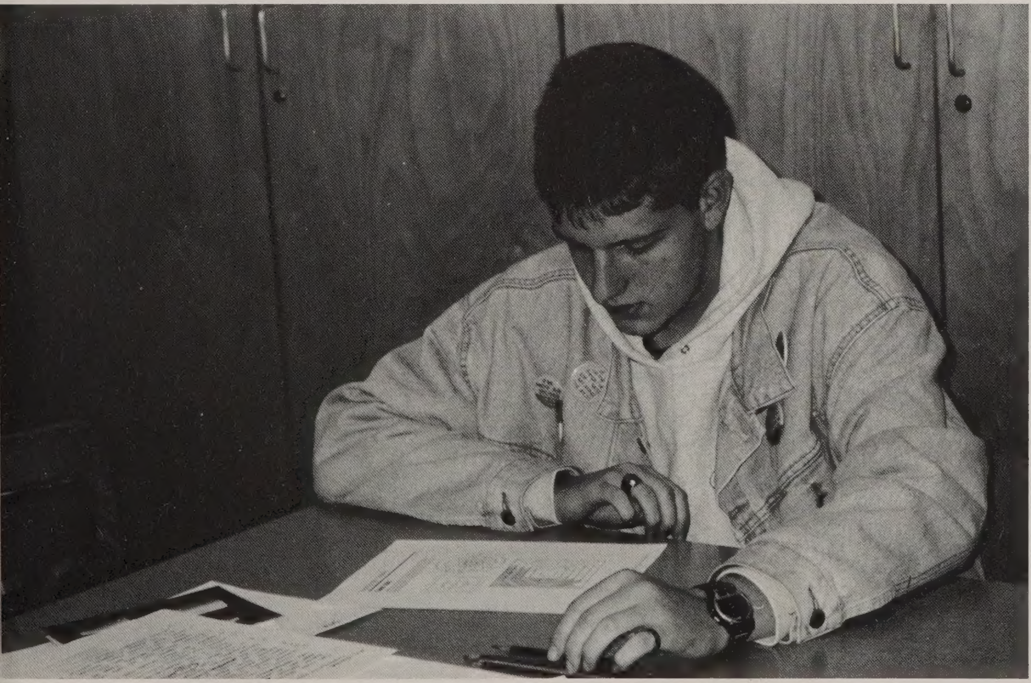
Having completed their class work, Matt Harding and Tom Horvath assemble a computer table in Art Appreciation class. They enjoyed the class because of its hands-on nature.



Mrs. Chapman, Stephanie Smith, and Jason Christie chat about grades before the close of the first semester. They found that A. P. Art History was a class that both teacher and student could enjoy.

Stephan Shepard strives to achieve perfection. He meticulously put the finishing touches on his art assignment before he turned it in.

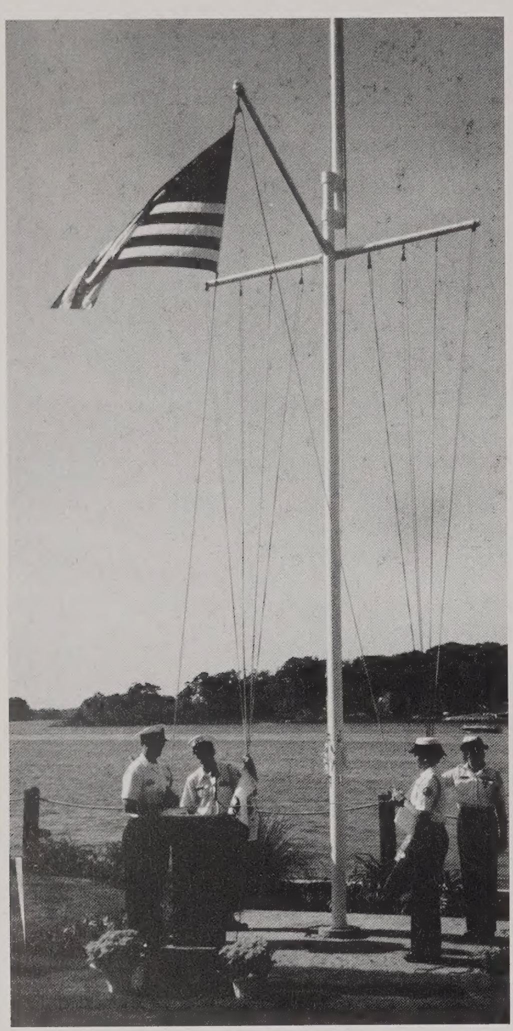




Matt Moore knows that the right colors can make his picture look its best. Thus, he pondered his choices before making a decision.

The NJROTC Color Guard leads the First Colonial cadet unit in the Neptune Festival Parade.

A special flag detail conducts opening ceremonies at a local club.



ROTC cadets stop to pose for a picture while participating at a UVA field meet.

NJROTC

Leadership in Action

The Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (NJROTC) proudly announced its twenty-third year at First Colonial High School. NJROTC's primary goals were to enhance leadership skills, self-discipline, and student awareness of the responsibilities associated with being a positive influence in society. Cadets acquired their extensive knowledge through traditional classroom instruction, military drill labs, and the cadet supervisory structure.

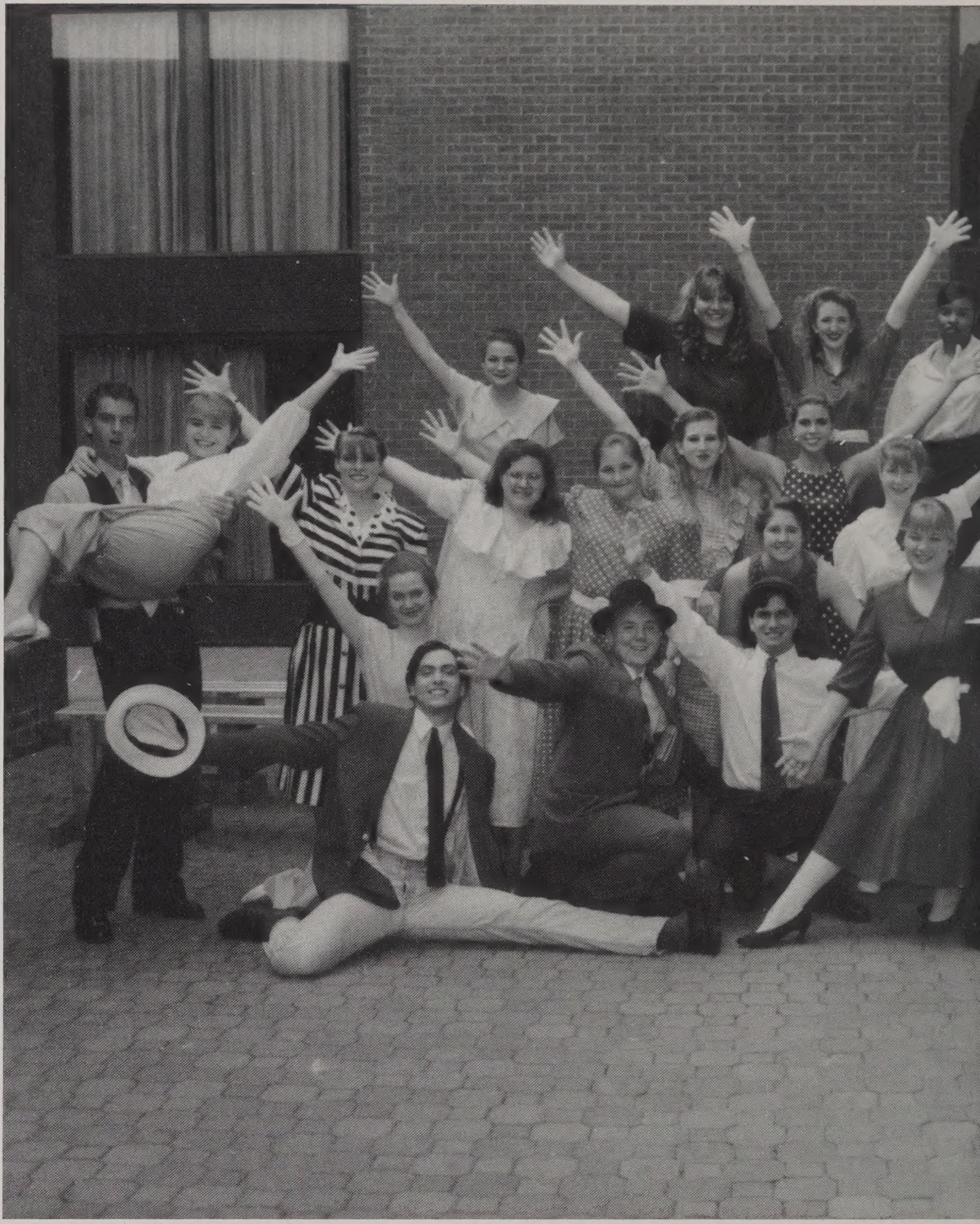
NJROTC was chartered as a "Club." As such, cadet company officers joined other class officers during the annual one week leadership training workshop at Virginia Weslyan College. Cadets in selected "Staff" positions also attended one week of intensive advanced military leadership training during the summer. The cadet educational experience was reinforced by numerous extracurricular activities like tours to air squadrons, submarines, at-sea-cruises, damage control centers, community parades, and many other "school" events. The cadets competed at local, state, and national levels in military academic competitions, drill meets, and field meets.

Social events included holiday celebrations and the premier Annual Beach Battalion Military Ball. The end of the year feature trip consisted of an orientation visit to the Pentagon and other historical sites in the Washington, D.C., area.

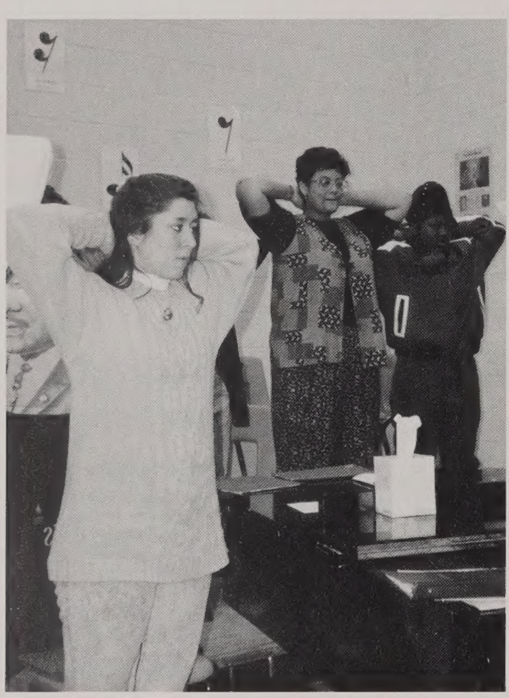
aval Science instructors congratulate cadet LCDR att Ewers on becoming the NJROTC unit command-g officer for 93/94.

NJROTC cadets try a "Skin the Snake" event at the Hampton University Field Meet.

1993 SHOW CHOIR "GUYS AND DOLLS"
FRONT ROW: S. Keith, D. Hardee, B. Gerling, M. Leonard, T. Muldrow, R. Toth SECOND ROW: C. Cummings, J. Foster, M. Pyle, L. Meenan, S. Lawhorn, K. Walters, J. West, J. Standing, L. Wright, A. Williams, J. Sterling, R. Jones, N. Stillman, M. Malbone THIRD ROW: K. Trombley, A. Land, M. Mach, C. Cooper, J. Carter



Wendy Luebbe, Christina Peck, and Stephanie Hughes, members of the Concert Choir, practice breathing exercises--the first step to better singing. They worked dilligently each day to improve their voices.



1994 MADRIGALS SHOW CHOIR
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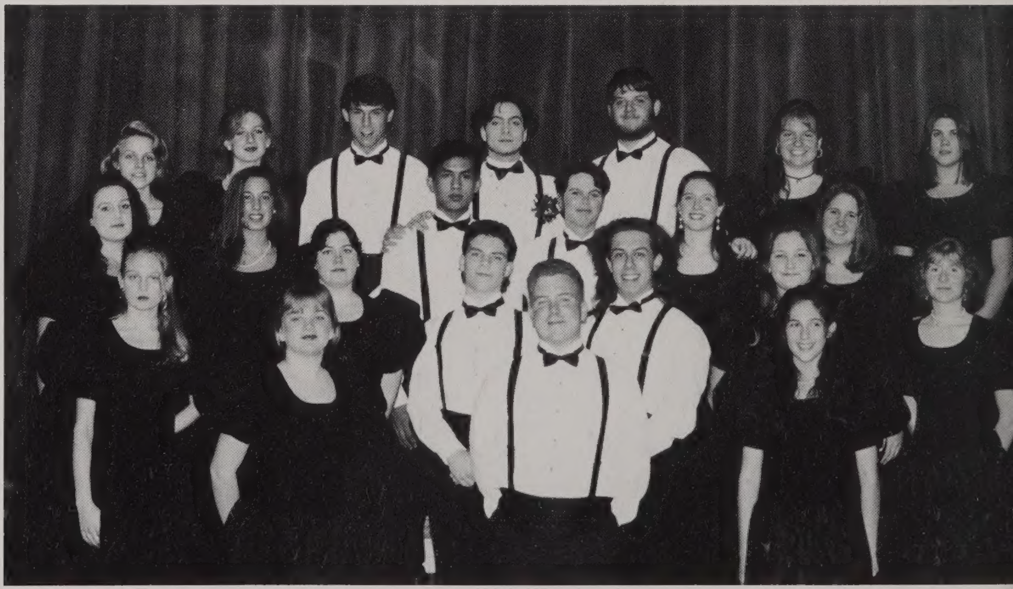


CHORUS

Singing Up A Storm

The house lights dimmed, the curtains went up, and the First Colonial Chorus stood ready to perform. Along with concerts, the choruses carolled at Christmas, sang at the PTSA Open House, and participated in the Fiesta-Val Choral Competition, held in the spring. For the 1993-94 school year, the choral department consisted of the Madrigal Singers/Show Choir, the Girls' Madrigals and Concert Choir. The Madrigal/Show Choir planned to venture to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, with the band and orchestra for an intense, exciting spring competition, while the Girls' Madrigals planned their competition to Williamsburg. To pay for the enormous expense of the trip, the chorus held two spaghetti dinners, sold candy bars, and delivered and performed singing valentines on Valentine's Day.

The First Colonial Choruses sent representatives to the All-District Chorus in February. Participants included Shawna Lawhorn, Jamie Standing, Ashley Land, Kelly Walters, and Rob Toth. Furthermore, the juniors and seniors in All-District Chorus went on to tryout for All-Virginia Chorus. The choral students worked hard to represent the school to the best of their ability. Their positive attitude, dedication, and talent have brought the choruses success in the past and will continue to aid them in the future.

1994 GIRLS MADRIGALS

FRONT ROW: C. Kight, J. Gregory, S. Ichikawa, C. Estoesta, P. Weaver SECOND ROW: C. Prass, K. Spivey, K. Courtright, J. Barnes, D. Bodenstein, R. Short, S. McGee, D. Hawkins, C. Davis, K. Hill, R. Spruill, J. O'Neill, J. Pendergrass, S. Tatlas

Mike Malbone and Chris Cummings participate in the Madrigals' rendition of "I Get Around" by the Beach Boys at the PTSA Open House. Both Mike and Chris have been singing with the Madrigals for two years.

ORCHESTRA

A Noteworthy Asset

The immense amount of talent at First Colonial was seen in the superb orchestra, which was made up of 23 gifted musicians and directed by Ms. Alley. While the word "orchestra" tended to have a serious connotation, students found that the orchestra was actually quite enjoyable. Tia Silvasy remarked, "Orchestra is hard, but we do a lot of fun things--like the trip to Myrtle Beach that we are planning."

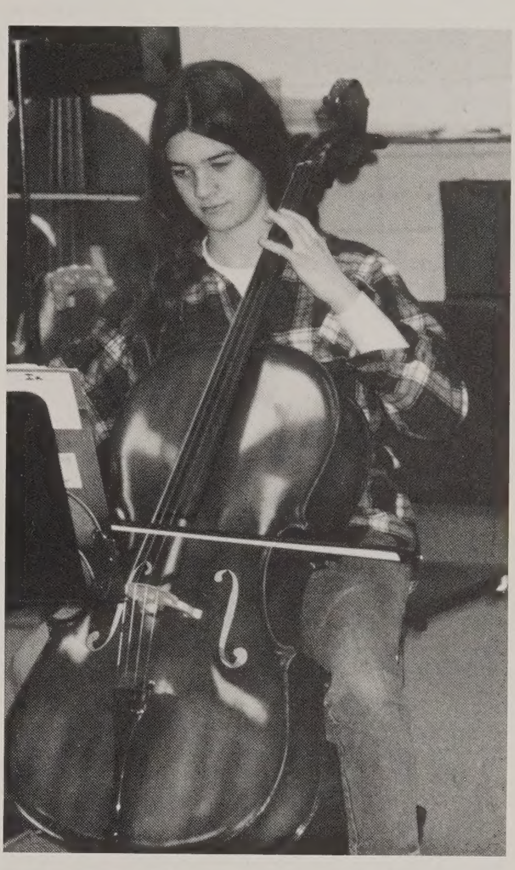
To perfect difficult pieces for performance, students practiced anywhere from eight to twelve hours a week. The main competitive event held in March was the VBODA District II Festival where the orchestra performed at the professional level of six, and received all 1's--the highest score possible. As always, the orchestra's goal was to surpass their top-notch performance of the previous year.

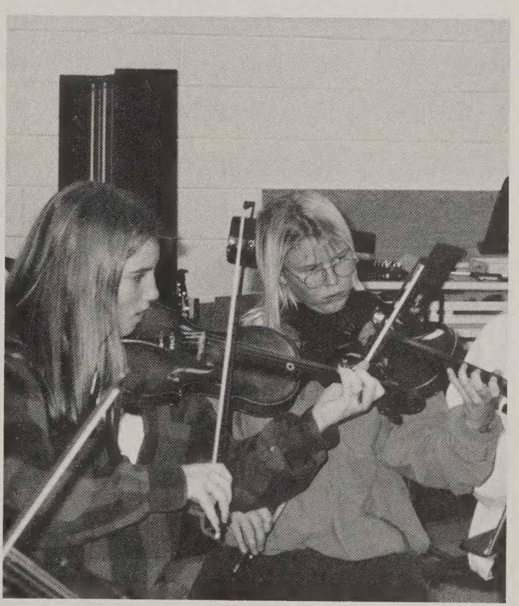
Orchestra students take time out of their busy schedules to perform for the appreciative faculty and staff. They performed for the teachers during an in-service day.

Violinists, Keynan Almer and Ivory Carter practice for an important concert. Orchestra students tried to make sure their timing was perfect in order to avoid any mistakes.

Jesse Kapsha shows off one of his many talents-- playing the piano. His musical talents included proficiency on the , cello, harpsichord, original compositions and arranging for instrumental groups.

Laina Silvasy concentrates while playing the cello. In addition to First Colonial's orchestra, she performed in The Strolling Strings and The Bay Youth Orchestra.





Addie Tisdale and Tracy Sonney dilligently strive to play their pieces to perfection. They realized that practice makes perfect.

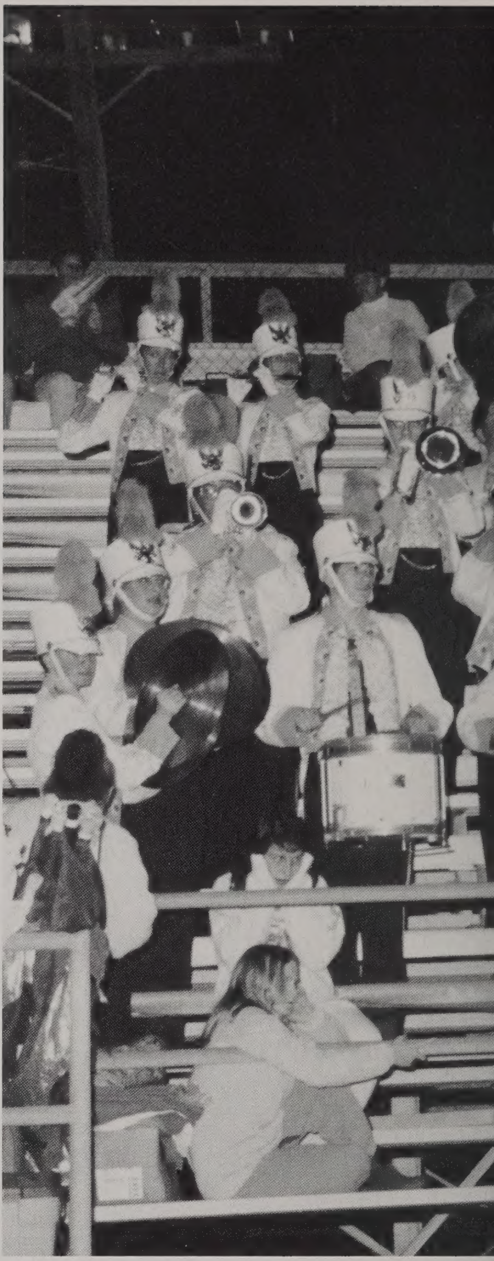
BAND

The Pride of First Colonial

A new and improved band and a new band director were yet another invaluble supplement to the many changes as First Colonial this year. The marching band of fifty-one students, the wind ensemble of forty-five, the color guard of fourteen, the concert band of twenty-five, the jazz band of twenty, and the numerous small ensembles proudly proved their motto, "...It's Magic!"

The new band director, Mr. King, led the marching band to superior ratings in the Virginia Band and Orchestra Director's Association Competition. In the Tournament of Bands circuit, they swept all categories of the Group One Championship in Chapter Twelve. Furthermore, they placed 14th out of the East Coast in the Atlantic Coast Championship. In addition, the band accomplished great feats in local competitions, including their triumph in the Neptune Parade.

Mr. King's primary goal at First Colonial was to "increase the level of musicianship and double the size of the music department." Memorable moments of the 1993 and 1994 year included winning the Chapter Championship and a 6 a.m. rehearsal in the dark for the Atlantic Coast Championship. "The F.C. marching band is a very active supporter of the rebirth and rededication here at the new First Colonial. My appreciation and my support go to all members of the music groups," said Mr. King, proudly.

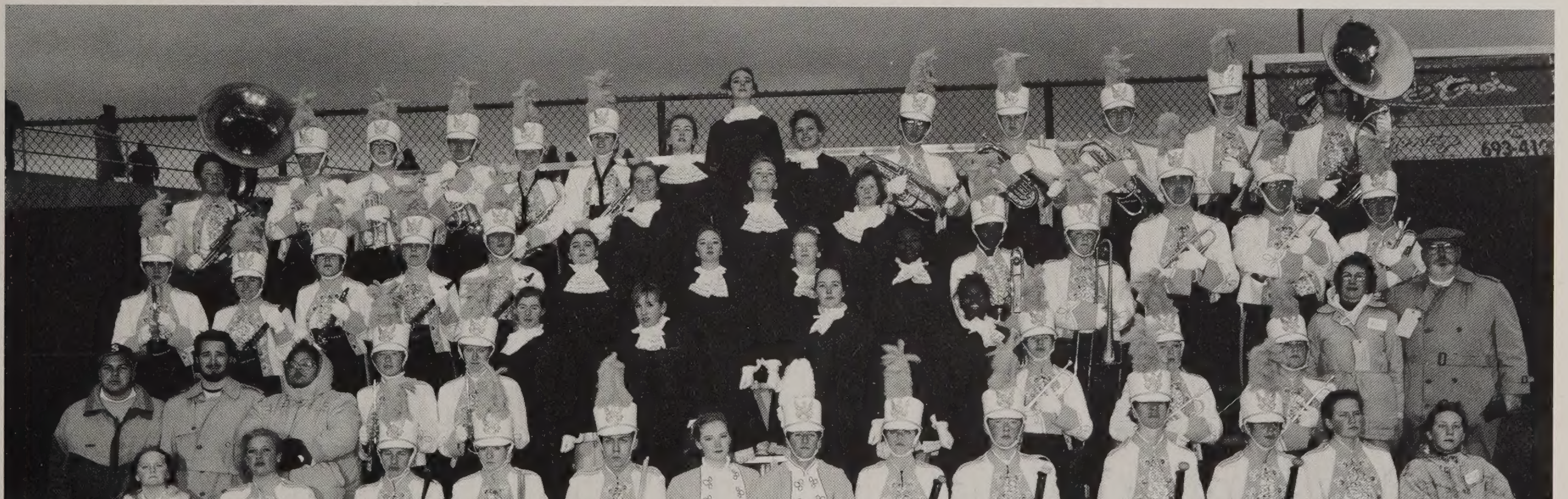


While at band camp, the First Colonial band battled the Cox band in a water balloon fight. Band camp provided long lasting memories for all who attended.

Joe Dibaso, Beth Cook, and other band members finish the march around the halls of F.C. They marched in celebration of their first place performance in a competition.

Mr. King leads the band as they proudly display Patriot Pride to opponents during half-time. Mr. King fostered a renewed sense of pride in First Colonial band students.

Hillary McAndrew, one of the fourteen girls on the color guard, marches with fellow members in the Neptune Festival parade. The girls perfomed magnificently in all their endeavors.



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DRAMA

Ever Entertaining, Ever Enthusiastic, Ever Talented

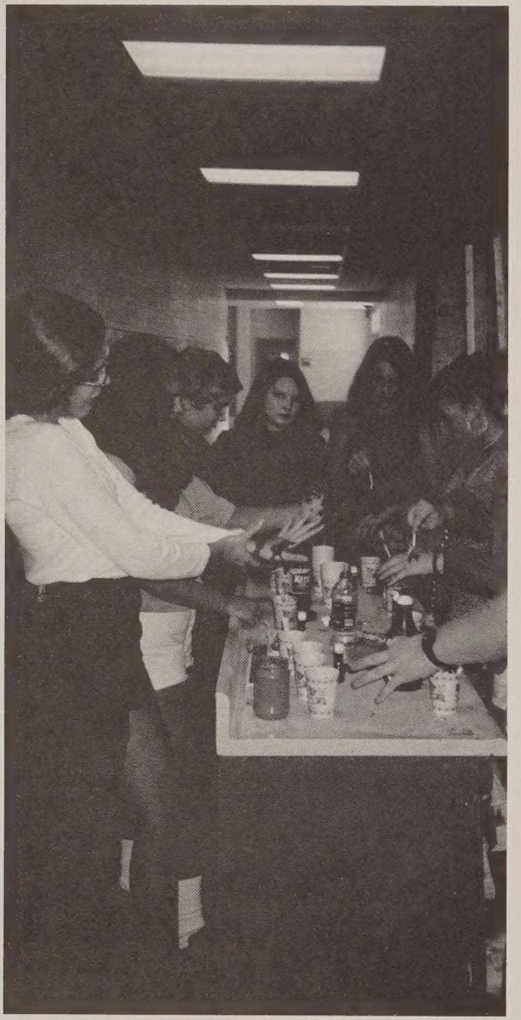
From the eerie Dark of the Moon to the satirical A Christmas Carol, the First Colonial Theatre Ensemble has always thoroughly entertained students throughout the seasons. The Theatre Ensemble consisted of the Patriot Players, the Dramatic Artisans, and Thespian Troupe 3178. Over the course of a year, the actors put on four full-length plays and several one-act plays. The plays were open to anyone who wished to see them. In addition to the aforementioned productions, the talented young actors put on eleven showcase productions, which were done through theatre classes. Actors, actresses, and technicians often traveled, bringing their superb productions to competitions, as well as venturing to Muncie for a Thespian conference. Muncie was the highlight of the year for many students. The goal of the Ensemble was "to make a difference, to communicate, to create--to live. Theatre is an art of love--and love is all there is, " and as one student accurately summed up, "It's not like being part of a club--it's like being part of a family."

Ian Asher, Kristin Kickhofel , Ben Powell, Mason LeCompte, Mike Malbone, Nora Stillman, and Jennifer Baines watch Ms. Curtis sky dive. This project raised money for Arts in Education.

Missy Taylor and Deck Hardee work at the sound board for the mainstage production A Christmas Carol. They spent many long hours perfecting sound effects.

The cast and crew of A Christmas Carol return to stage for a curtain call. This group of talented actors and actresses received a standing ovation for their outstanding performance.

The students in drama technology class make stained glass windows. The props that these students made were useful in many theater productions.



Sid Keith, Mike Malbone, Nora Stillman, and Kristin Kickhofel watch Ms. Curtis jump at Beach Bungee. The students were amazed by her bravery.

Practice Makes A DIFFERENCE

Everyone knows that First Colonial sports teams were the best at the beach. But have you ever wondered how they got that way? The answer is pure and simple: good old-fashioned practice. During their regular seasons, most teams practiced everyday after school, and some even practiced on weekends. Furthermore, practices sometimes lasted until 6pm or later. All of First Colonial's athletes put in a great deal of time and effort in order to make their teams the best they can be. The combination of hard working players, supportive coaches, helpful managers, and enthusiastic fans helped create a winning atmosphere for F.C. sports. Practice made the difference, and thus the unstoppable force of First Colonial became more invincible than ever.

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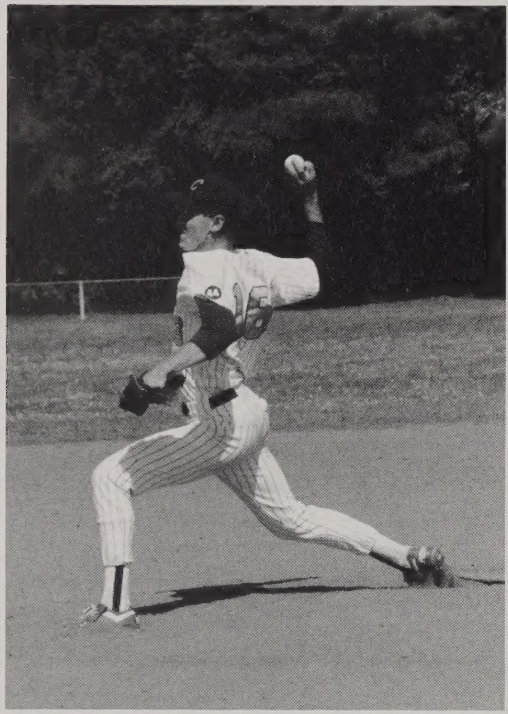
Runners from First Colonial wait for the starting gunshot to take off across Mount Trashmore. Brian Hayworth, Suzanne McGinty, Megan Murphy, Libby Testwuide, Krissy Castle, Heather Crunk, and Ginny Guilfoyle participated in this meet against Salem.

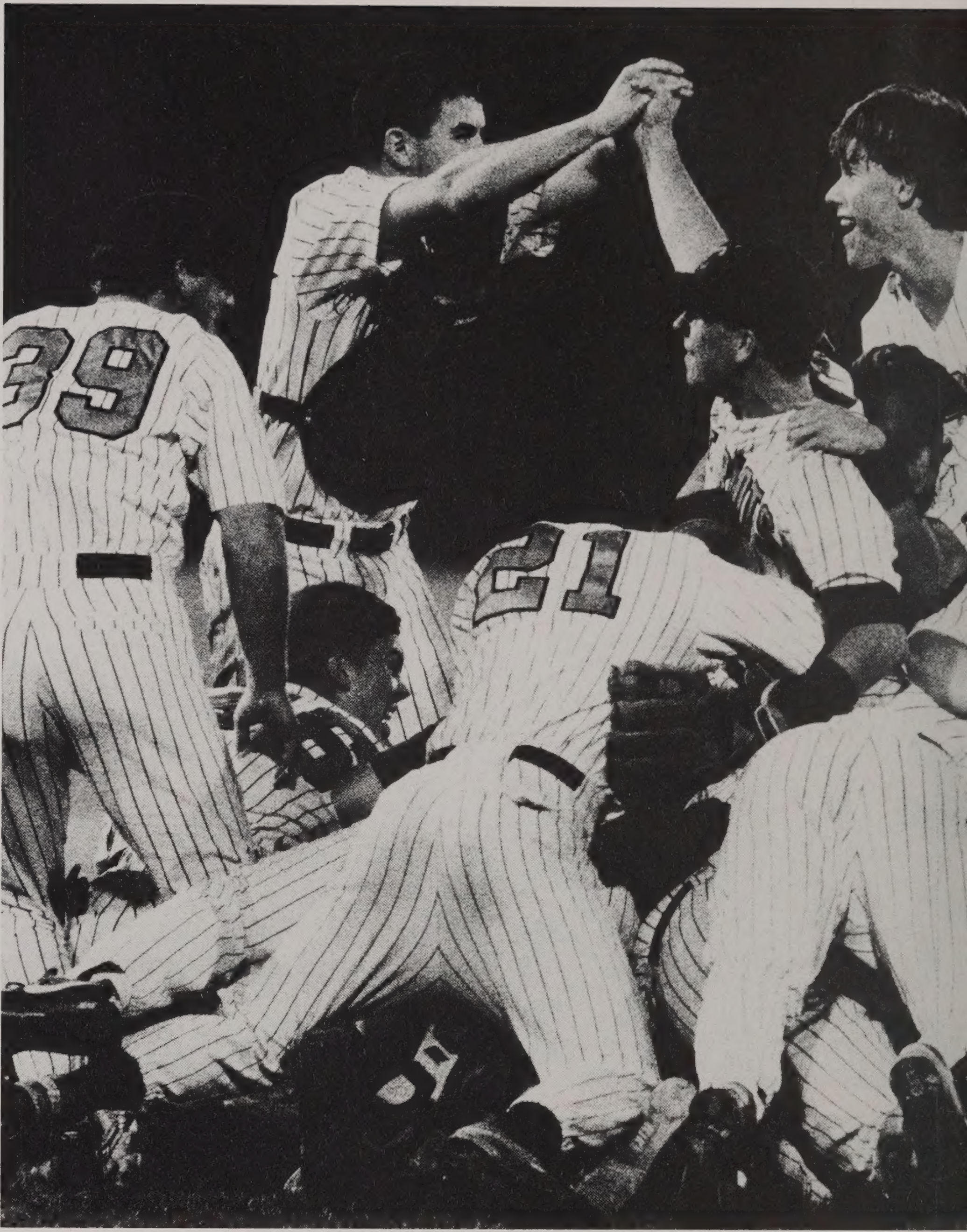
Stephanie Smith manages to steal the ball from her opponent by heading it out of the way. Smith was placed on the All-Beach District soccer team this year.

Nora Stillman spikes the volleyball over the net as her teammate Caroline Curry awaits an unlikely return from the other team. Stillman and Curry made an unbeatable duo, leading the Girls' Volleyball Team to one victory after another.

The Patriots celebrate the only state baseball championship First Colonial has won. Coach Wilson remarked, "These young men were committed to the winning tradition that we have established at First Colonial. Our baseball team had been to the state play-offs for the last four years, but the 'never say die' attitude in this year's team was paramount from beginning to end."

Jason Mann strikes yet another hopeful batter out at the plate. Mann had an impressive season marked by an 86 mph fastball; most batters who faced Mann were turned away without even touching the ball.





WHAT'S THE SCORE

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12	Tallwood	2	12	Green Run	4
4	P.A.	0	13	Cox	2
4	Salem	2	12	Tallwood	0
14	Bayside	4	13	P.A.	3
20	Wilson	2	4	Bayside	2
2	G.Bridge	0	9	Salem	5
7	L.Taylor	1	7	Kempsville	0
17	Kempsville	3	13	Kellam	4
5	Manteo	3	15	Green Run	3

BEACH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

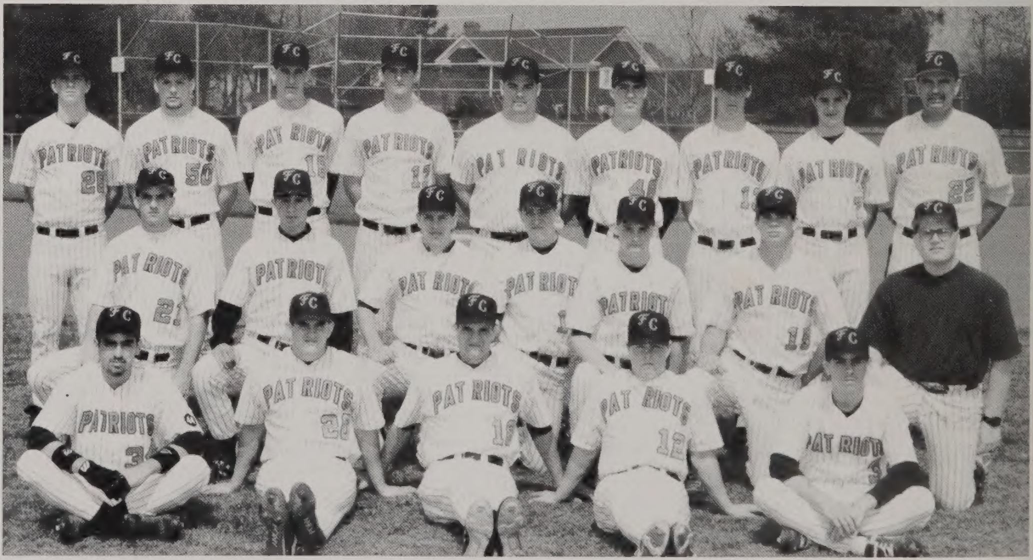
6	Salem	5	6	Kempsville	3

EASTERN REGION TOURNAMENT

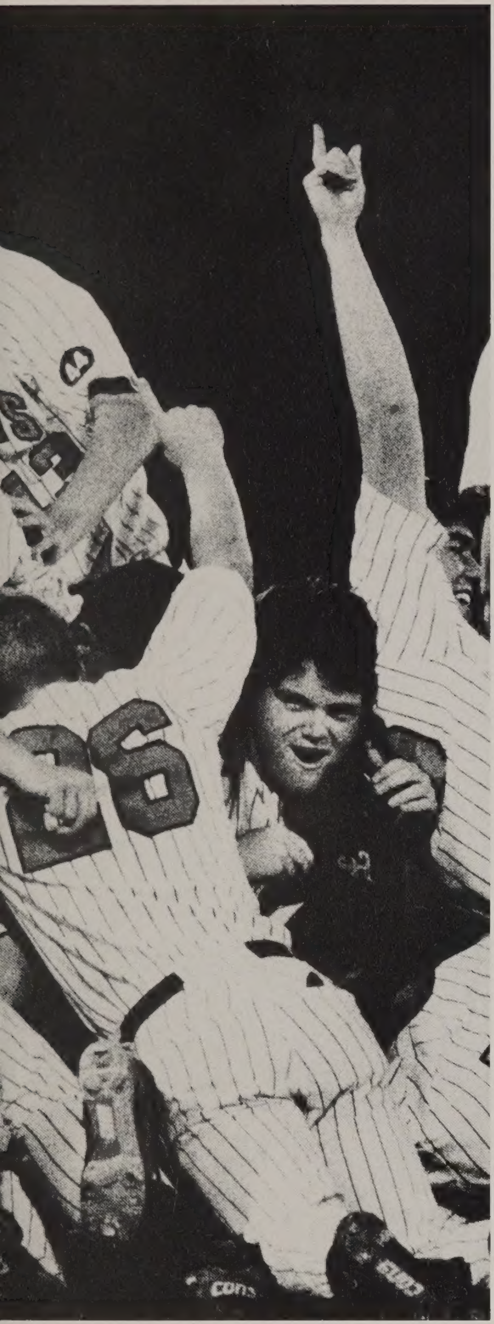
7	Maury	0	3	Kempsville	2
5	W.Branch	4			

STATE TOURNAMENT

6	Dinwiddie	2	7	L.Braddock	6
1	Mills Godwin	0			



FRONT ROW: R. LaFave, R. Chambers, N. Thomas, D. Ogle, N. Allen SECOND ROW: C. Cummings, P. Cecchini, M. Atkins, M. Liebler, J. Booth, B. Laird, C. Felton (Manager) THIRD ROW: T. Brown, T. Benko, J. Mann, C. Lyon, A. Mitchell, R. Reuter, B. McLain, P. Milford, Coach Wilson



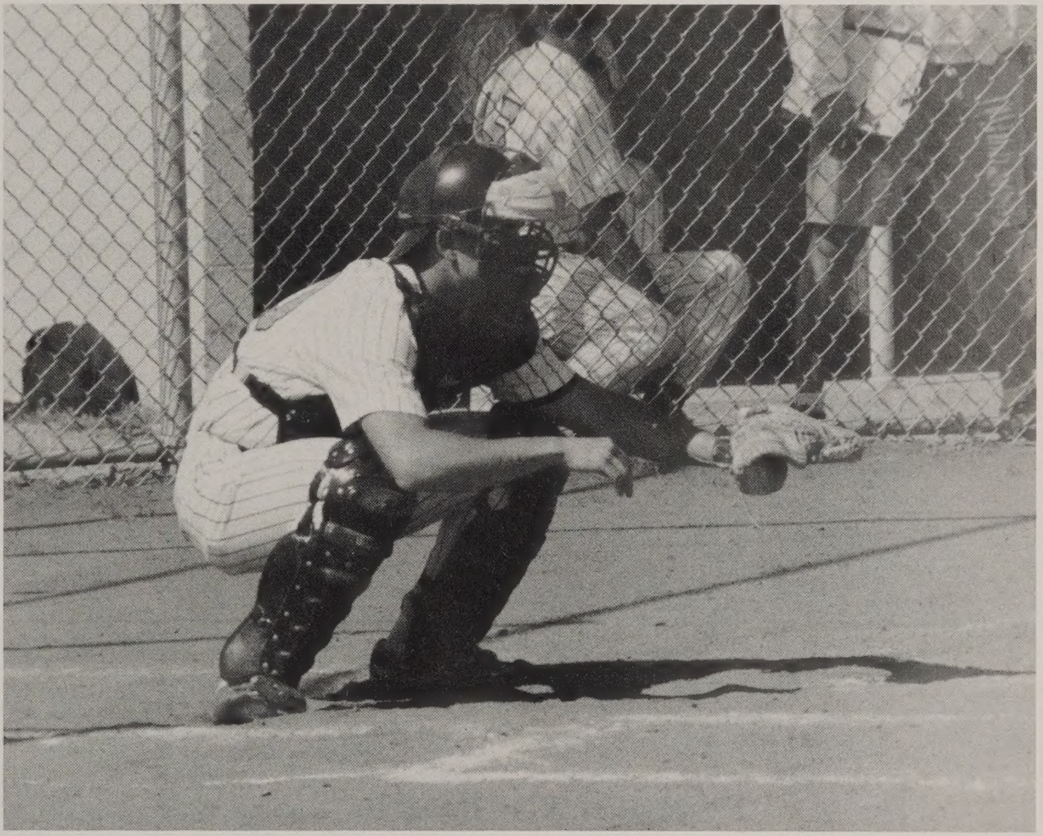
AFTER MUCH HARD WORK AND DEDICATION, THEY ENDED THEIR PERFECT SEASON AS

CHAMPIONS

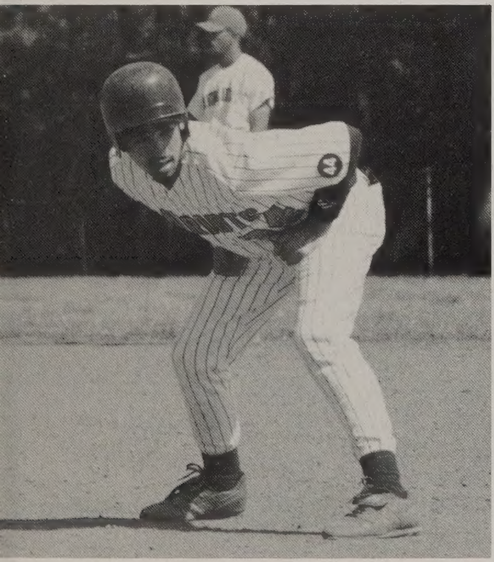
The State Championship was the best way to end a perfect season and the baseball team did just that, finishing the season with an astounding 28-0 record. Hence, they were cited by USA Today as the number four team in the nation.

In their final state championship game, the team fought back against the odds to beat the Lake Braddock Bruins. The Bruins had a 6-5 lead with Nathan Thomas on base when Rob Chambers sent a fly ball into centerfield. The Bruins ran on to the field expecting a win, but the centerfielder stumbled and dropped the ball. Thomas tied up the game, and Chambers scored the run that won F.C.'s first Baseball State Championship ever.

After working long and hard, the team's efforts finally paid off. The 1993 State Championship was a richly deserved prize for an excellent season.



Catcher Rob Chambers crouches into postition. Chambers was not just an amazing catcher, though, for he also had a batting average of .460.



Ray LaFave, with a slight lead from first base, looks to steal second. Outstanding players like LaFave helped First Colonial become State Champions.

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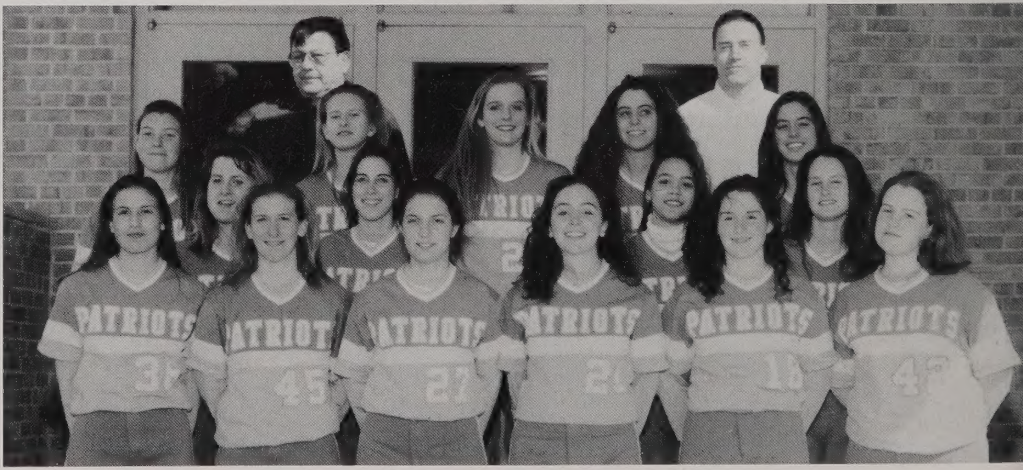
12	Tallwood	7
35	P.A.	11
6	Bayside	19
2	Kempsville	15
3	Kellam	10
2	Green Run	14
11	Salem	20
3	G.Bridge	7
9	Cox	12
19	Tallwood	18
3	P.A.	12
0	Bayside	5
11	Kempsville	2
2	Kellam	13
6	Green Run	11
7	Salem	8

Becca Newsome puts all of her concentration into fielding the ball. She got the runner out at second to end the inning.

Michelle McQuain is about to swing at the ball with all her might. She hit it into the outfield for a double.



FIRST ROW: K. Gracia, B. Walker, R. Newsome, K. Peterman, K. Lyon, L. Agee SECOND ROW: A. Terry, A. Serrao, T. Hill, A. Yankes THIRD ROW: M. Moore, M. Marshall, A. Bufkin, T. Laffkas, M. McQuain

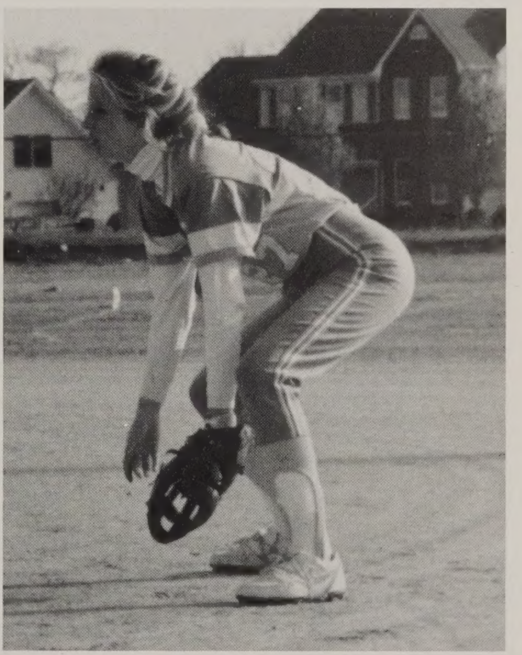
andy Moore sprints home, adding yet another point to he score of the Lady Patriots. Moore was an xtraordinary hitter; her batting average was in the low 00's.

WITH UNBELIEVEABLE TEAM SPIRIT AND OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP, THE LADY PATRIOTS WERE A SWINGING

SENSATION

Under the coaching of Sam Scarborough, the Lady Patriots Softball Team played hard and competed enthusiastically. When the going got tough, the Lady Patriots got tougher. They pulled together in spite of stiff odds, encouraging and supporting each other. The girls truly "gelled" together by the end of the season.

While hitting at the plate was the major strength of the team, each player contributed her own special talent to the combined effort of the team. The seven returning starters, Becca Newsome, Cathy Peterman, Traci Hill, Mandy Moore, Kim Gracia, Michele McQuain, Addy Buffkin, and Alice Ann Yankes provided the team with outstanding leadership. All in all, stamina and courage characterized the Lady Patriots Softball Team.



Prepared as always, Addy Bufkin is in position to get the out at first base. Because of her quick reaction time and coordination, she was an excellent baseman.

Kim Gracia releases the ball in perfect form, ending up with a terrific pitch. Gracia struck out many a hopeful batter.

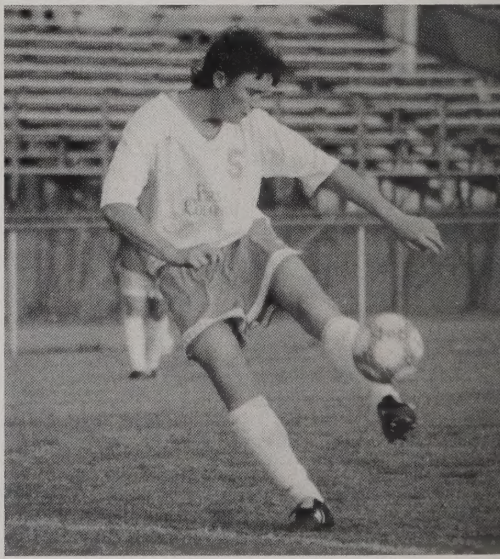
BECAUSE OF TERRIFIC BALL CONTROL AND STYLE OF PLAY, THE BOYS' SOCCER TEAM WAS

INTENSE

The First Colonial Boys' Soccer Team, under the leadership of Coach Tucei, once again finished the season victoriously, coming in fourth in the district and second in the district tournament. The team finished with an awesome 10-5 record. Although the team had few returning starters, the Patriots pulled together for yet another awesome season, led by Most Valuable Player Wade Barrett, who was named to the First All Beach District Team, the Secon All Tidewater Region Team, and the National Under-18 Soccer Team.

The team's main strengths were ball control and style of play. These two assets helped them defeat Salem, ranked 12th nationally by USA Today, in the district semifinals. As Coach Tucei said, "[Although] this was a rebuilding year, we surprised a few people."

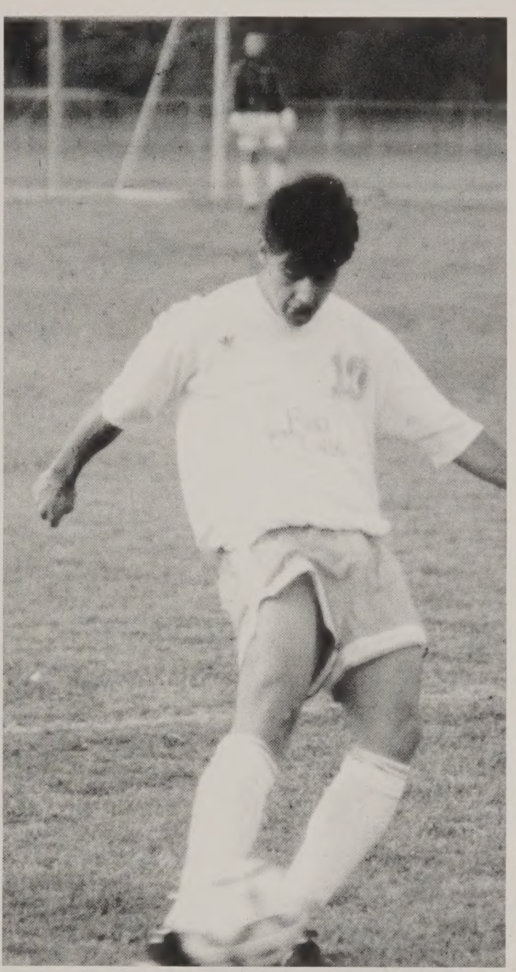
Paul Barnes struggles to steal the ball from his opponent from Cox. The F.C.-Cox soccer rivalry always made for a great game.



Kevin Chenosky boots the ball down the field. He set up yet another Patriot goal.

The team huddles for a pre-game pep talk. Their ability to work well together was one of the team's main strengths.

Ashley Bennett gains control of the ball and prepares to clear it. F.C.'s terrific defense proved to be the ruin of many teams.

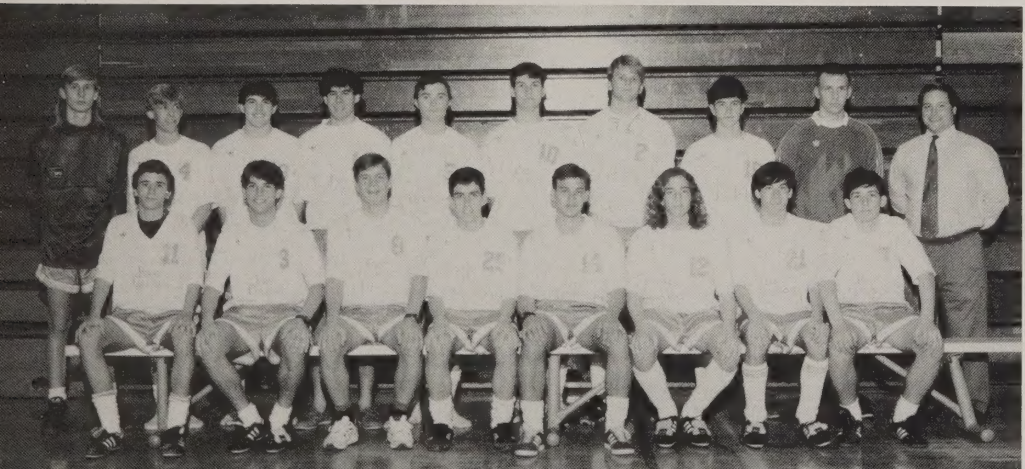


WHAT'S THE SCORE

2	Midlothian	1
2	Denbeigh	1
4	W.Branch	0
1	Pheobus	0
0	Kempsville	4
1	Kellam	0
0	Salem	3
4	Green Run	0
1	Kempsville	2
1	Cox	4
8	P.A.	2
5	Bayside	2
6	Tallwood	1

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

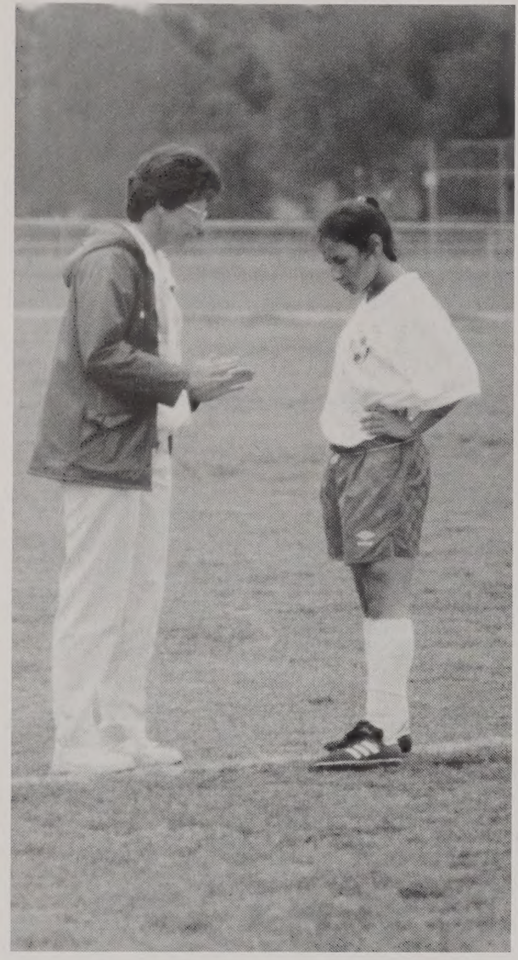
2	Salem	1
1	Cox	4



FRONT ROW: T. Laffkas, R. Crenshaw, J. Shiver, S. Mulvaney, M. Smith, J. Young, K. Wein, A. Anderson
ECOND ROW: S. Ridgeway, G. Benson, C. Fitte, L. Fogle, K. Chenosky, A. Bennett, T. Pavlik, W. Barrett, R.
raidwood, Coach Tucei

After beating her opponent to the ball, Lori Clark prepares to boot it down the field. Clark's speed was one of her main assets.

Coach Rowlands gives Amy Rosenbaum special instructions during a time out. Rosenbaum was named to the First All Beach Girls' Soccer Team.



WHAT'S THE SCORE

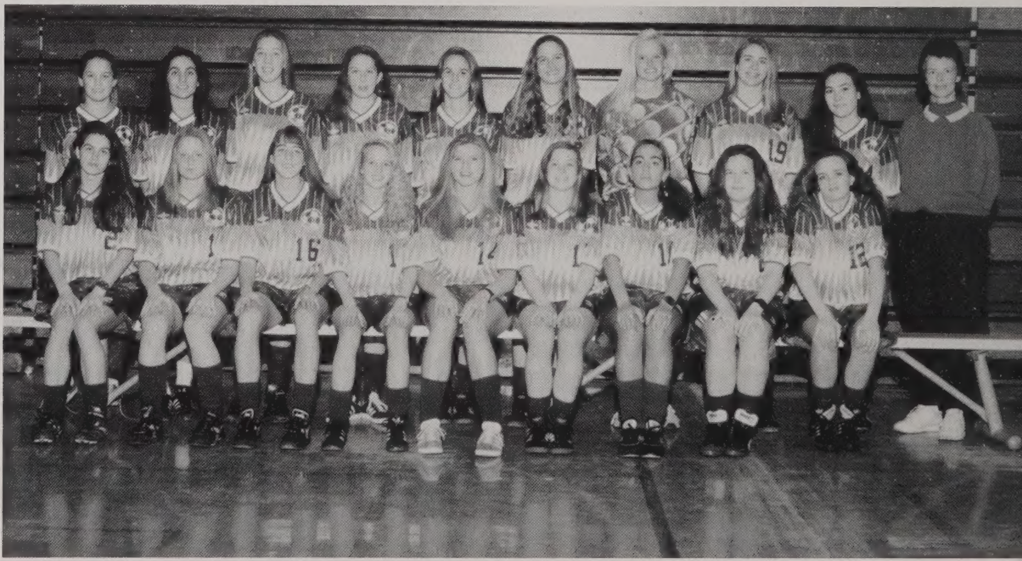
0	Woodbridge	1	1	N.A.	0
0	Robinson	8	3	Kempsville	0
0	W.S-field	3	1	Salem	1
2	Gar-Field	1	5	P.A.	0
5	Mamaroneck	0	5	Cox	2
7	Kellam	0	8	Bayside	1
5	Green Run	1	7	Tallwood	1

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

4	P.A.	1	5	Salem	0

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

4	G.Bridge	0	4	Salem	3



FRONT ROW: C. deGruy, H. Cooper, L. Green, L. Clark, J. Davis, L. Scott, B. Cuce, D. Anderson, G. Rule
SECOND ROW: A. Crenshaw, A. deGruy, L. Neely, K. Castle, J. Fentress, L. Birkhead, S. Reavis, A. Birkhead, H. Martin, Coach Rowlands

WINNING FIRST IN DISTRICT AND SECOND IN STATE, THE GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM ONCE AGAIN PROVED THAT THEY WERE

UNSTOPPABLE

The Lady Patriots Soccer Team finished the season in a familiar position--on top of the beach district. The girls completed the season with the astounding record of 12-3-1 and went on to win second in the state, aided by their good luck charm--four leaf clovers. Although the team had three players named to the First All Beach District Soccer Team, they had no Most Valuable Player because the whole team had a great season.

Coach Rowlands was proud of her team, praising them for their hard work and skill. "F.C. had a young team this year, but the players came together to play awesome soccer. Next year can only be better." F.C. Girls' Soccer was truly "Red Hot!"

Bettina Cuce dribbles fast and furiously down the field. She thus prevented the opposing player from stealing the ball.

tephanie Smith races to beat her opponent to the ball nd dribble down field. Smith's super soccer skills aused her to bring fear to the hearts of her adversaries.

WORKING TOWARD STATE WAS THEIR COMMON GOAL, AND THEY WERE

VICTORIOUS

"On to State!" These words kept the Boys' Track Team working hard during the spring. The boys not only made it to state; they placed fifth. Hard work was the secret to their success, although they were fortunate to have numerous top-notch runners to begin with. Jamel Green, in addition to qualifying nationally in the long jump, triple jump, 100m high hurdles, 300m intermediate hurdles, and 100m dash, was a National Champion in the high jump. Nonetheless, all team members contribtuted to a successful season, and the Patriots proved to be fierce competitors in each event.

Jamel Green sprints past his opponent to the finish line for another victory. Green was commended as the Most Valuable Player for the Boy's Track team.

FRONT ROW: K. Powell, L. Ramos, A. Watson, S. Brown SECOND ROW: L. Land, E. Baker, S. Rogers, R. Ramos

WHAT'S THE SCORE

68	Salem	95
68	Cox	31
81	Tallwood	49
81	Green Run	42
59	Kempsville	48
59	Bayside	71
80	P.A.	15
80	Kellam	41

Steve Brown easily clears a hurdle in the 300 Intermediate Hurdles competition. F.C. was fortunate to have many terrific runners.

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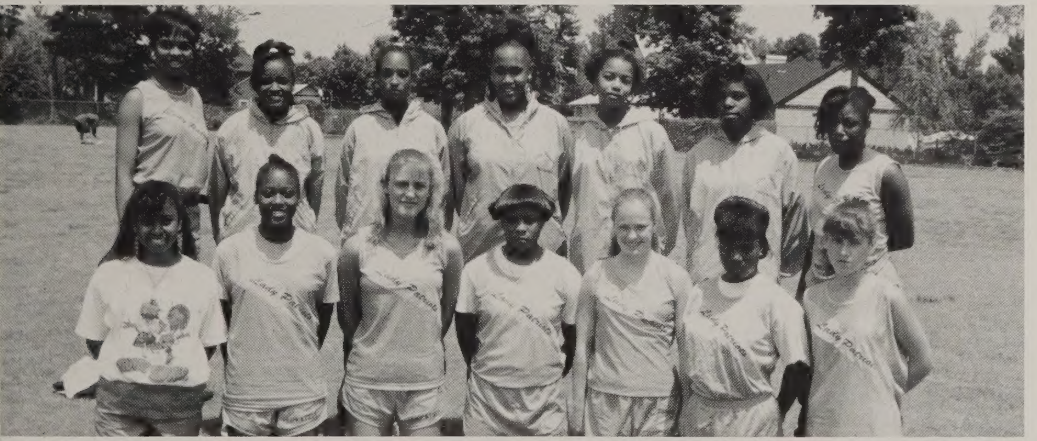
PRACTICE WAS THE KEY FACTOR THAT CONTRIBUTED TO THE TEAM'S

SUPERIORITY

The Girls' Track Team had a remarkable season with a 6-2 record, placing them third in the district. The key starters were Tiny Harris, Jamie Kollar, Rachel Gibbs, and Chantilla Becton. Jamie Kollar was named the Most Valuable Player. She participated in five events and did a great job in each one. Coach Leslie Benjamin remarked, "The First Colonial Track Team will have a great future with Kollar." The most memorable moment of the season occurred at the track meet in Tennessee when the 1600m relay team drastically imporved their time. The original time of 4:58 was reduced to a breath taking 4:24. The girls' hard work and dedication throughout the season paid off.

Tiny Harris swiftly pursues first place in the 400m dash. In addition, Harris excelled in the 100 and 200m dashes and the 1600m relay.

Alicia Sharp lands prepared for the next obstacle after clearing a hurdle. Although new to the team, she proved to be a valuable asset.



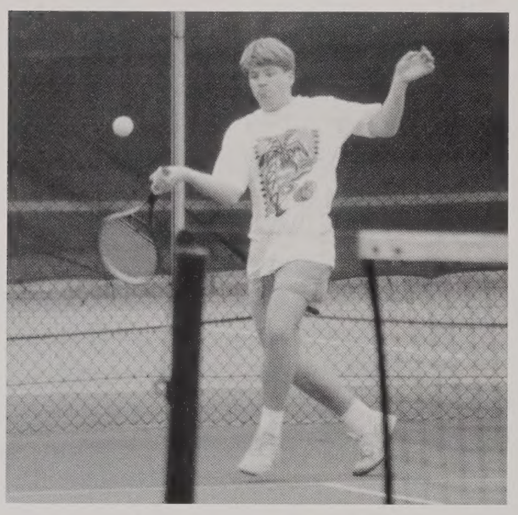
FRONT ROW: C. Moure, L. Green, J. Kollar, K. Williams, M. Sutor, M. Smith, T. Devore SECOND ROW: R. Stith, . Harris, R. Carey, C. Becton, K. Green, R. Gibbs, N. Harrison

WHAT'S THE SCORE

84	Kellam	54
84	P.A.	11
83	Tallwood	43
83	Green Run	38
51	Bayside	69
51	Kempsville	46
48	Salem	104
48	Cox	15

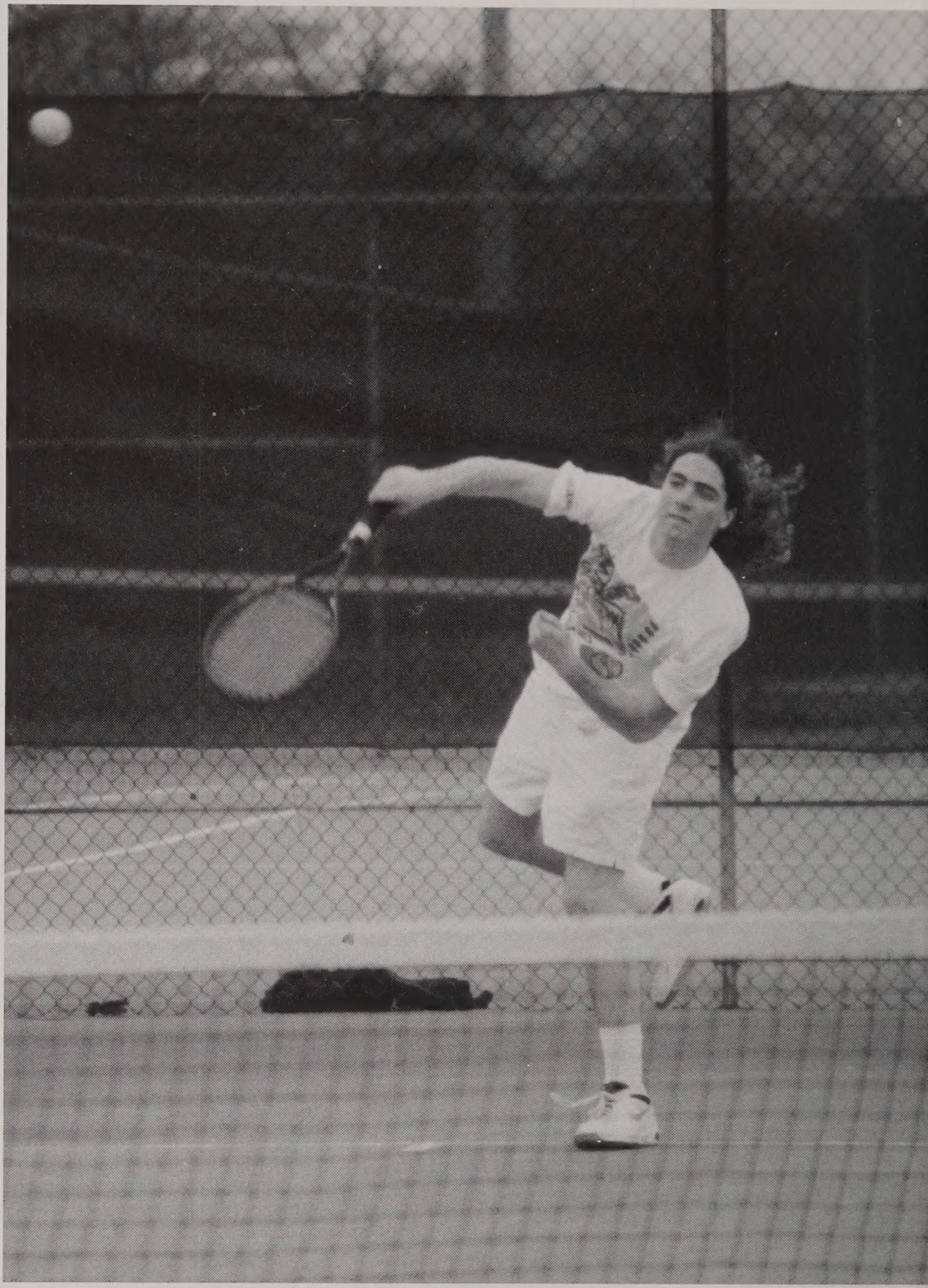
Matt Carmines, at a nerve wrecking set point, follows his serve through for yet another sure ace. His power was what helped him achieve a spot in the starting six.

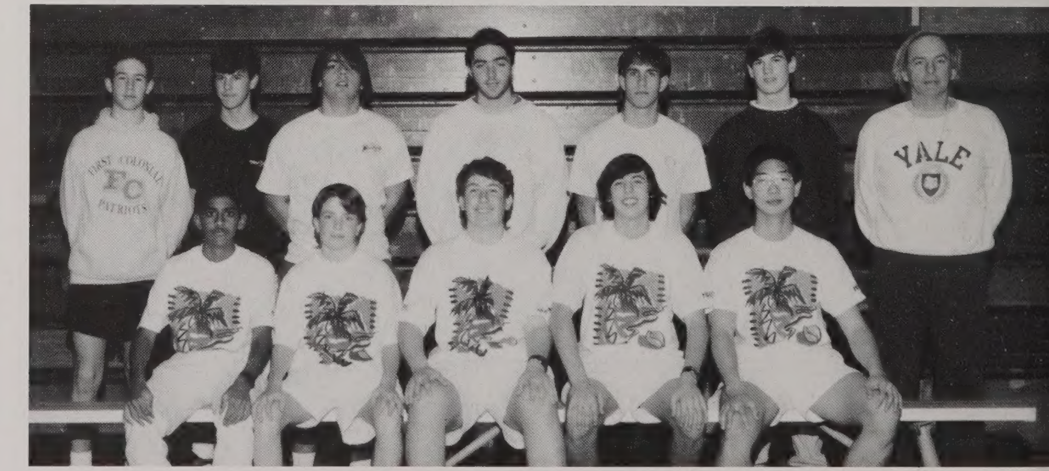
Drawn wide to a forehand, Craig Harris does his best to concentrate and make sure the ball stays in play. He played the number three singles as a junior.



WHAT'S THE SCORE

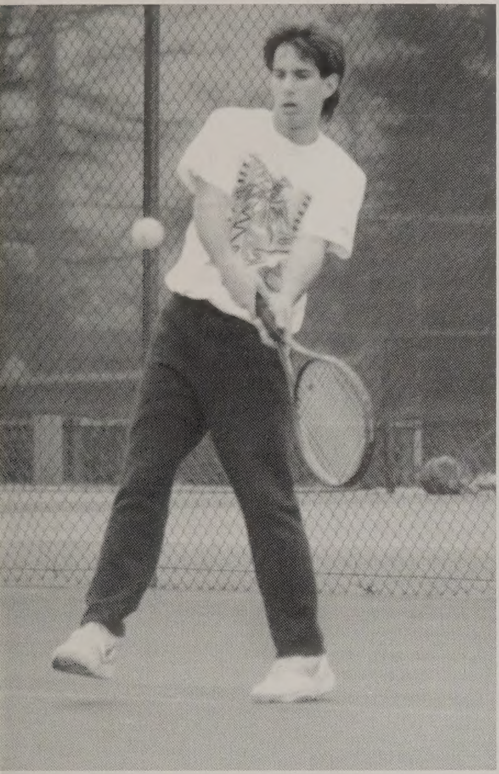
8	Bayside	1
1	Maury	8
6	Kempsville	3
6	Salem	3
7	P.A.	2
4	Kellam	5
6	Green Run	3
6	Tallwood	3
2	Cox	7





FRONT ROW: G. Kannarkat, B. Horan, B. Salter, C. Shay, L. Choi SECOND ROW: P. Litton, E. Jones , R. Sawyer M. Carmines, E. Rosenburg, P. Shrader, Coach Britton NOT PICTURED: M. Jordan, C. Harris, D. Woodard, H. Strader

Evan Rosenburg keeps his eye on the ball as his opponent's deep backhand shot nears his racket. Rosenburg moved up from last year and played number four singles.



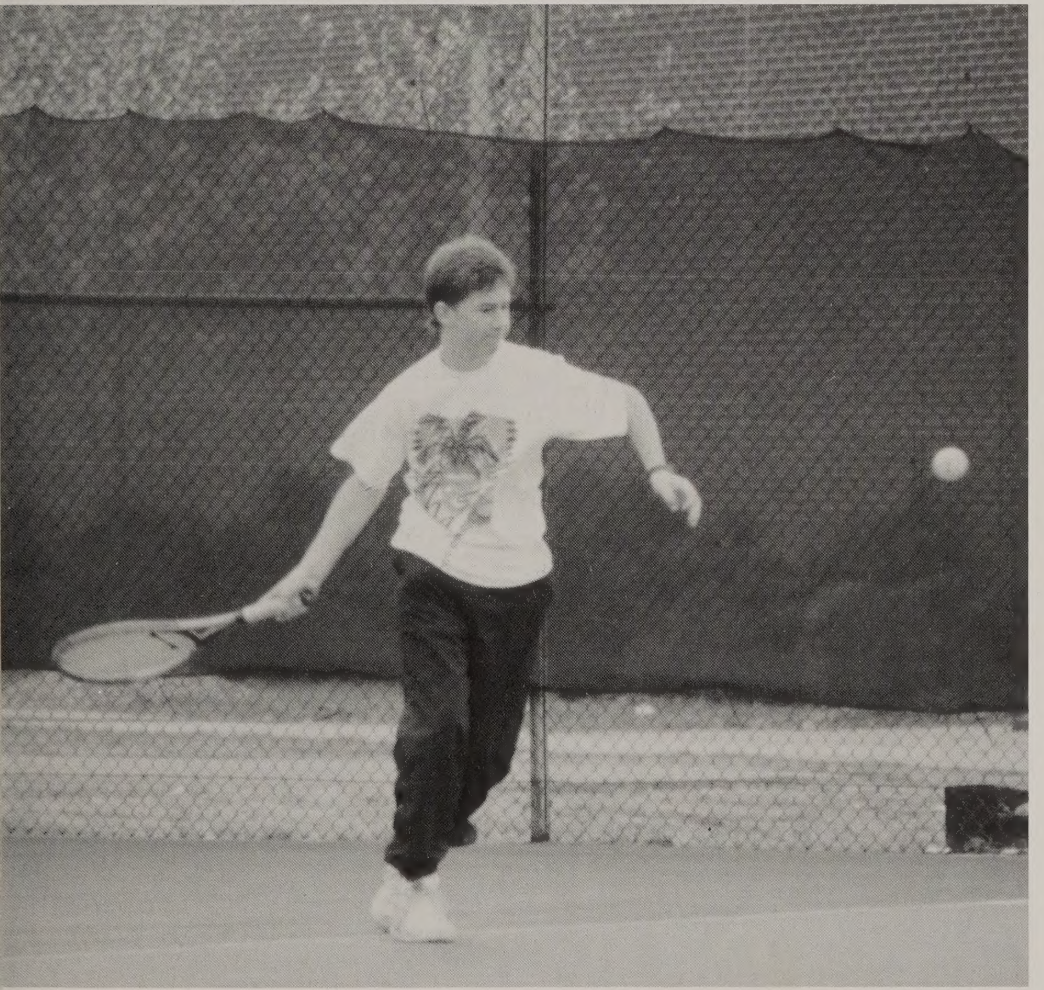
THE BOYS' TENNIS TEAM HAD AN EDGE ON THE COMPETITION AND WERE

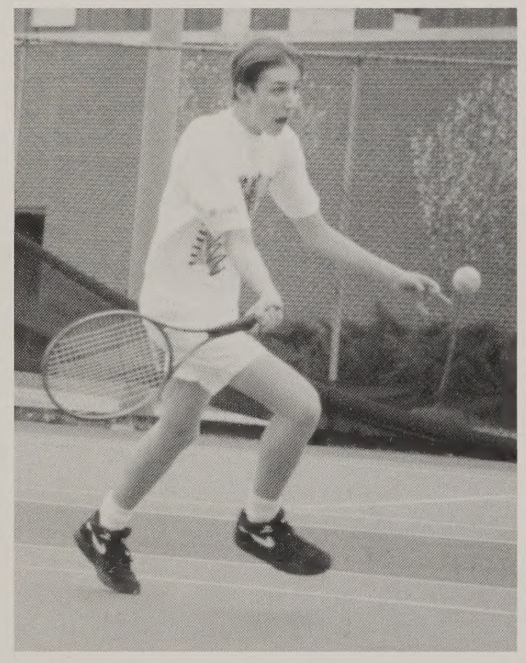
DOMINATING

Year after year, the First Colonial Tennis Team has successfully risen to the top of the "tennis world." This year was no different. The team finished the 1992-1993 season with an excellent record of 6-3, led by Michael Jordan (1), George Kannarkat (2), Craig Harris (3), Evan Rosenburg (4), Ryan Sawyer (5), and Matt Carmines (6).

According to Pete Litton, their most memorable moment was when "George Kannarkat won the Beach District Championship. A freshman winning the tournament--it doesn't get much better than that." Kannarkat was named Most Valuable Player, and Paul Schrader was named Most Improved Player.

At the end of the season, Coach Britton concluded that the team strengths were the #1 and #2 players, Jordan and Kannarkat, who were the number one doubles team. The F.C. team did a great job, and they are looking forward to another smashing season.





Dan Woodard is on the run toward an approach shot that will give him a chance to attack the net and volley. Woodard had his second successful season in a row.

Pete Litton is prepared as soon as the ball leaves his opponent's racket and has plenty of time to hit a crosscourt winner. Litton was one of only three freshman who made the team.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

9	Menchville	0	4	Cox	5
7	Kempsville	2	9	Bayside	0
6	Maury	3	9	P.A.	0
9	W.Branch	0	9	Green Run	0
9	Kellam	0	9	Salem	0
9	Tallwood	0			

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

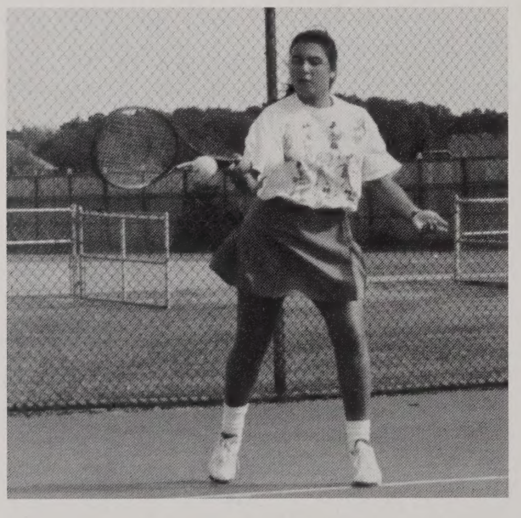
8	Ferguson	1	9	Cox	0
7	G.Bridge	2			

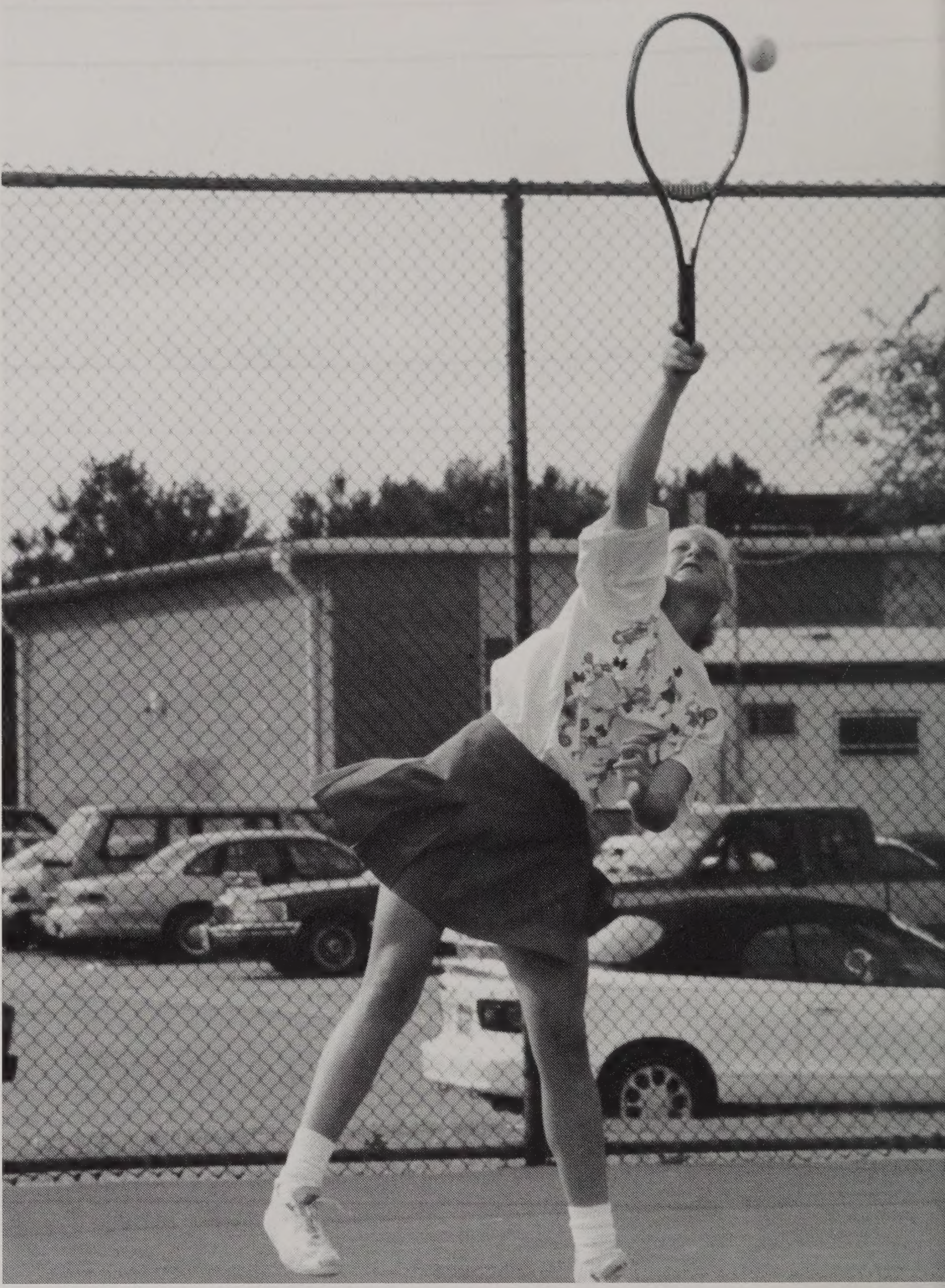
STATE TOURNAMENT

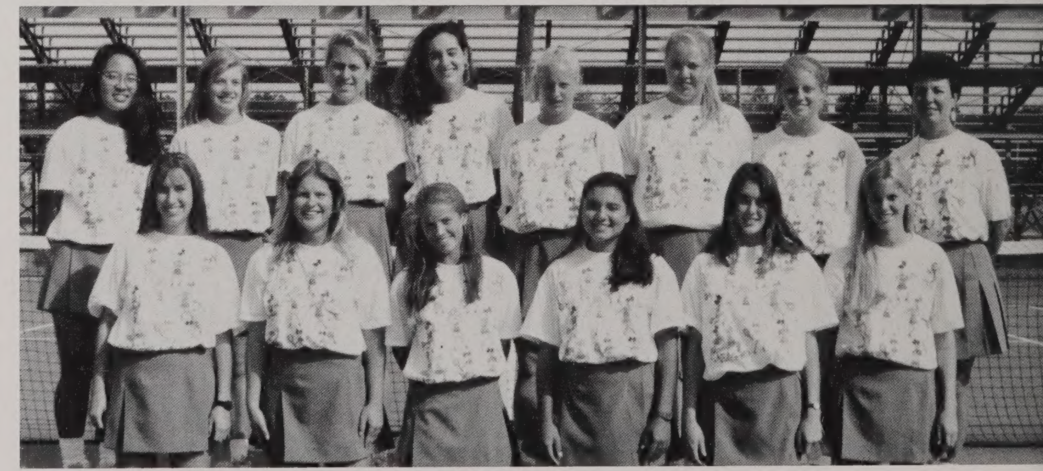
5	McLean	3	2	E.C.Glass	7

Katy Walters carefully watches the ball to ensure a perfect serve. Walters returned to play at the number four spot again.

Jennifer Smartschan uses her infamous consistent forehand to tire her opponent. She moved up to start in the number six spot this year.

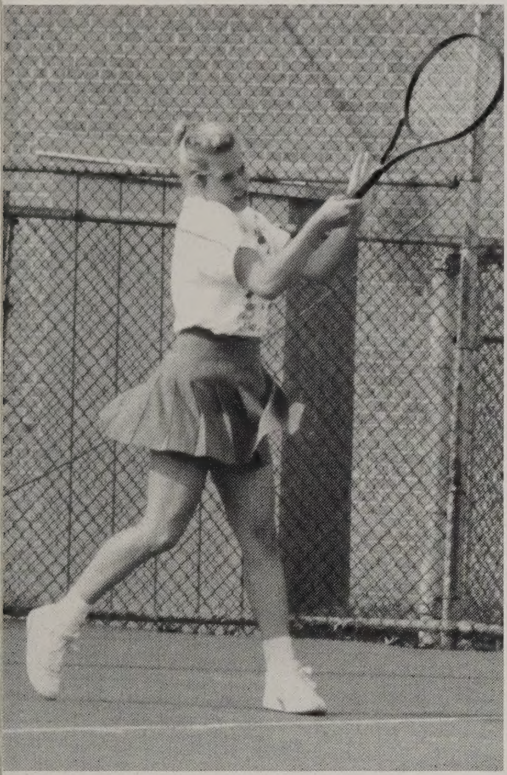






FIRST ROW: J. Kamarek, A. Throckmorton, A. Crenshaw, J. Smartschan, S. Harris, L. LaRoche SECOND ROW: J. Chung, M. Brady, S. Smith, S. Dorfman, K. Walters, L. Bridges, H. Cooper, Coach Conyers NOT PICTURED: S. Leslie, S. Geppart

Stephanie Smith combines strength, coordination, and brains to defeat her opponents. She has been the number one player since she was a freshman.



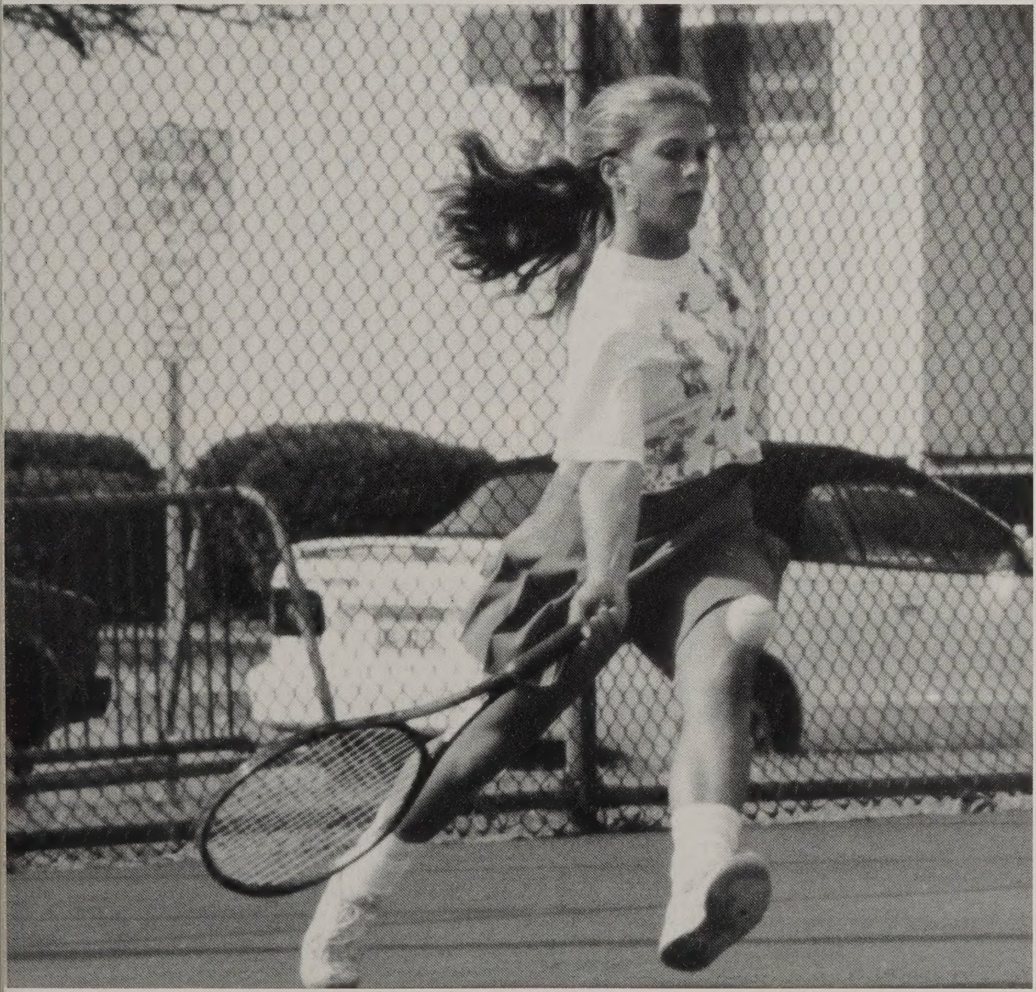
THE FIRST COLONIAL GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM DISPLAYED DEDICATION AND A WINNING

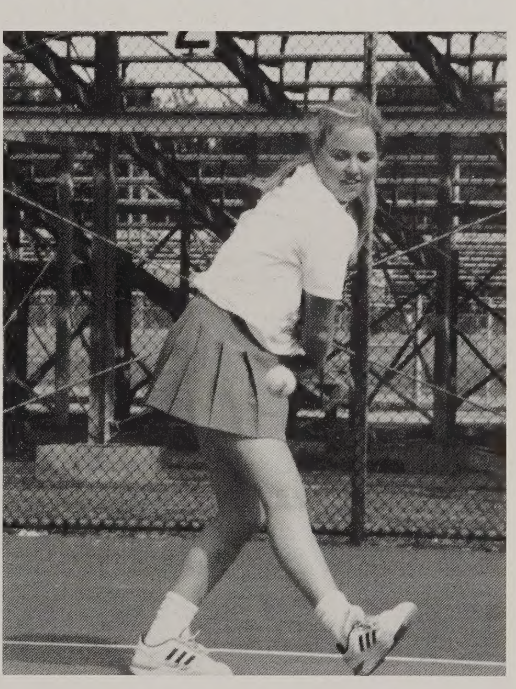
SPIRIT

The Lady Patriots' Tennis Team proved that hard work and determination pay off. They finished the 1993 season with a final record of 15-2, winning the District Tournament and the Regional Championships, and reaching the Final Four in the State Tournament. The team was led by co-captains Michelle Brady and Stephanie Smith.

The season was filled with many exciting moments. The most intense match was the Regional Finals against Cox. The team avenged a 5-4 loss and smashed Cox with a score of 9-0. The most memorable match, however, was the State Quarterfinals; after being forced indoors because of rain, the team showed that they could win under any conditions.

Most Valuable Player Stephanie Smith finished with a record of 20-3. Amy Throckmorton, the Most Improved Player, finished with a record of 14-4 in doubles with Smith. "The seniors will be missed, but we have outstanding juniors and sophomores coming back!" exclaimed Coach Conyers.





Laura Bridges takes a big back swing to score another point for the Patriots. Bridges, the number three seed, won many points with her powerful strokes.

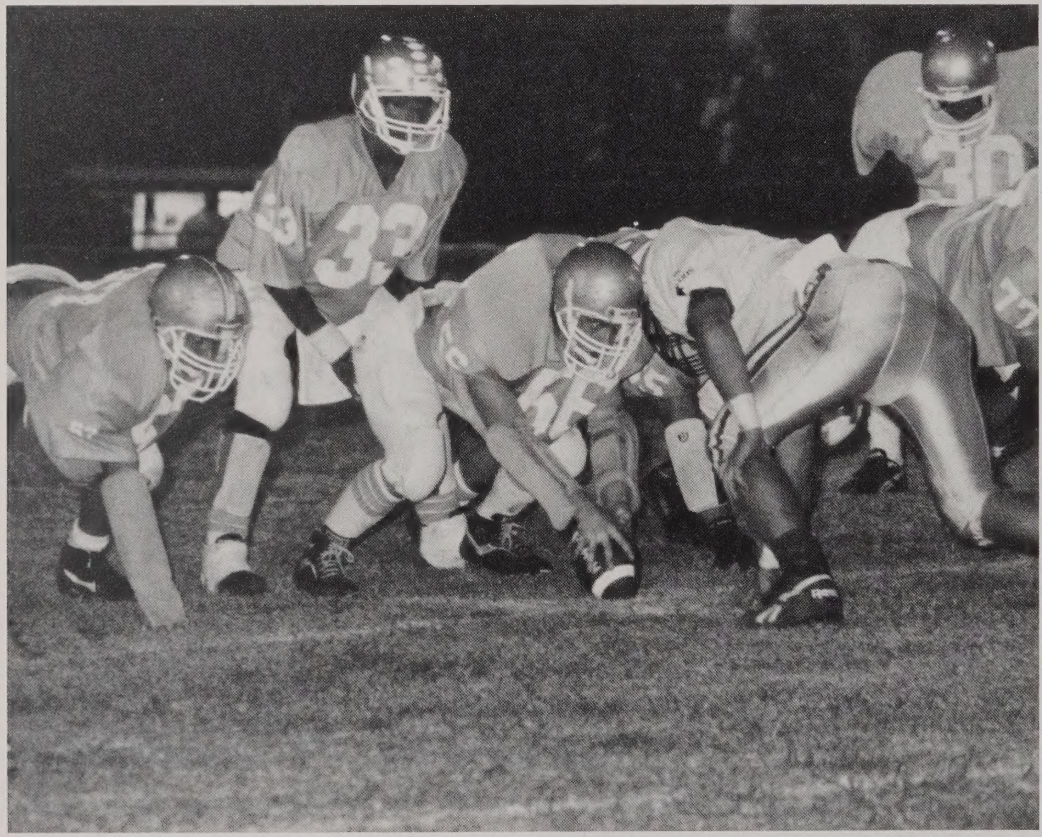
Anne Crenshaw stretches to whip her mighty forehand over the net. Crenshaw used her great amount of energy to tire her opponents and thus defeat them.

A FIRST COLONIAL FOOTBALL TRADITION REMAINED, AS THE TEAM PROVED TO BE

CONQUERORS

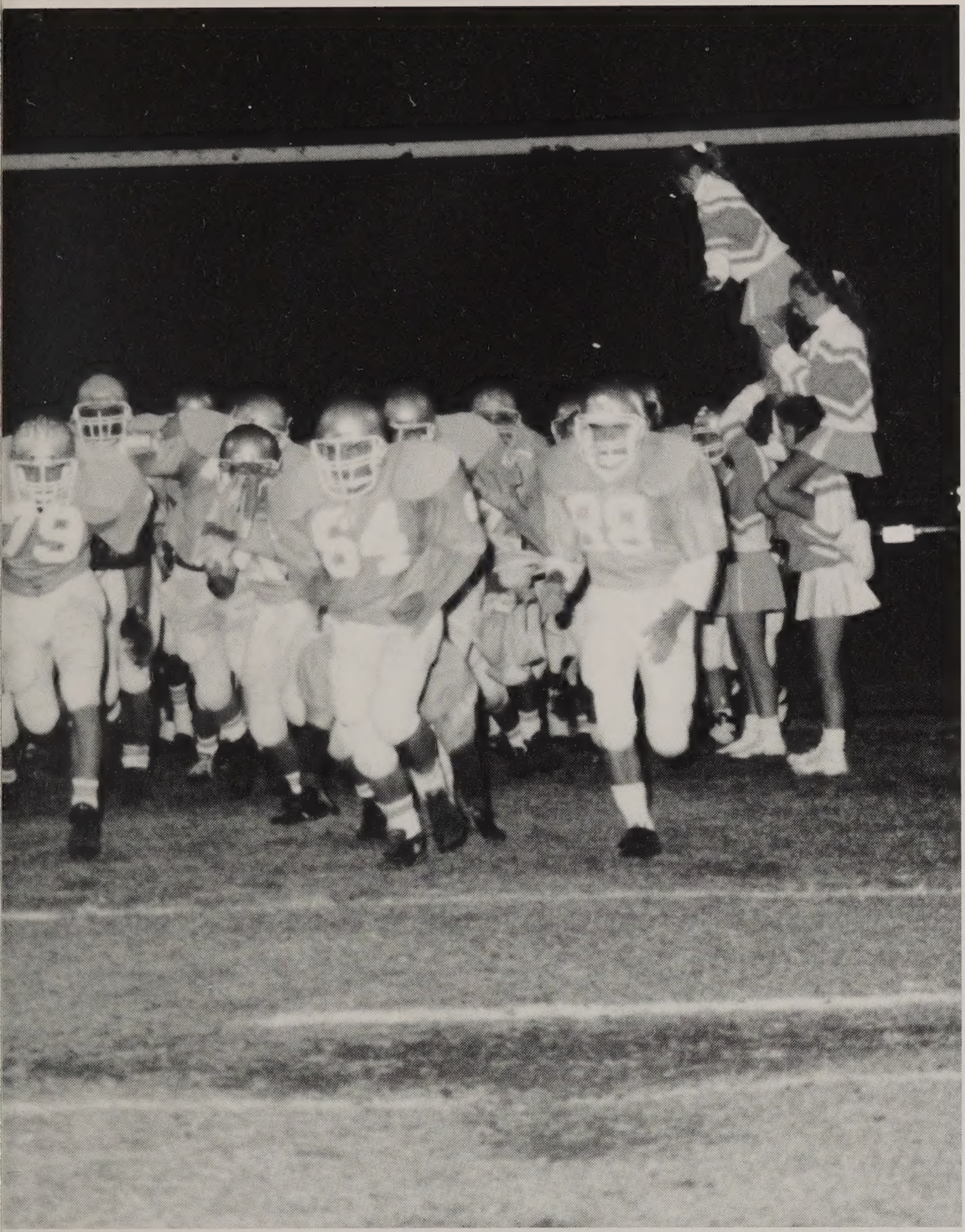
Despite a slow beginning, the First Colonial Football team quickly recovered, ultimately ending the season as Beach District champions. The team finished the season with an overall record of 7-3.

Although many things were different at F.C. this year, one thing did not change: the powerful and insightful leadership of Coach Frank Webster. He was aided by great talent, for quarterback Damon Pinero was named the Most Valuable Player of the Beach District, and Robb Braidwood, Patrick McDowell, and George Wilborn were named to the All-Tidewater Football Team. Nonetheless, every player contributed a different talent, and thus the glorious reign of F.C. football continued yet another season. The team deserved to win the Beach District Championship.

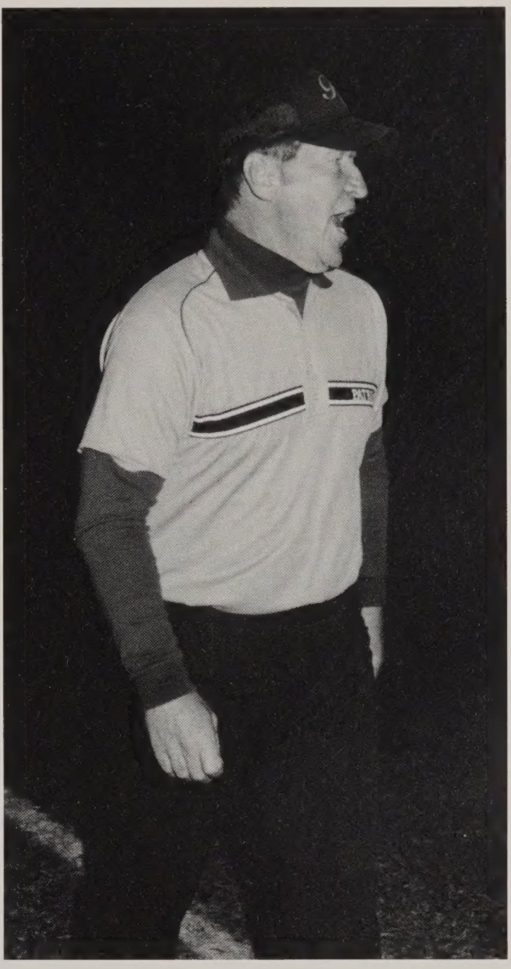


During a line-up in the game against Cox, Scott Francis hikes the ball to Damon Pinero. First Colonial was enabled to go on and score yet another touch down against Cox.

Robb Braidwood sends the football flying past a stunned Cox player. Needless to say, F.C. went on to demolish Cox with a 34-6 win.



The football team runs wildly in all of their glory onto the field. Perhaps one of the most exciting parts of the football game was those first few seconds.



Coach Webster pushes his players toward success. Without this motivation and drive, the Patriots would not have been able to achieve their outstanding goals.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

3	Indian River	41
16	Bayside	32
3	Kempsville	0
54	Green Run	25
31	Maury	34
35	P.A.	32
20	Salem	0
34	Cox	6
21	Kellam	7
31	Tallwood	0

FRONT ROW: D. Roland, L. Benjamin, S. Tyler, R. Johnson, A. Cooke, D. Pinero, J. Mitchell, M. Horton, A. Wilson, B. Ruzzi, M. Durkin, M. Butler, M. Fitte, Coach Scarborough SECOND ROW: D. Miner, L. Ramos, D. Skinner, A. Jeanette, G. Wilborn, M. Wilcox, S. Christy, S. Francis, T. Smith, T. Hall, C. Green THIRD ROW: C. Felton, J. Harris, C. Fogle, M. Malbone, E. Baker, D. Gregory, E. Klima, J. Colona, B. Rivera, K. Boggs, C. Fitte, R. Martin FOURTH ROW: D. Phillips, P. Cowen, J. Birnstein, J. Alphin, C. Cummings, R. Toth, J. Wright, J. Chuy, N. Benson, H. Bankhart, P. McDowell, C. Goodwin, Coach Wilson, Coach Britton, Coach Darden, Coach Webster

THE FIELD HOCKEY TEAM SWUNG TOWARD SUCCESS

With hard work and skill the First Colonial field hockey team had yet another winning season. The team's motto, "Absolutely, positively, without a doubt NO FEAR!" rang true as the girls ended up second place in Beach District with a 10-5 record.

The Patriot Field Hockey Team had a fun season with many memorable events, such as their "good luck charm:" defensive Most Valuable Player Mandie Moore forgetting something at home before almost every winning game. Another unforgettable event was the last game against Green Run when Jamie Kollar's stick broke, Byerley Walker pulled a muscle, and Kim Bierman recieved a bruised hand; nonetheless, it was a good game.

The team had a great season, and despite the fact that they did not get a rematch with Cox in the finals as they had hoped, Coach McGrath summed up their persistence, stating, "It will have to wait until next year."

Christina Rodgers and Laurie Green double-team an opposing player. The Patriots' ability to work together led them to 2nd place in the Beach District.

Byerley Walker drives the ball to an awaiting teammate. Unfortunately, Walker suffered a pulled muscle during the game against Green Run.

F.C. Patriots Christina Rodgers, Stephanie Reavis, Laurie Green, Mandie Moore, and Jamie Kollar ring Cox's hit. Their skill and determination helped them take second in the Beach District.

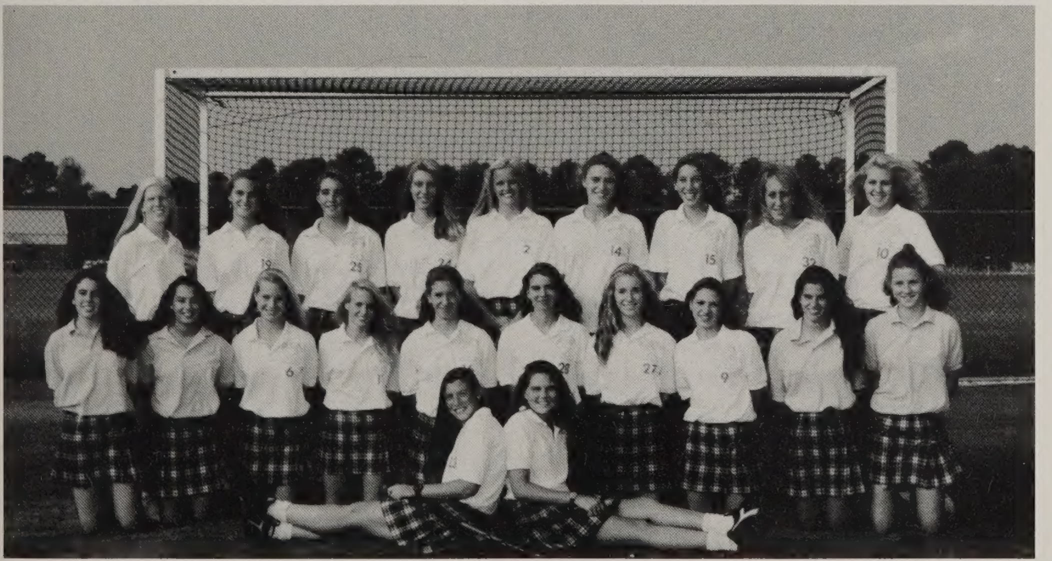
Jamie Kollar dribbles down the field for a goal. Kollar was a high scorer and was thus named the Offensive Most Valuable Player.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

1	Kempsville	0	1	Bayside	0
1	Green Run	0	0	Kempsville	1
3	Salem	0	2	Kellam	0
2	Kellam	0	1	Green Run	2
0	Cox	2	3	Salem	0
3	Tallwood	1	1	Cox	2
1	P.A.	0	4	Tallwood	2

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

0	Green Run	1



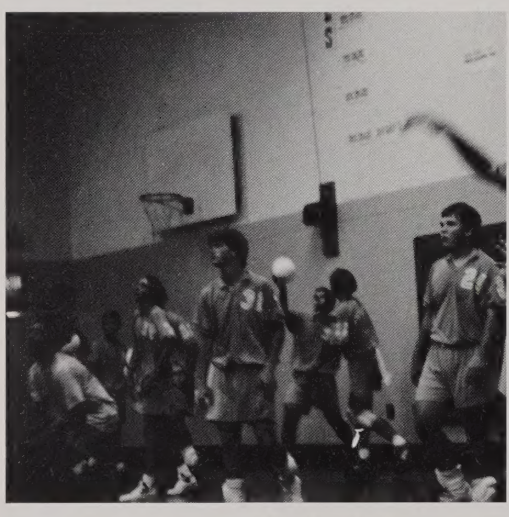
FRONT ROW: Captains M. Moore, E. Everett SECOND ROW: E. O'Keefe, S. Yankes, S. Thayer, L. Clark, B. Walker, M. James, A. Kobelski, C. Rodgers, C. deGruy, H. Breckenridge THIRD ROW: B. Losee, J. Fentress, L. Green, J. Spruill, S. Reavis, J. Kollar, L. Neely, K. Bierman, K. Bierman NOT PICTURED: K. Allen, M. Panza

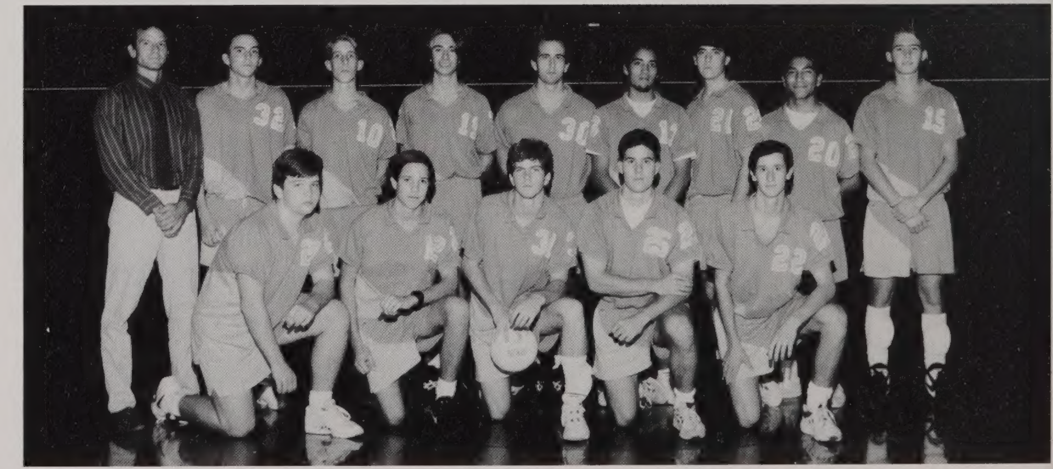
WHAT'S THE SCORE

2	Green Run	1	0	Kempsville	2
1	Salem	2	2	Green Run	1
0	Kellam	2	2	Salem	0
0	Cox	2	2	Kellam	1
0	Kempsville	2	2	Cox	0
0	Tallwood	2	0	Tallwood	2
2	P.A.	1	2	P.A.	1
0	Bayside	2	2	Bayside	0

With a look of determination on his face, Chris Duke hurls the ball to the other side to the unsuspecting oposition. Duke was the Most Valuable Player this year.

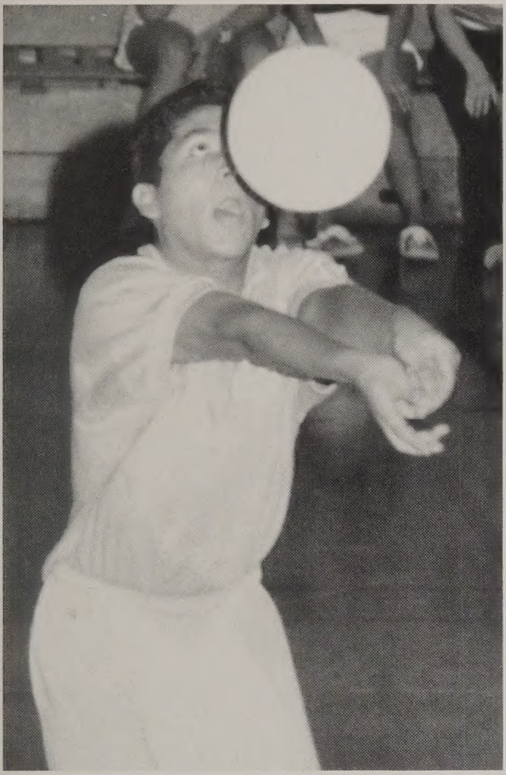
The Boys' Volleyball Team holds practices at Lynnhaven Middle School. The guys started practice over the summer, hoping to get ahead of the competition.





FRONT ROW: J. Huff, J. Tallman, T. Brown, D. Moore, S. Brown SECOND ROW: Coach Lottinville, R. Scott, D. Hewitt, M. Kurz, C. Duke, J. Blanco, K. Kane, C. Hibbard, B. Coates

Carlos Hibbard is in position for a bump pass. Hibbard was one of the few sophomore players on the team.



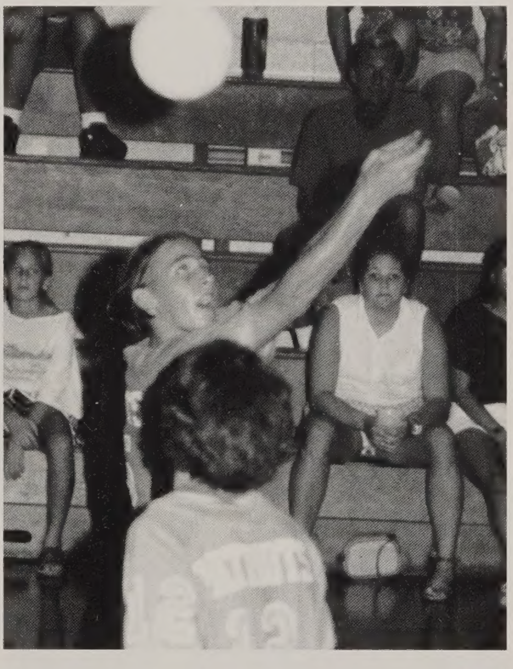
WITH A LOT OF HARD WORK AND DETERMINATION, THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM MADE THEIR FIRST SEASON

OUTSTANDING

Although it was the first year of high school volleyball, the Boys' Volleyball Team pulled off a great season. They started out with a slow beginning, but they came back and won six of the last seven games they played.

The team's motto, "Defense is an Attitude," showed in every game they played. Their defensive attitude was one of the reasons they were able to hustle back against impossible odds. It was not luck that made the team a success; a lot of hard work went into the season. They practiced and played their home games at Lynnhaven Middle School, and as Carlos Hibbard noted, "The best thing about this season was meeting new friends and having fun together; especially when we worked as a team, did our best, and enjoyed what we were doing."

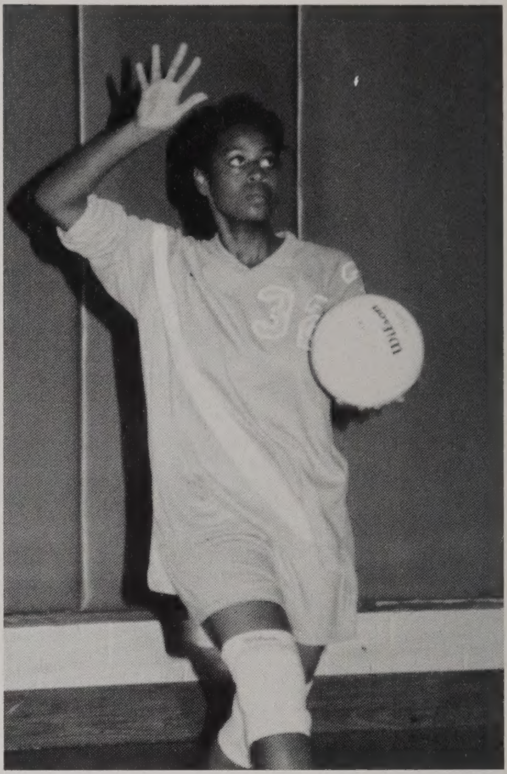
Coach Lottinville summed it all up by saying, "Without a doubt, the Patriots were the most improved team this season." The team truly worked hard, following the Patriot tradition.



Brett Coates will even go behind his back to pull off a play. These kinds of plays helped the guys make their come back.

Michael Kurz prepares to bump the ball so his teammates can set up another one of their amazing plays. Plays like these were an important asset to the team's success.

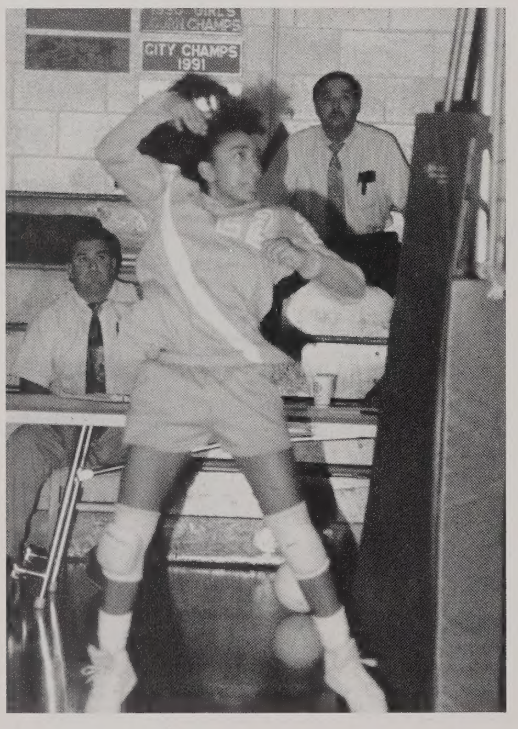
Hillary Cunningham serves another ace in a game against Cox. She proved to be extremely valuable to First Colonial's first volleyball team.



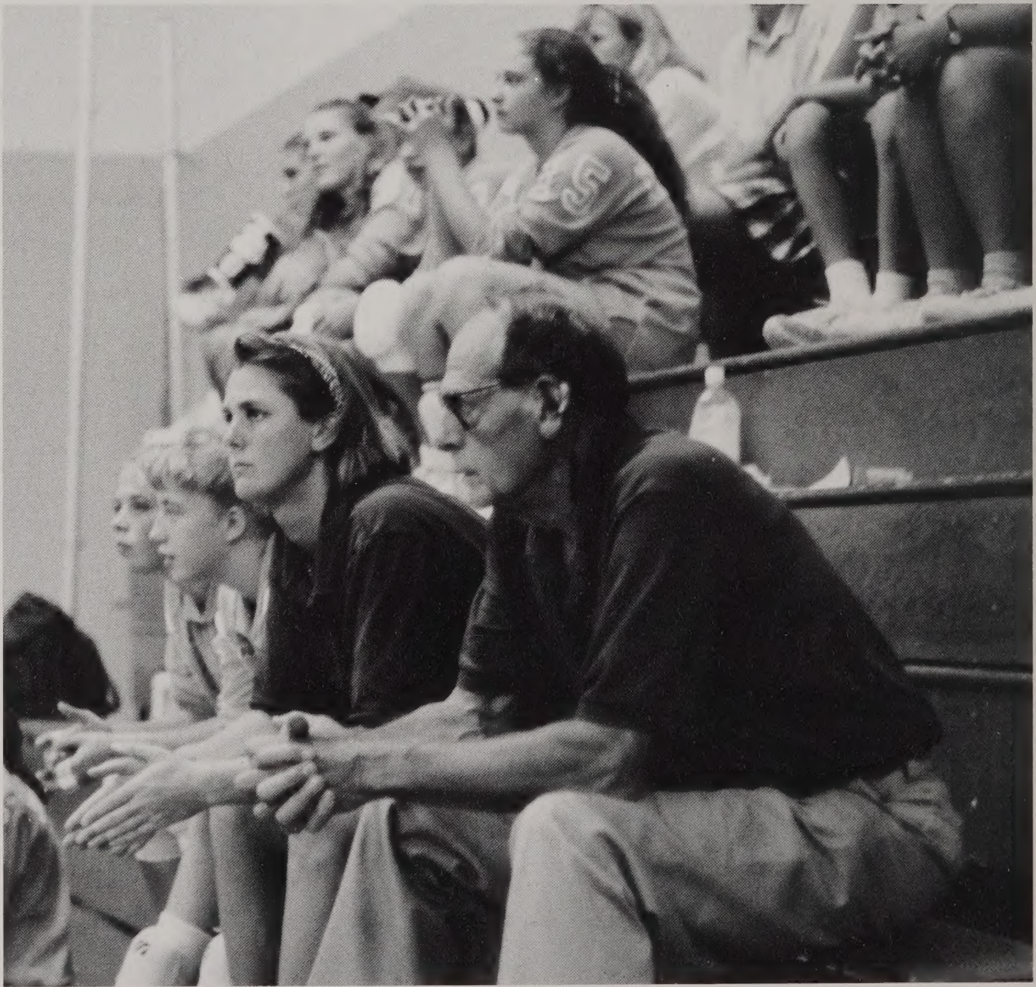
ALTHOUGH NEW AND YOUNG, THE GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM WAS

SMASHING

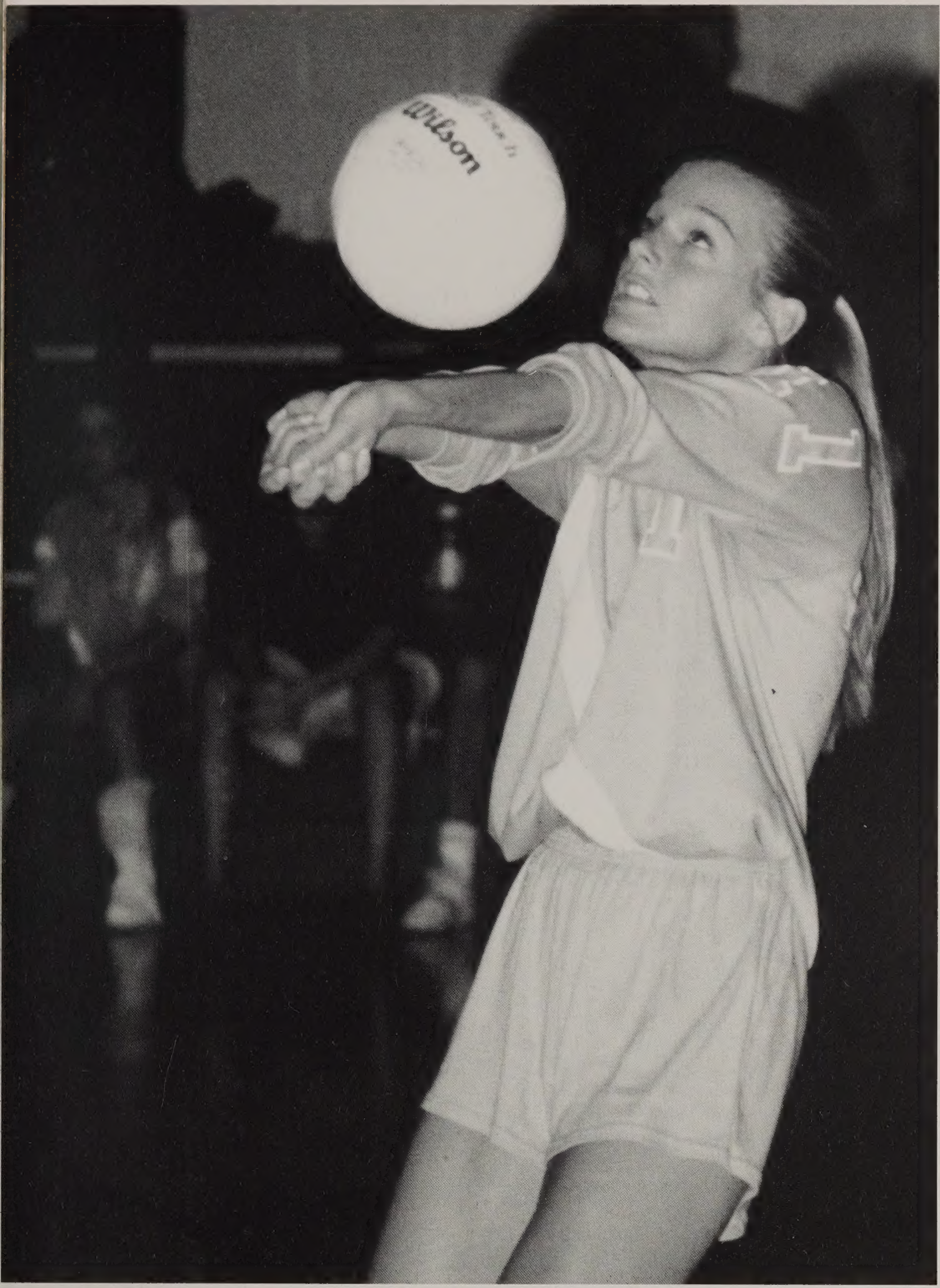
The Lady Patriots Volleyball team had an outstanding first year. They started off strong, and soon became overconfident; however, they powerfully came back at districts and placed first. Passing, serving, and hitting were their major strengths--these assets led them to some very well deserved victories. Even when the girls were down, they kept positive attitudes. The team, led by their comical co-captains, Nora Stillman and Addy Buffkin, were always in high spirits. In addition to being very talented, the team was very young; seven out of the twelve players were freshmen. Coach Pincus stated, "We weren't thought to be strong because of the number of freshman players we had, but we proved them wrong." Although the talented seniors Nora Stillman, Addy Buffkin, Carolyn Curry, and Kim Gracia will not be returning, they left First Colonial at the top!



Kashia Caupos spikes the ball into a group of stunned opponents. Her unsurpassed talent was an asset to the team.



Cortney Munn, Katie Donlin, Trainer Jen Birnstein, and Coach Pincus watch intensely as F.C. moves on to victory. The supportive fans were an integral part of the team's successes.



WHAT'S THE SCORE

BEACH DISTRICT

2	Green Run	0	2	Kempsville	0
2	Salem	1	2	Green Run	0
2	Kellam	0	2	Salem	0
2	Cox	0	1	Kellam	2
1	Kempsville	2	1	Cox	2
2	Tallwood	0	2	Tallwood	0
2	P.A.	0	2	P.A.	0
2	Bayside	0	2	Bayside	0

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

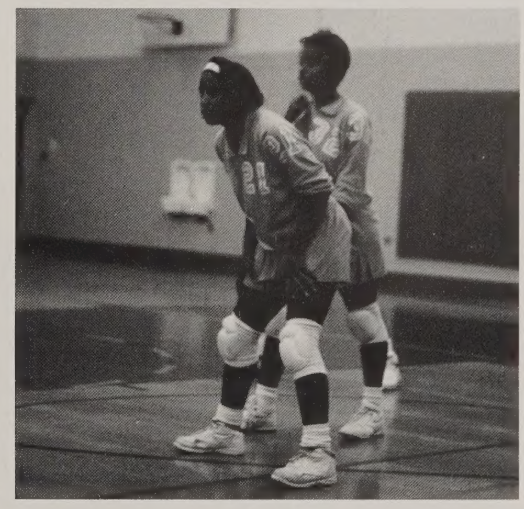
2	Cox	1	2	Kempsville	0

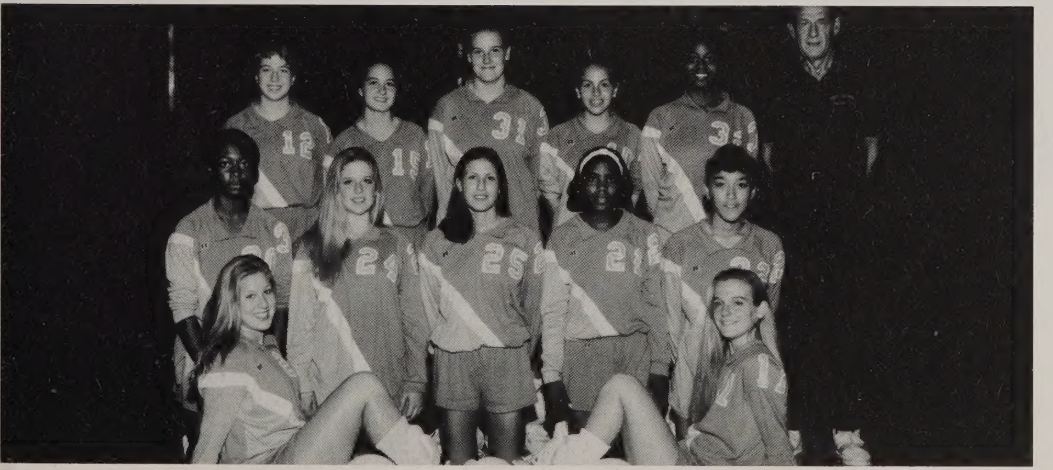
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

0	W. Branch	2

Addy Buffkin bumps the ball to a teammate. The girls used the bump, set, spike method, which was very effective.

Carolyn Curry and Hillery Cunningham are in position to receive the ball served by a meager Princess Anne Cavalier. The duo was an unstoppable force, feared by all who dared oppose.

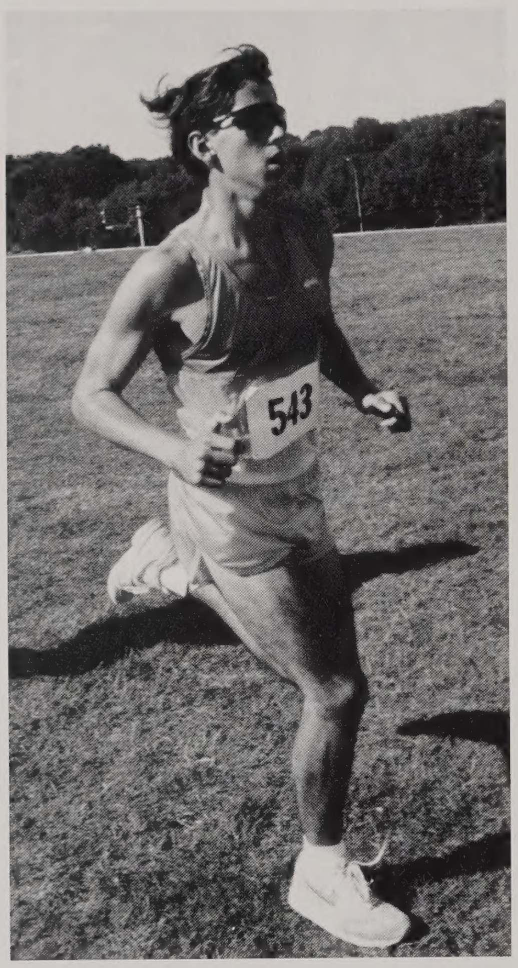




FRONT ROW: N. Stillman, A. Buffkin SECOND ROW: M. Tawn, C. Munn, K. Gracia, C. Curry, K. Caupos THIRD ROW: I. Donlin, A. Kirby, A. Pittenger, H. Machaj, H. Cunningham, Coach Harry Pincus

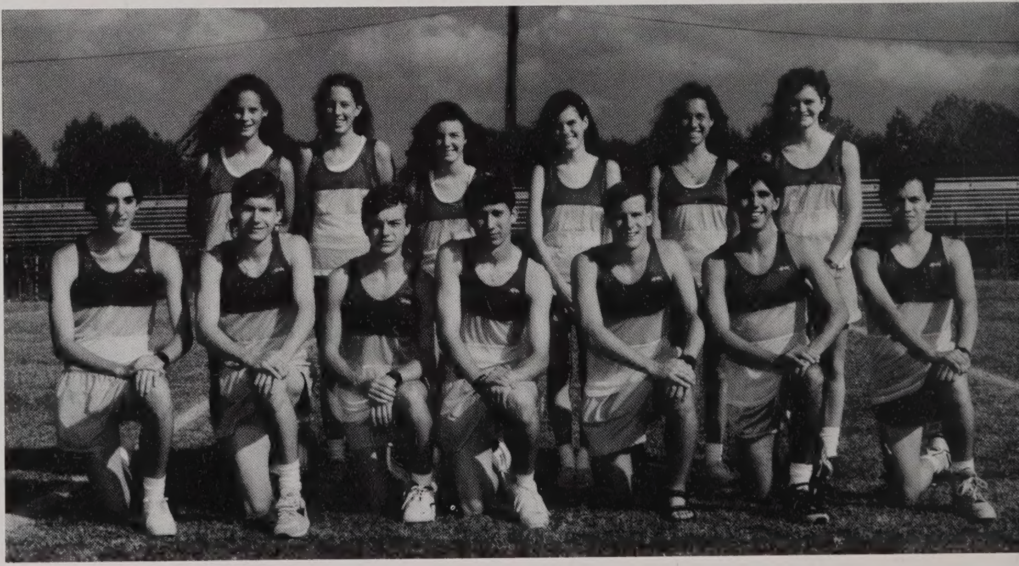
Eleven team members explode off the start in a district meet at Mount Trashmore. Although the opposing teams offered good competition, the Patriots finished strongly.

Zac Halm pushes ahead for another Patriot victory in a district meet. He finished first against six of the nine teams in the district.



WHAT'S THE SCORE

	GIRLS			BOYS	
50	Salem	19	21	Kellam	40
34	Kellam	20	25	Salem	26
21	Tallwood	34	29	Tallwood	28
36	Cox	21	32	Cox	27
36	Green Run	20	28	Green Run	29
36	Kempsville	20	33	Kempsville	24
15	P.A.	50	26	P.A.	31
33	Bayside	22	33	Bayside	26



FRONT ROW: C. Miller, D. Baxley, M. Sameit, B. Lloyd, D. Nash, Z. Halm, B. Hayworth SECOND ROW: L. Testwuide, K. Castle, S. McGinty, M. Murphy, H. Crunk, G. Guilfoyle

THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WORKED HARD TO GO THE

DISTANCE

"The season was full of ups and downs--no pun intended," Mr. Hill remarked after being asked about the Cross Country season. The team had many bright spots throughout the season because of their many victories and outstanding performances. Not only was the team successful in their season meets, but also in their invitationals. Krissy Castle advanced to the Regional Meet, and Libby Testwuide and Zac Halm qualified for the State Meet at Virginia Tech.

Mr. Hill complimented the members of his team, commenting, "The best thing about my team was that not only did I have excellent athletes, but I had excellent student athletes." Captain Zac Halm assured, "We will be back stronger than ever next year. Four of our top five runners will be returning to the team."

Krissy Castle drives up the third hill on the Mount Trashmore course. Coach Nestor gave all of the runners their valuable two mile time here.

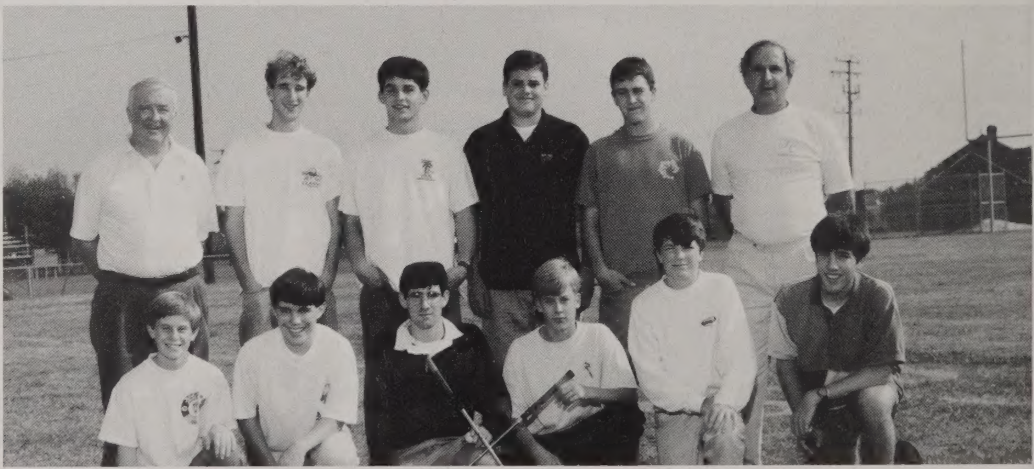
Dave Nash and Chad McCray enjoy their warmup before a race. Although running was grueling, the team always managed to enjoy themselves.

Ryan Sawyer watches the ball as it flies through the air in the direction of the green. When it landed only a few feet away from the hole, Sawyer was overjoyed.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

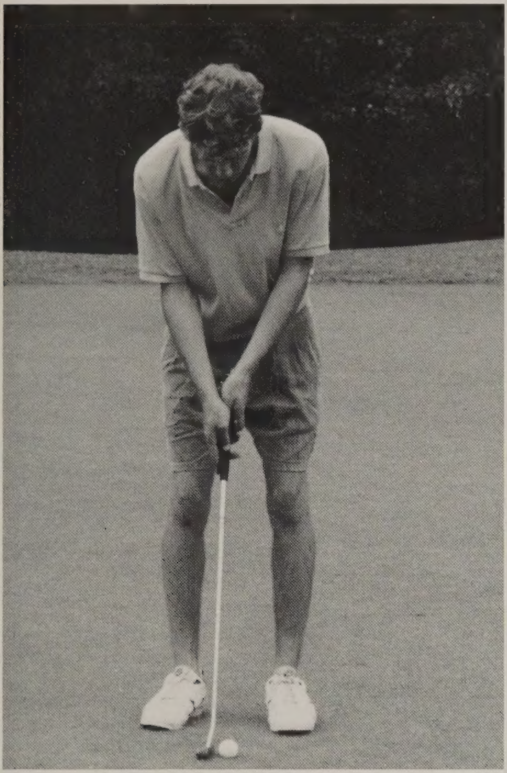
329	Indian River	347
308	Green Run	356
328	Salem	320
312	Granby	342
335	Tallwood	345
328	Bayside	378
332	P.A.	318
321	Kempsville	324
328	Kellam	329
305	Cox	320

Newcomer Brian Horan crouches to line up his putt at a match against Cox. Horan's quest for perfection was not in vain, for he easily sunk his putt.



FRONT ROW: M.Schiller, M. Foster, P. Holland, J. Myers, B. Horan, R. Graves SECOND ROW: Coach McCarron, M. Leslie, L. Donlan, M. Ingham, M. Liebler, Coach Anthony

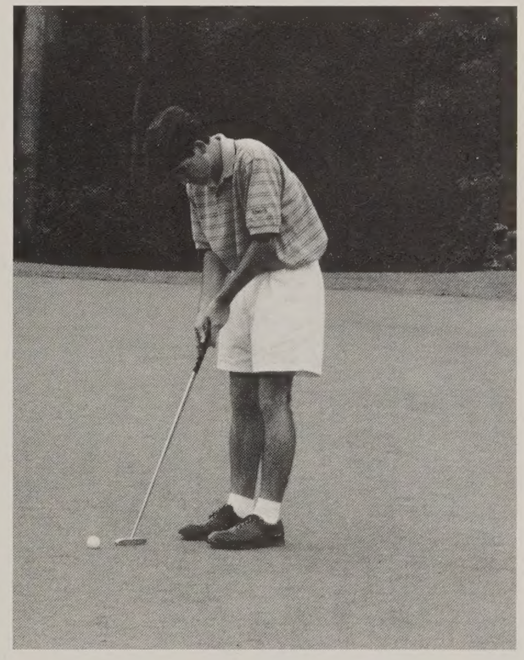
Matt Leslie takes his time while lining up a putt to ensure a perfect shot. He was determined to get the ball in the hole.



FINISHING SECOND PLACE IN THE REGION, THE GOLF TEAM PROVED TO BE SPECTACULAR

Although the competition was tough, the First Colonial Golf Team became one of the best teams in the state. Finishing one stroke behind Great Bridge at the Eastern Regional Tournament, and ending the season with a 13-4 record were huge accomplishments. The Patriots also won championships in two invitational tournaments: the Newport News Invitational and the First Colonial/Bow Creek Invitational. Most Valuable Player Pat Holland along with other key players Ryan Sawyer, Matt Liebler, Laine Donlan, Matt Leslie, and Brian Horan, helped to reach their fantastic record. Hoping for birdies, signs of good luck, the golf team went to the top making F.C. proud once again.

Matt Liebler tries to judge how hard he will have to hit the ball in order for it to reach the green. Leibler was named Most Improved Player on the golf team this year.



Pat Holland concentrates on putting the ball toward the hole. Holland was voted Most Valuable Player by Coaches Anthony and McCarron.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

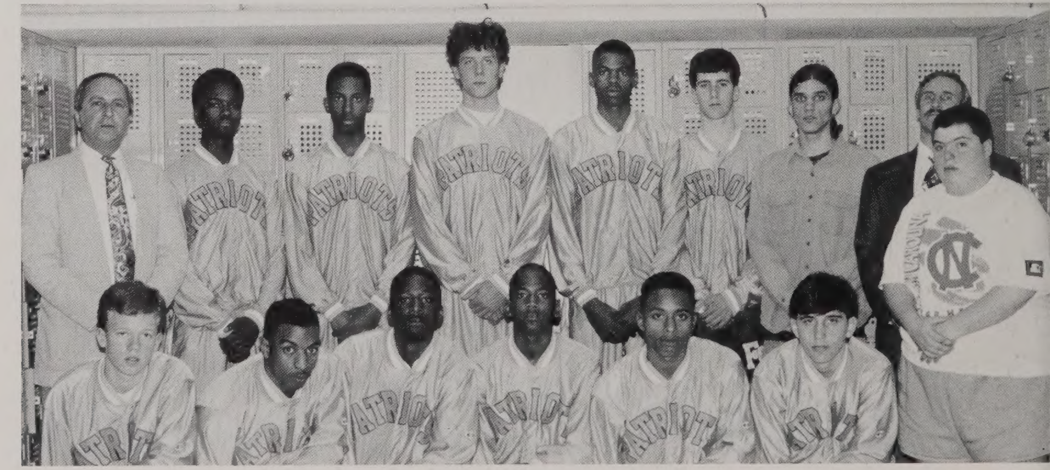
52	Green Run	57	45	Green Run	56
53	P. A.	69	61	P. A.	63
66	Mateo	77	67	Cox	68
67	Cox	68	84	Kempsville	64
62	Kempsville	56	56	Great Bridge	59
77	Kellam	30	65	Kellam	47
49	Salem	59	49	Salem	59
64	Bayside	71	64	Bayside	71
76	Granby	78	75	Granby	63
60	Tallwood	58	49	Tallwood	71

BEACH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

43 Salem 45

Jeremy AuClaire and Kenny Inge simultaneously leap and block an ineffective scoring attempt by the Cox Falcons. AuClaire and Inge provided excellent and unpenetrateable defense for F.C., thus carrying the team far.

Damon Pinero dribbles down the court looking for an open teammate who is ready to receive a pass. Pinero was given the Hustle Award by Coach Anthony.



FRONT ROW: A. Cole, S. Rogers, M. Harrington, T. Johnson, D. Pinero, R. Winfield SECOND ROW: Coach Anthony, L. Moore, K. Smith, D. Hudson, K. Inge, B. Naylor, J. AuClaire, Coach Gunsalas, R. Martin

Mike Harrington jumps high over his opponent to guarantee three more points for the Patriots. As a junior, he played superbly and had an "outstanding year," as noted by Coach Anthony.

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FIRST COLONIAL
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THE VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYED AGGRESSIVELY AND DISPLAYED SRENGTH AND POWER THAT WAS

UNBEATABLE

The Boys' Varsity Basketball Team of the 1993-94 school year had an exhilarating season. The team was lead by Damon Pinero, Drew Hudson, Kinte Smith, Mike Harrington, and Kenny Inge.

Although the season was filled with many exciting games, the most intense was the home game against Cox. The Patriots put forth a tremendous amount of effort; however, they fell short--but only by one point. Nonetheless, the season was filled with many games that the Patriots dominated, such as the spectacular 77-30 win over Kellam.

As the season progressed, the team's skill and playing improved. Ross Winfield, in particular, dramatically improved and thus was named the Most Improved Player. The boys' speed and endurance helped them to finish with a record of 6-15. The team played with dedication and spirit in the Beach District Tournament but lost to Salem. Nevertheless, the young team did a superior job.

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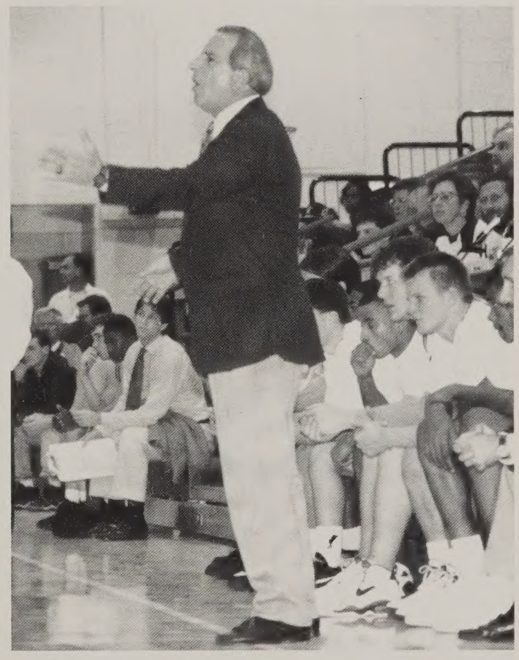


From the sidelines, Coach Anthony inspires the players and encouragingly influences their decisions and movements on the court. He successfully coached the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team since 1988.

Kinte Smith anxiously awaits a pass and another chance to add to First Colonial's winning score. Coach Anthony named Smith Most Valuable Player.

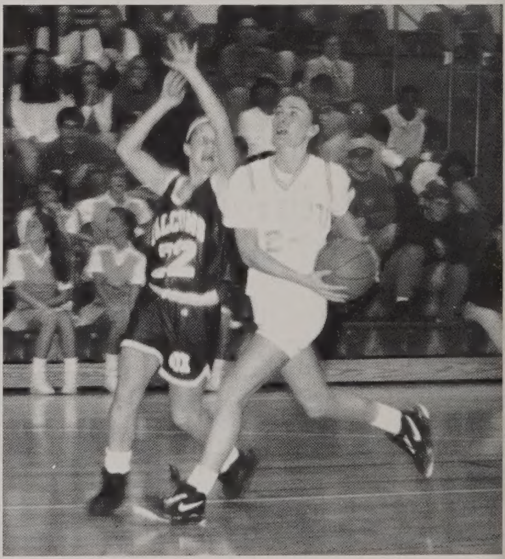
THE VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM SLAMMED THEIR WAY TO

TRIUMPH

The Varsity Girls' Basketball Team worked through another awesome season. The team's motto "Together" proved to be true, for they ended up with a triumphant 12-4 season record as a result of their excellent team work.

The team had many strong new players joining the talented returning starters. Key players included Stephanie Smith, Jill Davis, Kim Bierman, Carolyn Curry, Angie Carmines, Katy Walters, Lateesha Green, and Most Improved Player Jamie Kollar. Coach Sandra Copeland commented, "We overcame the challenge to successfully blend the old with the new." The Patriots' persistence led them to the district competitions. Through hard work and dedication, the Varsity Girls' Basketball Team had yet another outstanding season.

The Lady Patriots warm up together for a game against Cox. They started out with a relaxing stretch before every game to lessen the possibility of injury and to promote comradery among the members of the team.



Jamie Kollar sprints down the court in preparation of making a basket. Kollar's hard work and persistence paid off, for she was named Most Improved Player.

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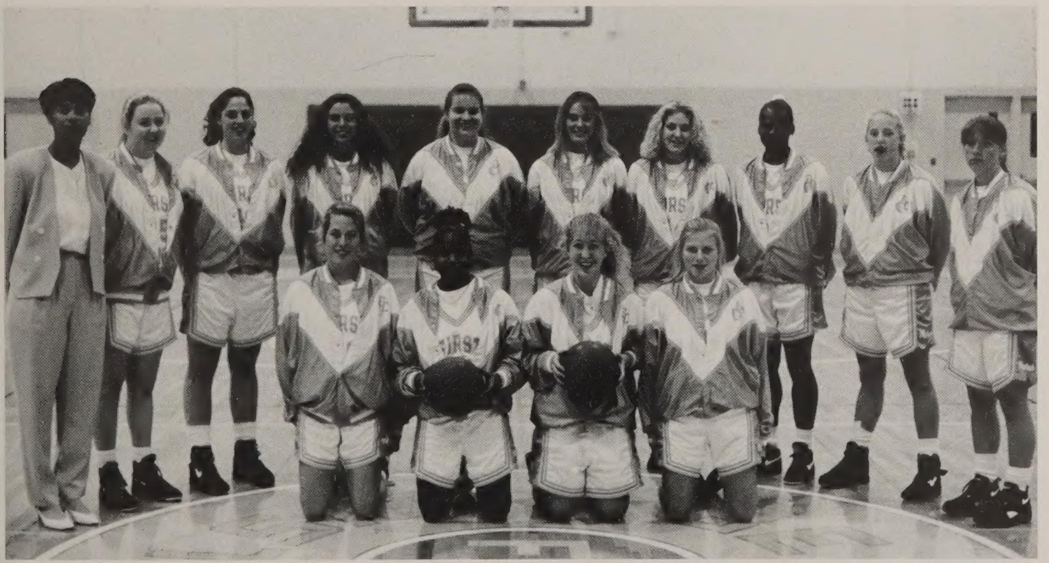
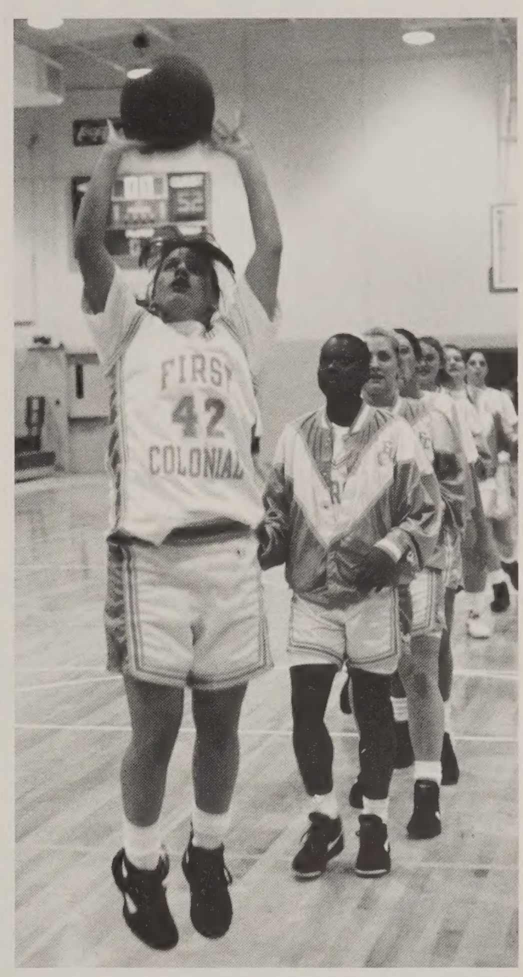


FRONT ROW: S. Smith, C. Curry, K. Bierman, J. Davis SECOND ROW: Coach S. Copeland, L. Bridges, A. Carmines, T. Laffkas, A. Land, J. Kollar, K. Bierman, L. Green, K. Walters, A. Standing

Stephanie Smith deftly passes the ball to an open teammate. Excellent teamwork was one of the many factors that helped lead the team through a great season.

The team watches Amanda Standing practice her jump shots. Members often arrived 30-45 minutes early to games to practice their shooting.



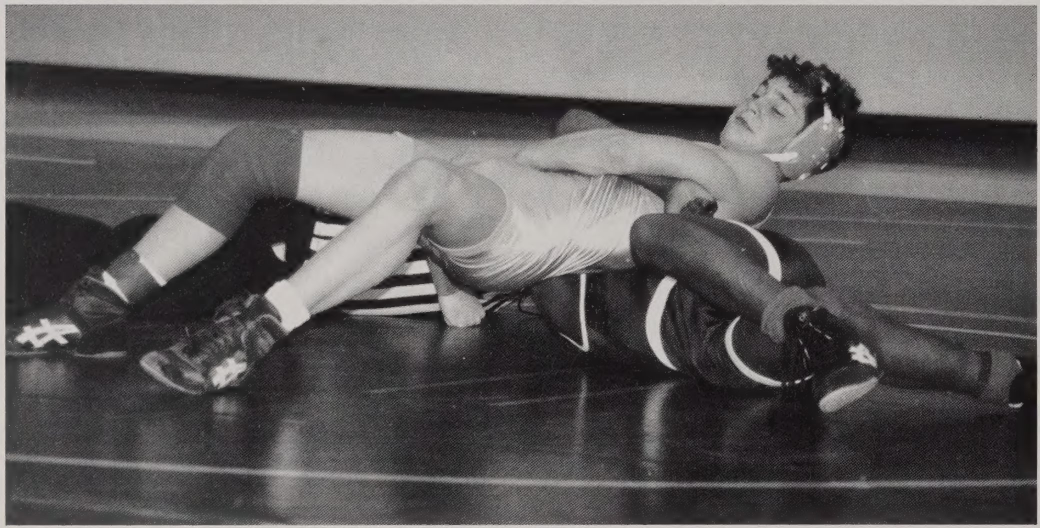
WHAT'S THE SCORE

72	Green Run	50	58	Green Run	51
60	P.A.	38	77	P.A.	26
76	Cox	57	54	Cox	31
34	Kempsville	41	36	Kempsville	52
73	Kellam	44	53	Kellam	46
50	Salem	71	47	Salem	52
56	Bayside	42	68	Bayside	32
83	Tallwood	37	87	Tallwood	38

THE VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM KNEW THAT PINNING WAS

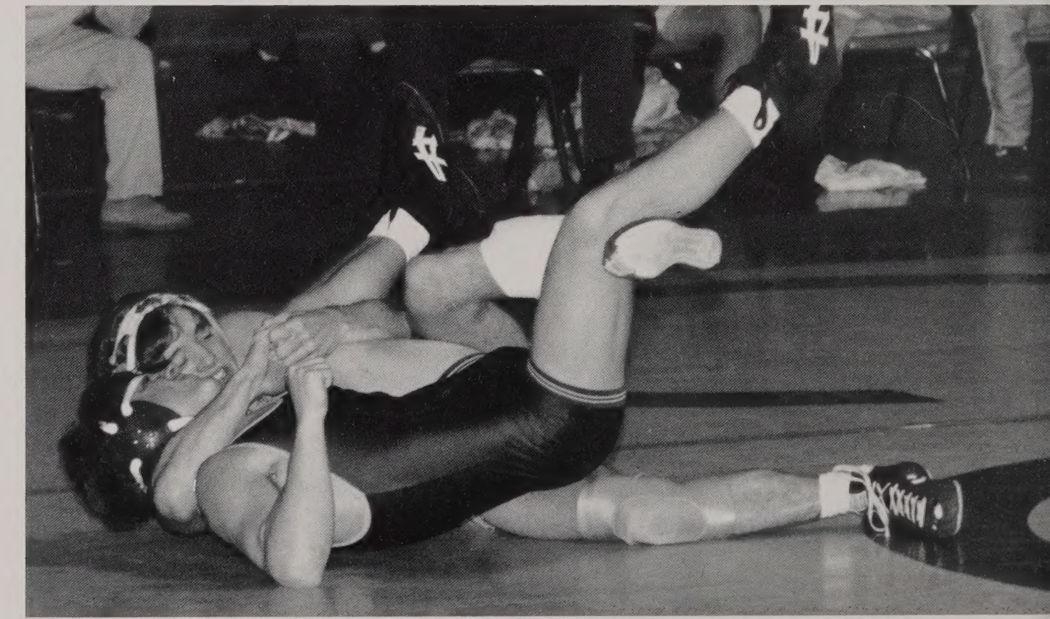
WINNING

The First Colonial High School Varsity Wrestling Team finished a successful season with a 5-5 record, placing fifth in the district. The team's Most Valuable Players, Eric Karlins (17-1), and Alex Ernest (16-4), both made it to the Regional Tournament using the team's favorite take-down moves: legs and cradles. The team was cheered on by John March, the Most Spirited Player, who commented, "There was not a time in this season that we all did not want to win." The team consisted of students of all ages, but this season, three freshmen, Jeff Bernd, Jason Bernd, and Kyle Magyar, earned Varsity Letters. "It's been a very good season and a lot of good things have come out of it. A lot of young kids have matured and now show excellent sportsmanship," remarked Coach Bothel. The Wrestling Team made F.C. proud, as they battled their way to one victory after another.



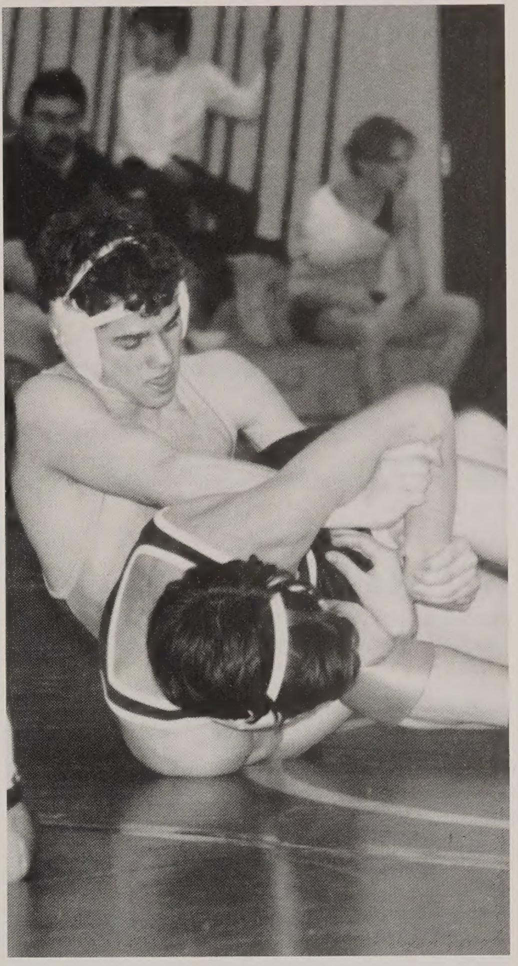
Jason Bernd fights for a headlock and tries to get the upper hand in the match. As a result of his dedication, Bernd had an excellent first season as a Varsity Wrestler.

Cliff Fitte executes a cross face cradle on his opponent from Cox. Fitte pinned his opponent in a record time of 41 seconds.



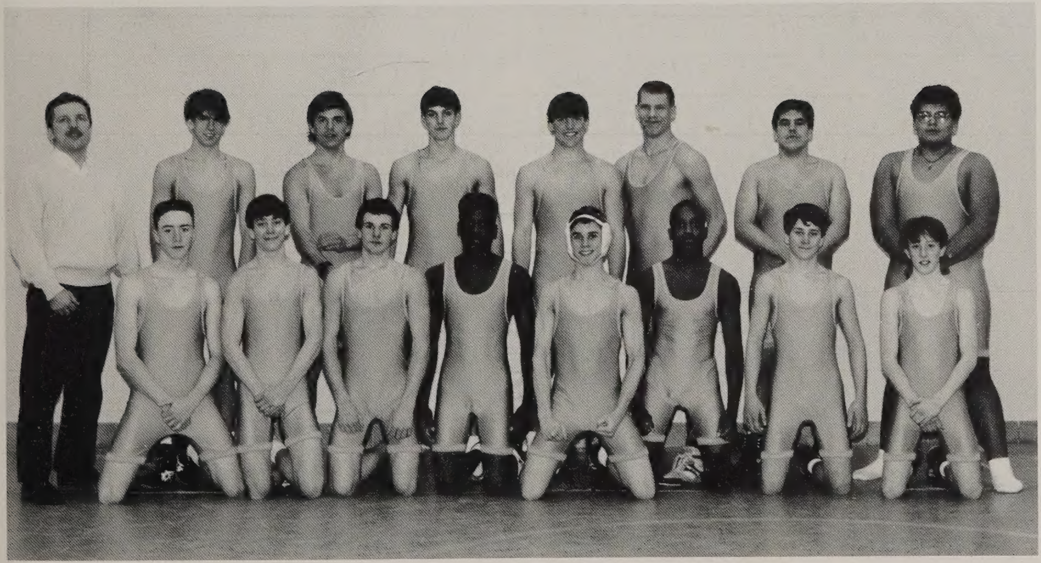
Alex Ernest struggles to overpower his opponent. Ernest finished the season with an impressive record and thus advanced to the Regional Tournament.

Eric Karlins successfully completes a difficult move called an arm bar. After finishing an extremely successful regular season, Karlins proceeded on to the Regional Tournament.



WHAT'S THE SCORE

53	P.A.	10
17	Cox	39
30	Kempsville	32
41	Bayside	19
42	Green Run	14
18	Salem	41
22	Tallwood	34
23	Kellam	40



FRONT ROW: M. Chaffee, J. Bernd, J. Doto, M. Ernest, E. Karlins, A. Ernest, J. Bernd, K. Magyar SECOND ROW: Coach Bothel, C. Atkinson, J. Balsly, M. Yorty, C. Fitte, J. March, M. Butler, P. Fragga

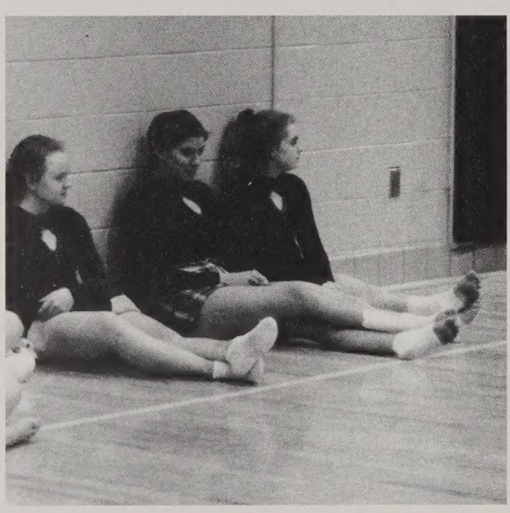
WHAT'S THE SCORE

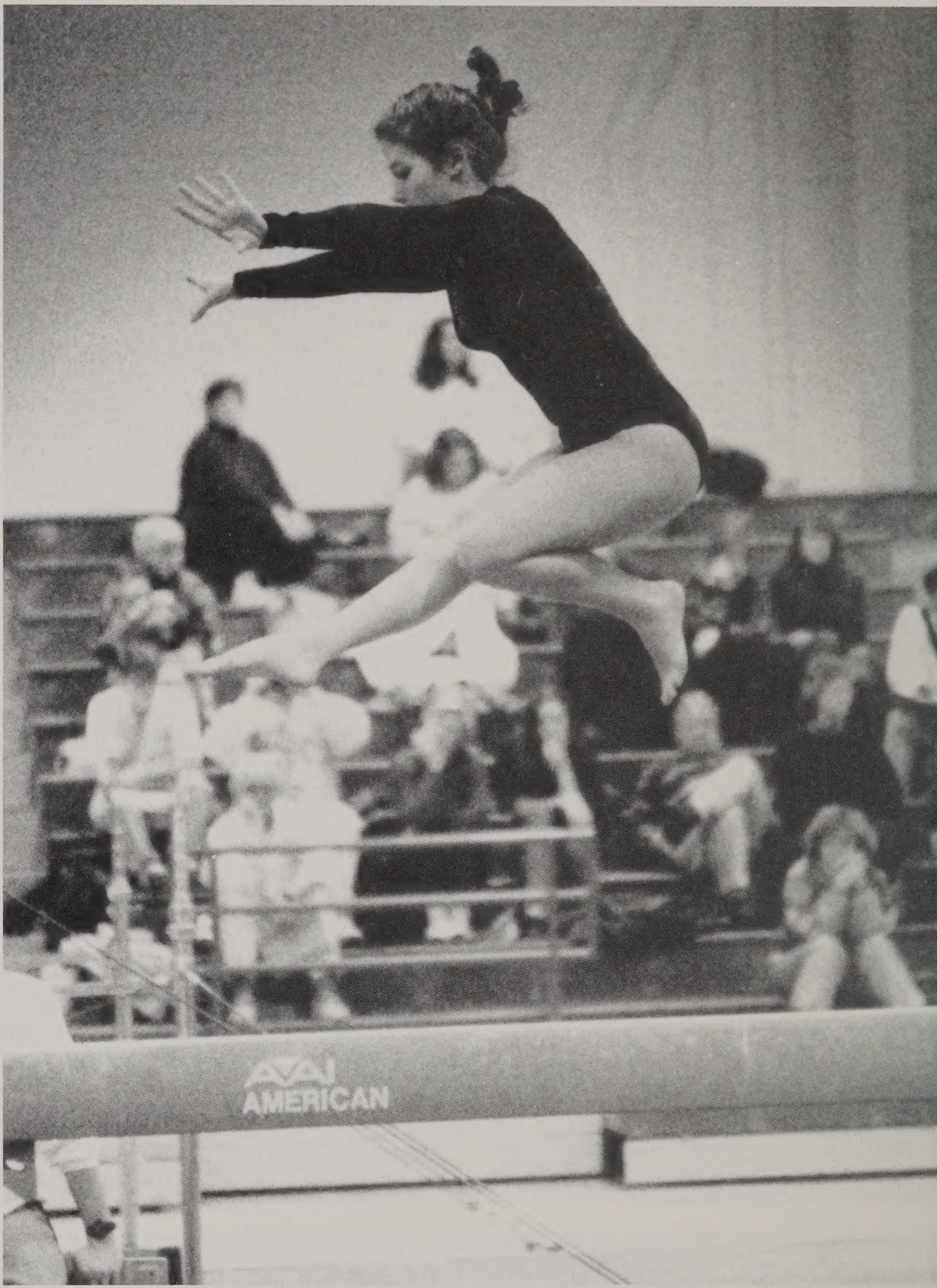
97.35	Salem	97.25
97.35	P.A.	86.50
91.30	Green Run	74.85
91.30	Kellam	107.50
98.40	Bayside	102.15
98.40	Cox	107.15
96.15	Tallwood	93.50
96.15	Kempsville	107.30

BEACH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT
5th place

Eleanor Drew executes a required leap on the balance beam. Although there were few necessary elements, impressive leaps could leave lasting impressions on the judges.

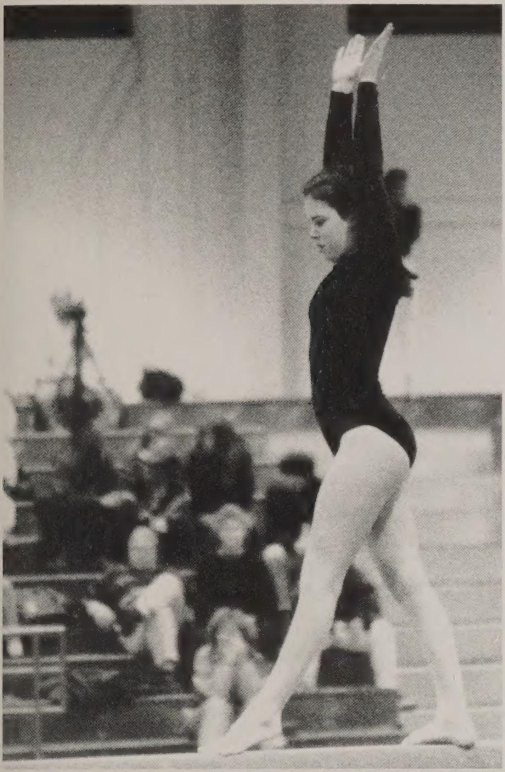
Marissa Sutor, Leslie Bartron, and Elizabeth Coker take a break from the grueling competition to check out their opponents. Although the meet against Salem was tough, the girls did well and placed high.





FRONT ROW: T. Coker (manager), K. Harris, Coach Anderson SECOND ROW: A. Jenkins, E. Coker, M. Sutor, K. James, C. Thornburg, R. Toth (manager) THIRD ROW: C. Kraus, L. Kimball, K. Patterson, L. Bartron, L. Wood, A. Sutor

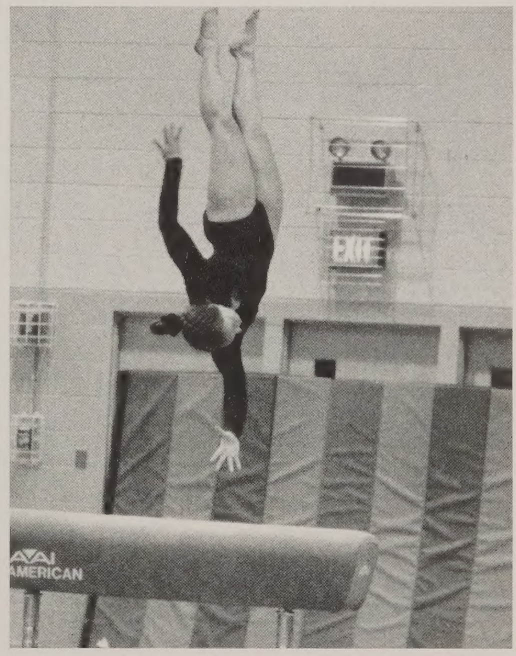
Carrie Thornburg prepares for a backward dismount off the balance beam. She landed with perfect positioning, which complimented her already spectacular routine.



JUMPING AND TUMBLING WERE TWO OF THE ELEMENTS THAT MADE THE GYMNASTICS TEAM

PARAMOUNT

The Gymnastics Team had one of their best seasons, finishing the regular season with a 4-4 record. With a combination of determination and talent that proved to be a potent method in defeating their opposition, the girls worked together to show all the other teams that First Colonial should be regarded as a strong contender. An example of their perseverance was in their meet against Tallwood, which challenged their strength, ability, and endurance. Meeting the challenge, though, they rose to the top. The team also won the meets against Princess Anne, Green Run, and Salem with grace and agility. Coach Anderson was extremely pleased with the team's performance and especially that of Most Improved Gymnast Marissa Sutor, who placed fourth all-around in the District Tournament. All in all, the Gymnastics Team had a superb season.



Marissa Sutor flips off the vault with a half-full. She was the most sucessful gymnast on the team this year, finishing fourth in the District Tournament.

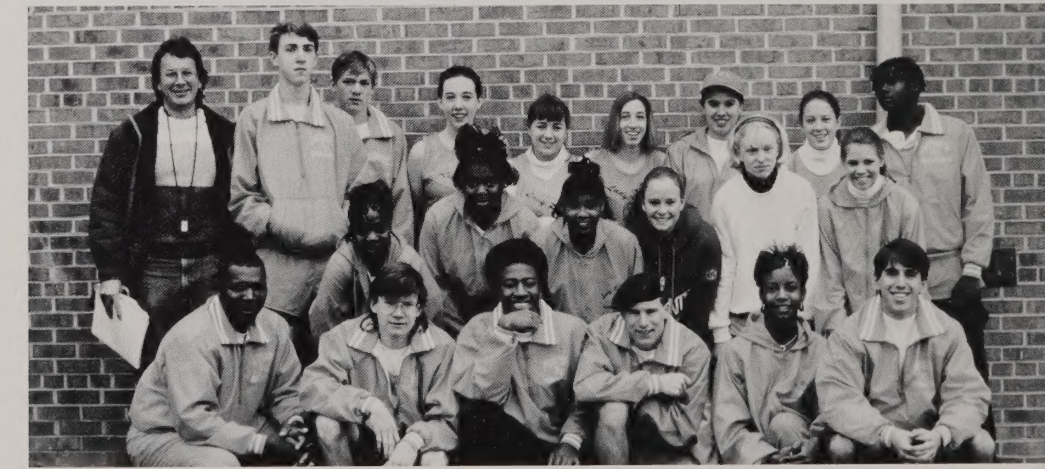
Allison Sutor leaps from the springboard onto the vault with a look of determination. She was consistent in her excellent vaulting throughout the season.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

	BOYS			GIRLS	
L	Kellam	W	W	Kellam	L
L	Tallwood	W	L	Salem	W
L	P. A.	W	W	P.A.	L
L	Kempsville	W	W	Cox	L
L	Cox	W	L	Bayside	W
L	Salem	W	L	Tallwood	W
L	Bayside	W	L	Kempsville	W
L	Green Run	W	W	Green Run	W

Amy Rosenbaum completes her hand-off to Marisa Sutor in the 4x200 meter relay. The relay team emerged victorious after the successful exchange.

Stephanie Smith charges ahead of the field at the District Meet in the two mile run. As a result of her endurance and speed, Smith placed second in the race.



FRONT ROW: Coach Benjamin, D. Baxley, L. Land, D. Nash, S. Gregory, Z. Halm SECOND ROW: M. Smith, K. Hoggard, K. Gibbs, M. Sutor, A. Sutor, J. Olinzock THIRD ROW: Coach Kaminski, A. Hucks, S. Boltz, S. Lepow, B. Boltz, L. Bartron, K. Castle, D. Johnson

Dave Nash prepares for his next attempt in the pole vault competition against Kellam and Princess Anne. The extra time he spent at practice helped him propel his way to the top.

THE INDOOR TRACK TEAM STRODE TO VICTORY

Although the Indoor Track Team was small in number, they definitely were not lacking in talent. Due in great part to experienced coaching, nine athletes qualified for the regional meet, including Dan Baxley in the 500 meter dash, Krissy Castle in the mile, Libby Testwuide in the 1000 meter run, Becky Boltz in the high jump, Dave Nash in the pole vault, Jamie Kollar in the shot put, Marshaye Smith in the 55m hurdles, Stephanie Smith in the two mile, and Zac Halm in the mile and the two mile.

Using his infamous "Playhouse," Mr. Kaminski pounded the long and middle distance runners into shape. "Mr. Kaminski helped me build up my endurance and helped me run smarter races, but I owe a large portion of my successes to my Daddy (Coach Benjamin)," commented Libby Testwuide. One important addition to the coaching staff was Coach Nestor, who often times worked out with the athletes at practice. The shot putters were led by Dr. Kollar, who coached Jamie Kollar along her journey to District Champion this season. The strength of the Patriots lay in the hearts of the athletes and the support of the coaches.

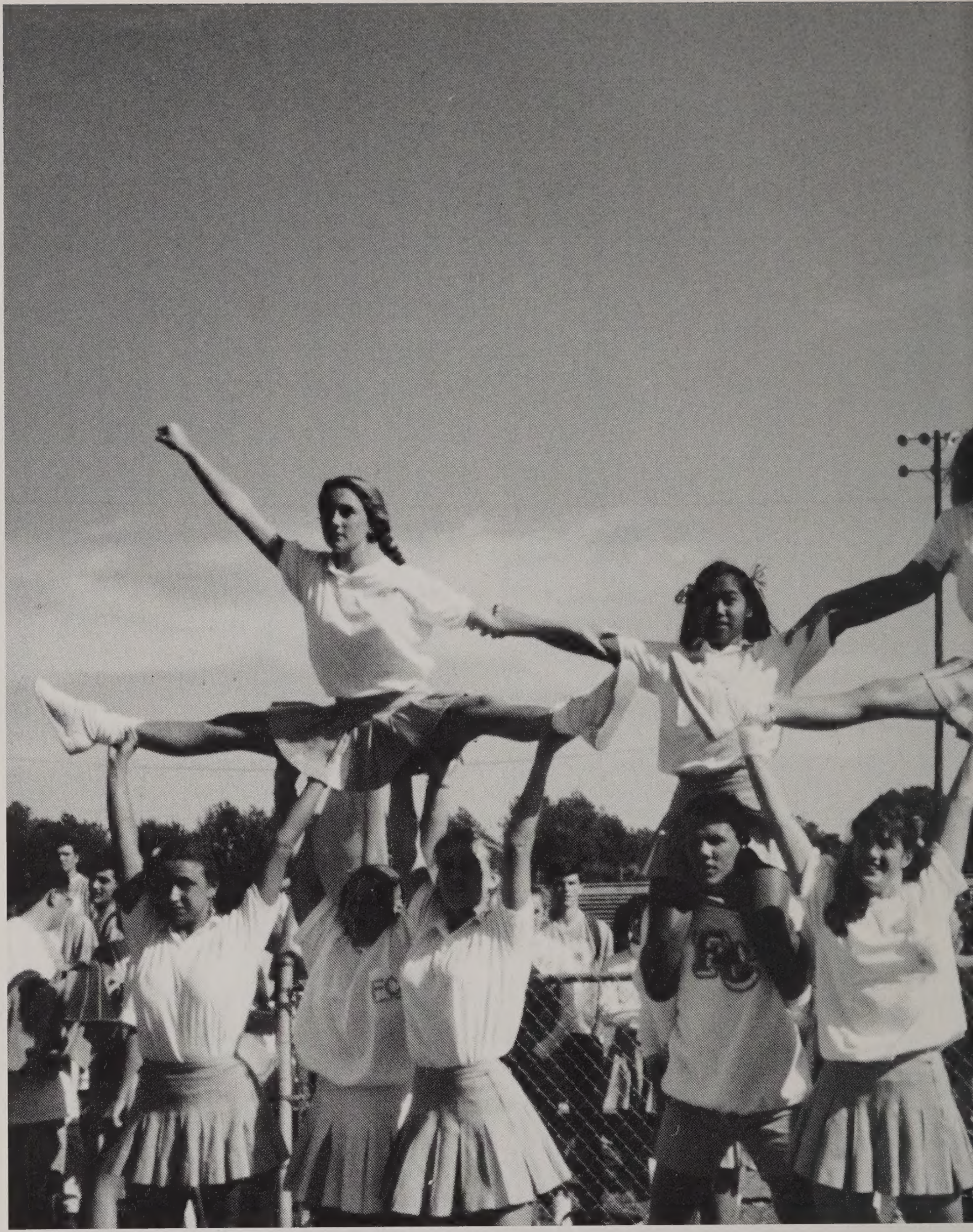
Lavelle Land explodes out of the blocks in the 55 meter dash. His energy off the start was one of the many factors which caused him to maintain consistently strong results.

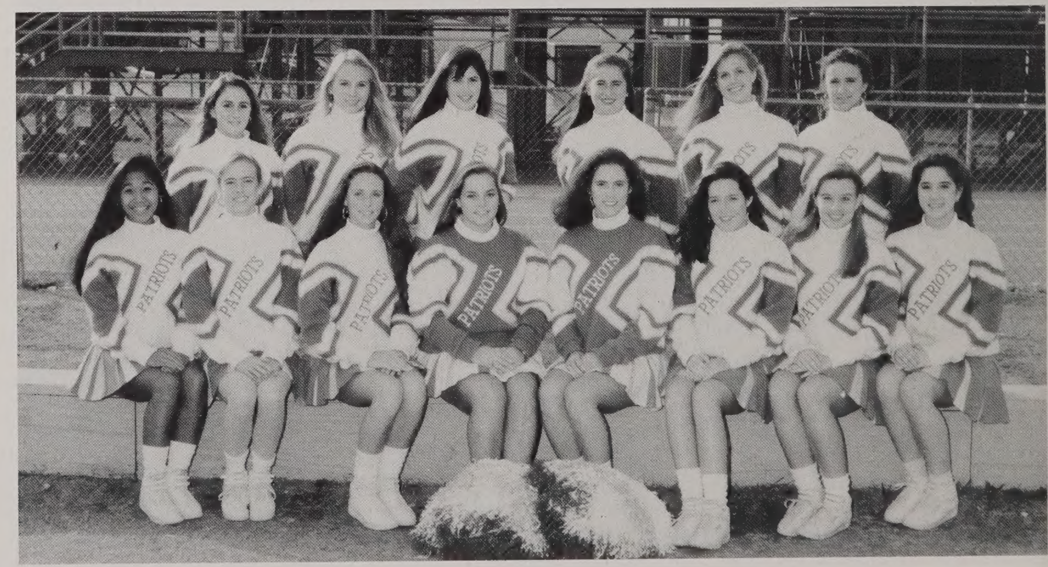
FALCONS
PRINCESS ANNE
PATRIOTS

Zac Halm pushes for victory during the District Championships in the mile. His hard work paid off, for he finished second with a time of 4:42.

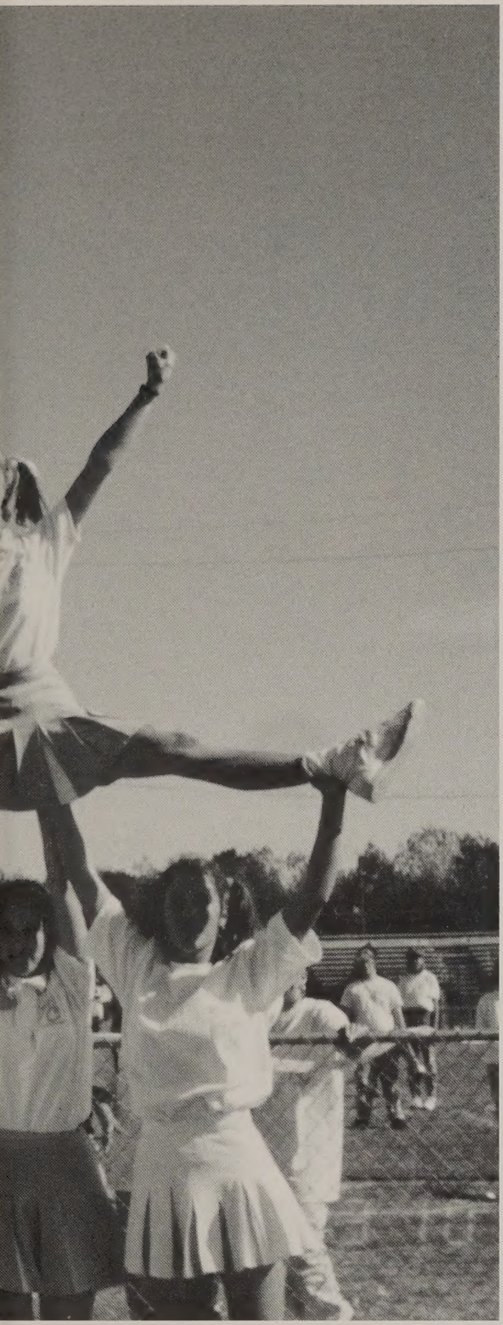
The Varsity Cheerleaders show their support for the sports teams at the fall pep rally. Their difficult stunts demonstrated their strength and flexibility.

Meredith Yancey leaps into the air to encourage the crowd's cheers and get them on their feet. Cheerleaders played a big part in determining the attitude of the spectators; the cheerleaders' excitement created excitement in the crowd.





FRONT ROW: L. Barbero, M. Yancey, S. Bennet, T. Coker, D. Stack, R. Shadrick, C. Noble, M. Toohey SECOND ROW: C. Giolotti, M. Shults, A. Everhart, J. Franssen, D. Snodgrass, L. Chase NOT PICTURED: J. March



IN SPREADING SPIRIT AND PROMOTING PRIDE, THE CHEERLEADERS REIGNED

SUPREME

The First Colonial Cheerleaders could be heard at all sporting events with enough spirit for everyone. The captains, Denise Stack and Theresa Coker, in addition to the sponsor, Mrs. Arnold, led the team of fourteen girls through an unforgettable year. Supplementing the girls on the cheerleading squad was the first male cheerleader, John March.

The cheerleading season began with tryouts in the spring of 1993 and continued through the end of the 1993-94 school year. During the summer, the cheerleaders attended a camp and practiced frequently to prepare for the rapidly approaching football season. Although the fall season of sports was busy, the winter season was the busiest, having to cheer at four games each week. The cheerleaders worked hard throughout the year to support and motivate the F.C. students and sports teams.

Alex Everhart, the Most Spirited Cheerleader, works busily on completing a banner that will later be hung on the gate beside the football field. One of the cheerleaders' responsibilities was to make creative banners that encouraged F.C.'s teams.

PATRIOTS
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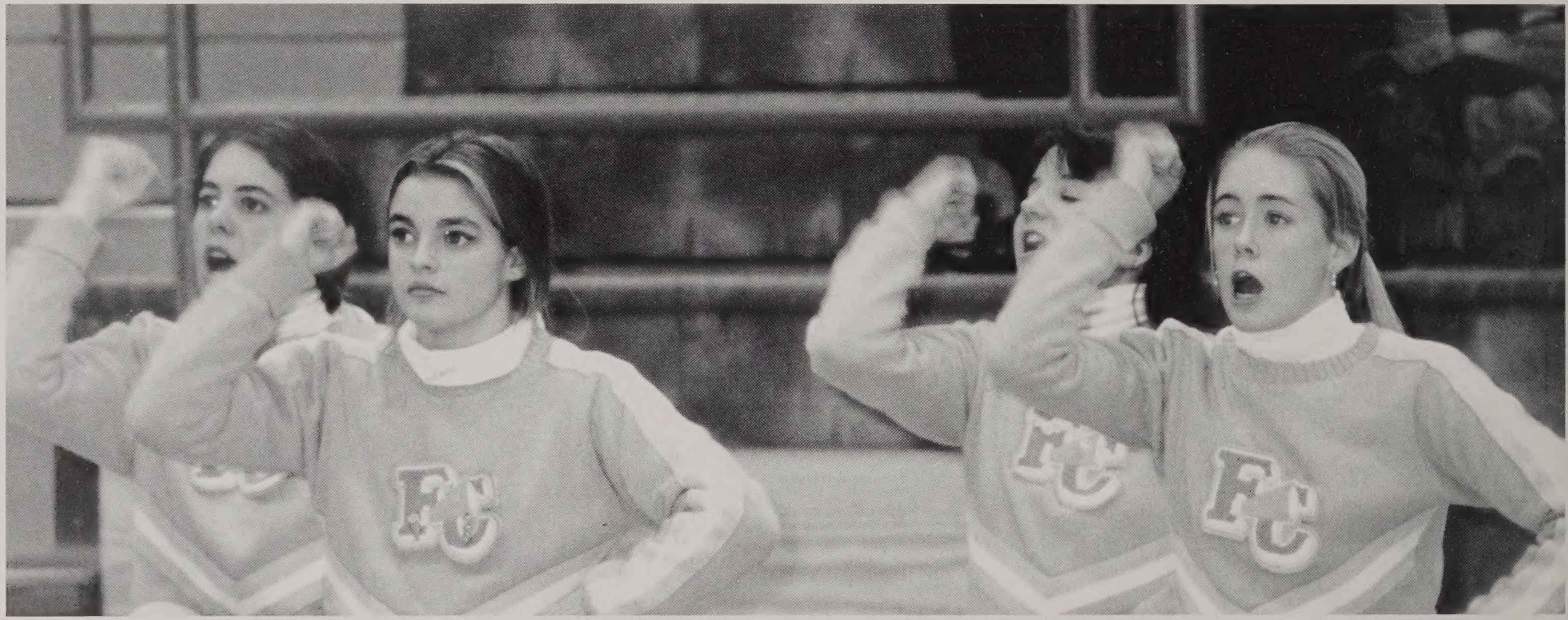
Theresa Coker, Denise Stack, and Sommer Bennet watch the football game intently, hoping for another Patriot touchdown. The girls knew that they would not have to wait long.

THE JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS DISPLAYED PATRIOT PRIDE AND

ENTHUSIASM

It would be difficult to have First Colonial's famous school spirit without the enthusiasm of First Colonial's Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. This spirited group of girls helped excite the spectators at countless Junior Varsity sporting events such as football games, wrestling matches, and basketball games. Although it looked as if the girls were always having a great time, being on the cheering squad was not all fun and games--being on the squad was a huge responsibilty and required an enormous amount of time. Squad Captain Elizabeth Coker completely understood the essence of cheering, remarking, "Cheering has been a lot of fun this year. Everyone got along really well, and we became good friends. Although it's hard work and takes up a lot of time, it's definitely worth it!"

Corey Poole, Elizabeth Yax, Liz O'Keefe, Kim Wood, Elizabeth Coker, Alicia Sharp, Jenny Sutherland, and Katie Harris are excited about cheering for the last Junior Varsity Basketball game of the season. Although cheering was hard work, the girls were never deterred from cheering F.C. to victory.



Liz O'Keefe, Elizabeth Coker, Jenny Sutherland, and Katie Harris proudly support the Junior Varsity Wrestling Team. They not only encouraged the wrestlers, but they increased the spirit and enthusiasm of the crowd.

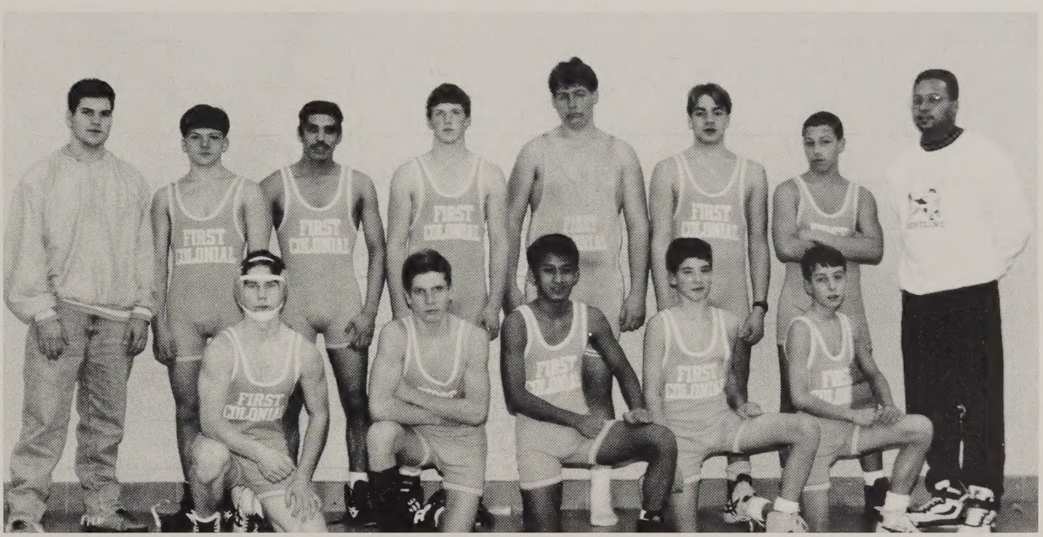
FRONT ROW: K. Wood, E. Coker, J. Sutherland SECOND ROW: A. Sharp, L. O'Keefe, E. Yax, C. Poole, C. Kight
NOT PICTURED: K. Patterson, C. Albritton, K. Harris

After pinning his opponent, heavy weight Mike Butler is warmly congratulated by Coach Bothel. The team always made sure to support one another and cheer each other on to victory.

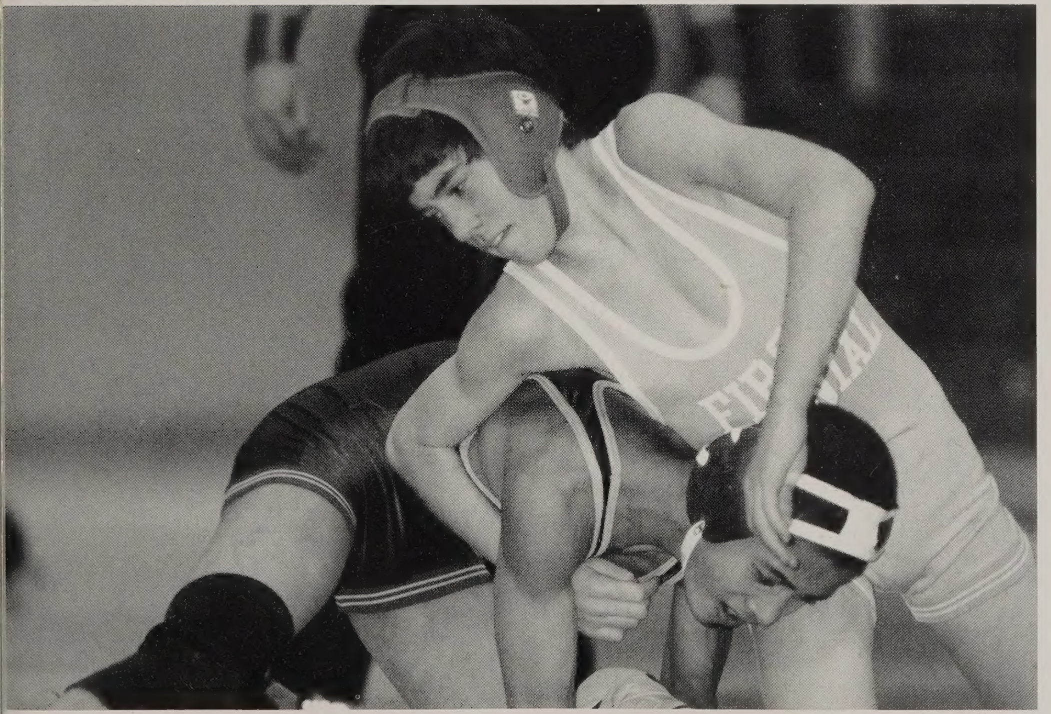
THE JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLERS HAD THEIR COMPETITION

PINNED

The Junior Varsity Wrestling Team worked hard throughout the season to be the best that they possibly could be. Wrestling, a sport of strength and concentration, required a great deal of commitment and dedication from all involved. Coaches Bothel and Arrington held rigorous and time consuming daily practices; hence, most of the wrestlers agreed that practice was by far the worst part of being on the team. However, the sacrifice of time was well worth it because the team continually improved as the season progressed. The team never gave up, instead fighting with skill and determination at each match.



FRONT ROW: D. Henderson, B. Shiver, L. Pope, S. Levitt, J. Butland SECOND ROW: J. Allen, E. Willis, D. Valarde, B. Tyson, J. Brammer, C. Karhan, Coach Arrington



Sean Levitt displays an incredible amount of determination as he attempts to pin his opponent from Green Run. Levitt and the other wrestlers put in a great deal of time practicing in order to improve their wrestling moves.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

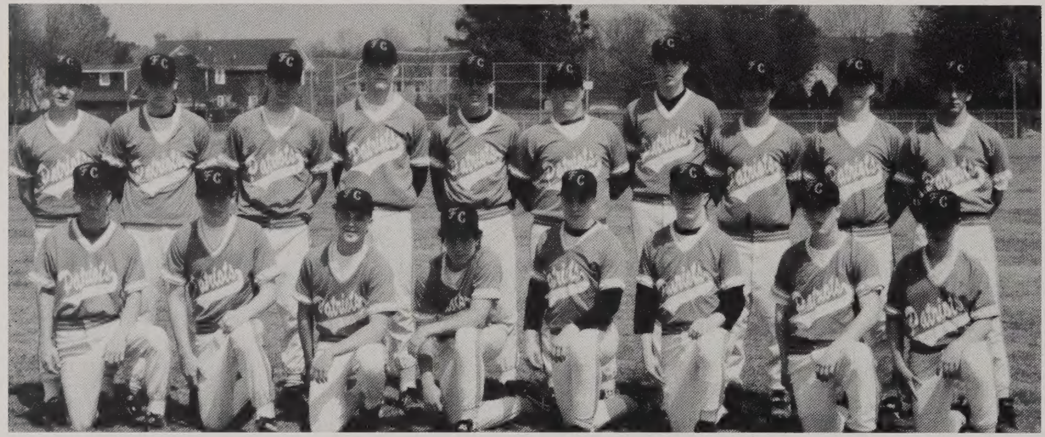
48	P.A.	23
9	Cox	55
35	Kempsville	47
48	Bayside	22
38	Green Run	15
14	Salem	42
14	Tallwood	34
28	Kellam	31

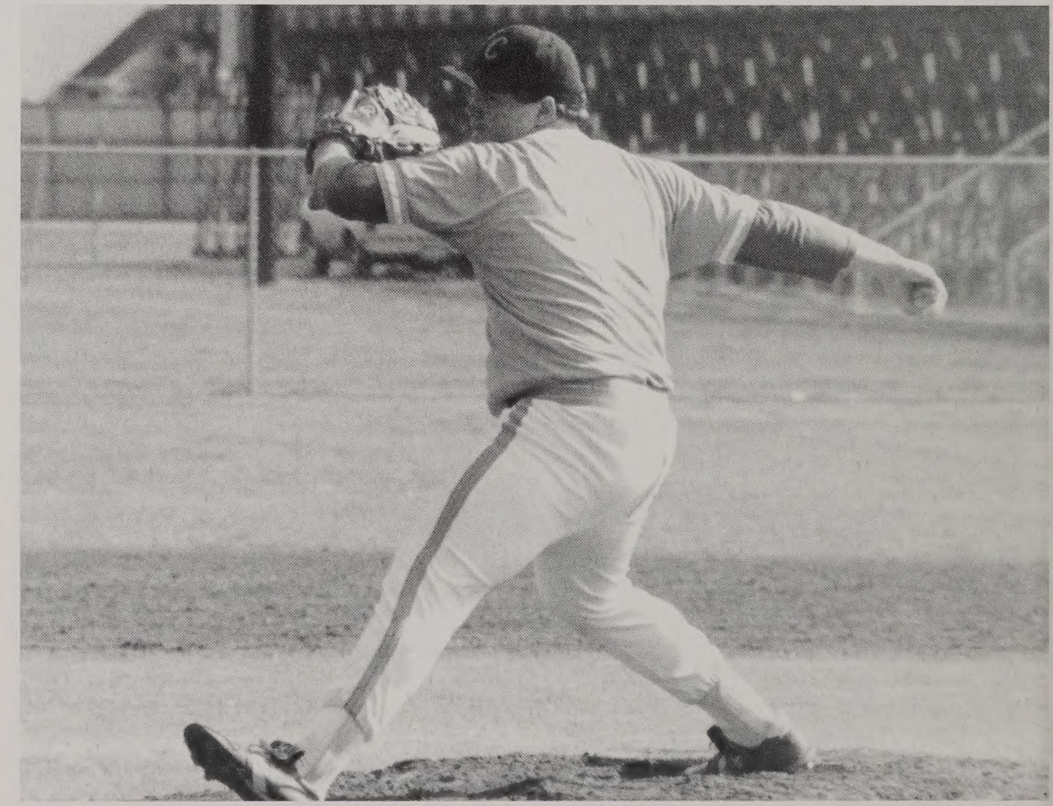
HOLDING THE BEST RECORD IN THE BEACH DISTRICT, THE PATRIOTS WERE

SWINGING

The First Colonial Junior Varsity Baseball Team dominated the Beach District and finished the season with a victorious 9-2 record. The Patriots were led by A.T. Vasta, M.V.P., who had an impressive .410 batting average. "We had a great season, and I was glad that the first J.V. team was a success," stated Vasta. Nate Frost was named the team's Most Improved Player, and Steve Johnson pitched seven winning games. Coach Hunt, along with Jason Bozzard, the team's Most Spirited Player, inspired the team to a near perfect record. The team proved F.C.'s superiority.

Tom Horvath takes a good cut at his opponent's fast ball. Horvath was an excellent batter and had many base hits throughout the season.


FRONT ROW: D. Sessoms, C. Burton, M. Lafler, M. Newsome, J. Bozard, N. Frost, B. Ruzzi, R. Garcia
SECOND ROW: S. Washburn, T. Horvath, J. Alphin, B. Kennedy, R. Dunbar, S. Johnson, E. Manley, A. Cooke, R. Newton, A. Vasta


Steve Johnson gets ready to hurl his wicked curve ball and strike out yet another batter. Johnson's extremely successful season was marked by a total of seven wins.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

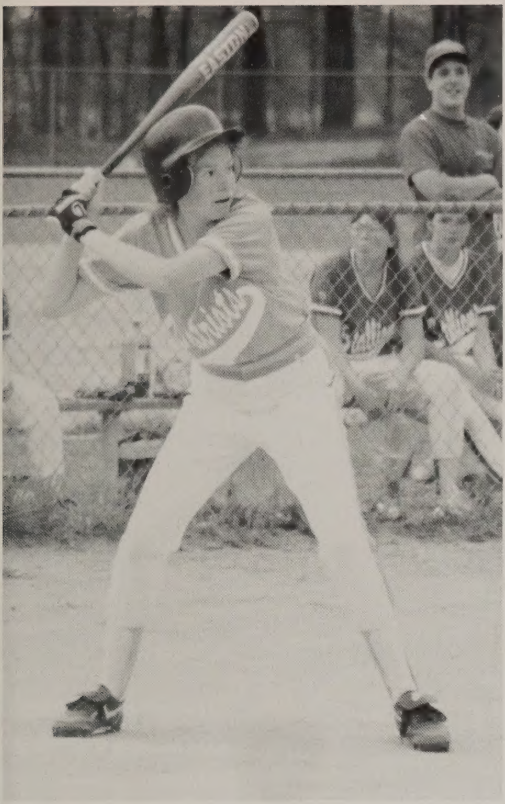
9	Salem	8	10	P.A.	3
6	Kempsville	3	3	Bayside	5
6	Kellam	3	6	Salem	4
2	Green Run	3	7	Kempsville	0
4	Cox	2	11	Kellam	7
8	Tallwood	3			

THE JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM PROVED THAT THEIR TALENT WAS

UNBEATABLE

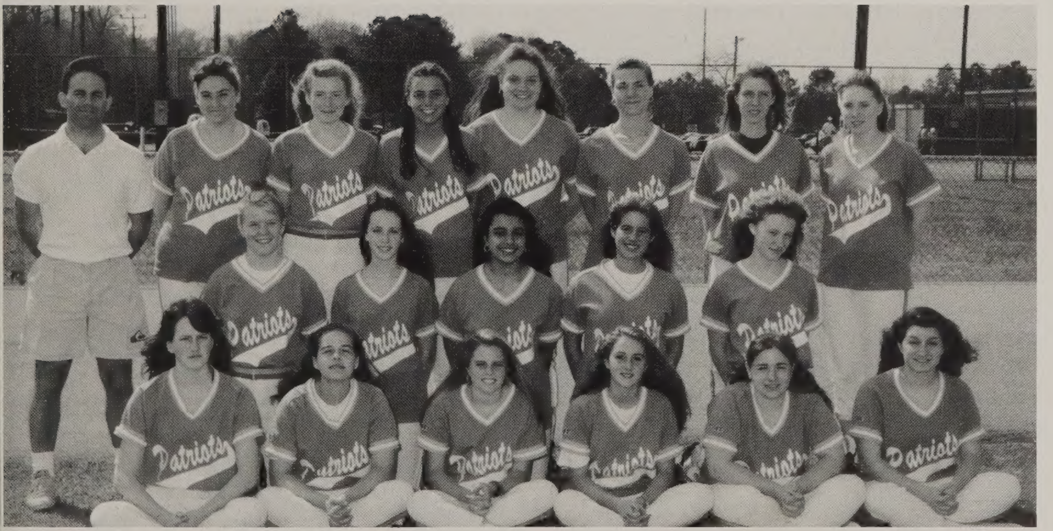
The Junior Varsity Softball Team finished the season at 6-5. The best game of the season was when the team defeated Kellam 4-0. The victory was especially sweet after Kellam had previously defeated First Colonial in a scrimmage. Coach Runzo stated, "Everyone on this team gave 110%. They never let up, and they always kept a positive attitude."

Hitting, base running, and positive team leadership were the team's main strengths. Heather Manley was named Most Improved Player, and Tracey Sonney was named Most Valuable Player. The team, through dedication and hard work, overcame the tough competition throughout the season.



Heather Manley vigilantly waits for the pitcher to deliver the ball. She demolished the meager pitch, sending it into the outfield for a double.

Tracy Sonney attempts to tag a runner out. Sonney's great efforts helped the Lady Patriots to a 16-11 victory over Green Run.



FRONT ROW: C. Chapman, A. Polley, C. Krummel, C. Gigliotti, S. Lepow, L. Lewis SECOND ROW: T. Sonney, S. Bennett, A. Azizkhani, E. Funk, A. Hamm THIRD ROW: Coach C. Runzo, M. Landon, H. Manley, T. Laffkus, A. Land, K. Toth, J. Spruill, D. Berle NOT PICTURED AND MANAGERS: H. Wilkinson, M. Forbes, J. McCormick

WHAT'S THE SCORE

9	Salem	8	6	P.A.	10
6	Kempsville	8	6	Bayside	14
4	Kellam	0	20	Salem	13
17	Green Run	12	12	Kempsville	18
11	Cox	7	14	Kellam	20
12	Tallwood	11			

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER STARTED A NEW TREND: COMPLETELY

UNDEFEATED

One of the many results of adding the ninth grade to high schools was a complete revamping of the athletic system. The 1992-93 season was the first time in many years that junior varsity sports were introduced to First Colonial. The Junior Varsity Boys' Soccer Team had an incredible season with nine wins and zero losses. The most memorable moment of the season was "definitely when we played against Cox. I remember the coach running onto the field when we won because he was so thrilled," reminisced Jesse Harris. The soccer team certainly started the tradition of Junior Varsity sports perfectly.

FRONT ROW: Coach Lasher, T. Smith, P. Crawford, R. Winfield, J. Broscious, N.Walters, M. Stoakley, N. Jones, B.Fickenscher SECOND ROW: S. Luoma, J. Harris, M. Mercer, C. Fogle, J. Balsly, C. Collins, A. Gonzalez, K. Boggs

WHAT'S THE SCORE

1	Kellam	0	8	P.A.	2
3	Green Run	1	2	Cox	1
1	Kempsville	0	9	Bayside	0
1	Salem	0	1	Tallwood	0

Mike Mercer executes a daring and difficult bicycle kick. Personal talent, in addition to team work, carried the team far.

The team huddles with Coach Lasher during half time of an exciting, well-contested game. The intricate strategies they discussed led them to defeat Cox.

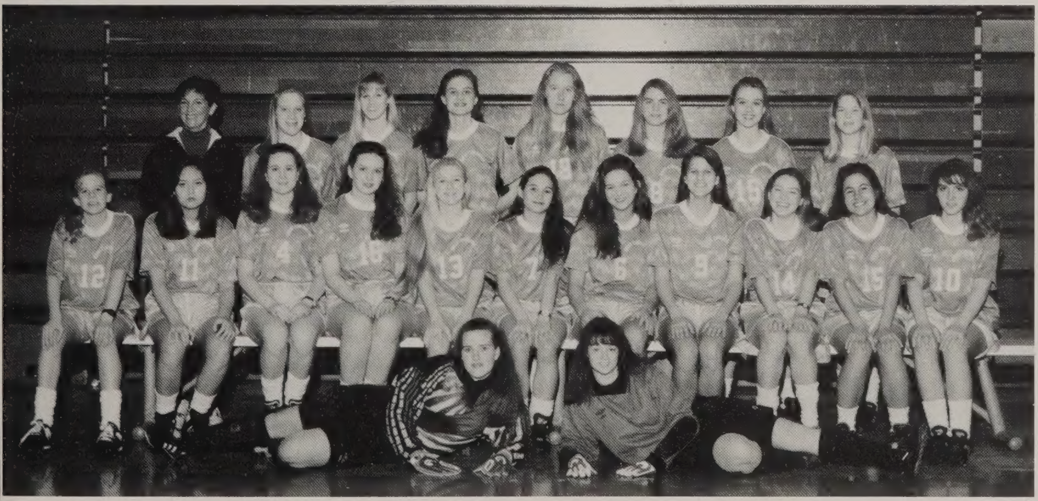
THE JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM HAD A SEASON MARKED BY

DETERMINATION

The Junior Varsity Girls' Soccer Team had the opportunity to shine during their first year, and they took full advantage of it. Coach Farris was incredibly pleased with the way the girls played throughout the season. All of the girls were an asset to the team; however, some players truly stood out above the rest. Tara Refo was the Most Valuable Offensive Player; Christina Rodgers was the Most Valuable Midfielder; and Laura Scott was the Most Valuable Back. The Most Improved Player was Meghan James. Although the entire season was exciting and memorable, Coach Farris especially remembered the Cox game in the pouring rain where "I ruined an outfit and a good pair of shoes!" The team played superbly no matter how terrible the weather.

Alicia Myers puts all of her efforts into heading the ball to a teammate. The team practiced to improve many different skills.

Terry Soules, Alicia Myers, Michele Zelner, Candace Berle, and Elyse Weinberg lead the the team in stretches. The girls worked hard to be in top shape.



FRONT ROW: L. Phipps, M. Zelner SECOND ROW: E. Weinberg, M. Davis, K. Drinkwater, A. Myers, T.Soules, K. Miller, D. Ward, K. Karageorge, C. Rodgers, N. Kight, M. Windes THIRD ROW: Coach Ferris, C. Berle, L. LaRoche, T. Refo, C. Todd, M. James, C. Noble, K. Deal

WHAT'S THE SCORE

4	Kellam	0	4	P.A.	0
6	Green Run	1	1	Cox	2
0	Kempsville	1	4	Bayside	0
12	Salem	0	6	Tallwood	0

THE JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY TEAM ONCE AGAIN REIGNED

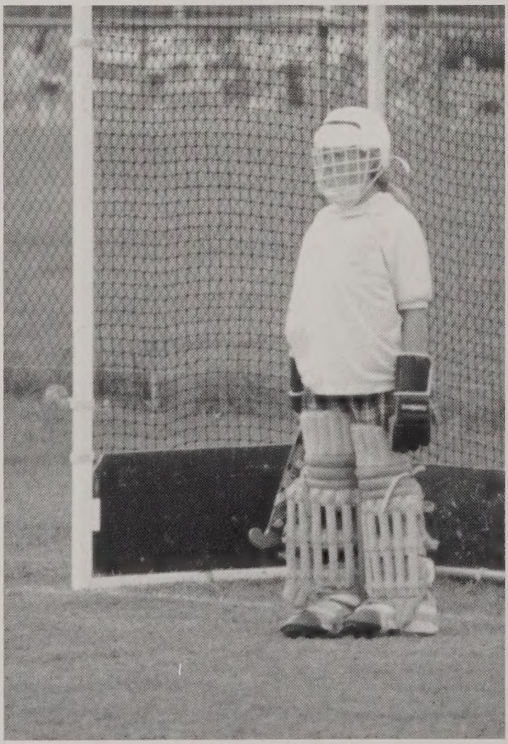
VICTORIOUS

The Junior Varsity Field Hockey Team ended the season with a 6-2 record, and thus took second in the city. The whole team contributed to their victory, and every player was important to the team. Mary Dillon was the Most Valuable Defensive Player as well as the Most Improved Player. Catherine deGruy was the Most Valuable Offensive Player, and Liz O'Keefe the Most Spirited Player. The combination of team work, personal skill, and talent helped the team to triumph time and time again.

FRONT ROW: S. Yankes, A. Kobelski (co-captains)
SECOND ROW: L. Hutton, T. Soules, M. Panza, M. Dillon, A. Azizkhania, L. O'Keefe, C. deGruy, C. Nieman
THIRD ROW: Coach Ferris, C. Agee, L. Brammer, B. Buchana, E. Funk, H. Breckenridge, B. Bickers, J. Bierman, E. Batdorf

WHAT'S THE SCORE

3	Green Run	0
1	Salem	0
2	Kellam	0
0	Cox	2
0	Tallwood	0
5	P.A.	0
1	Bayside	0
0	Kempsville	2



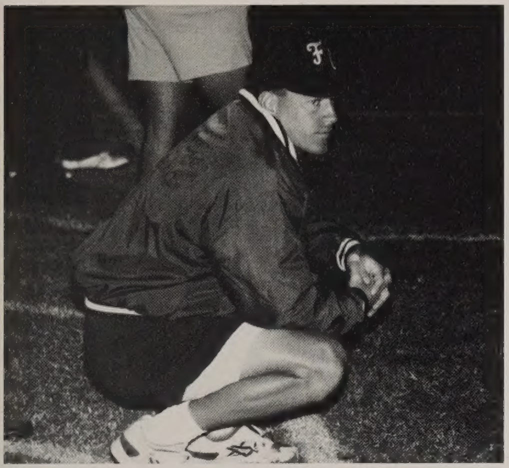
Holding one of the most difficult posiitions, Carrie Nieman stands ready to stop her opposition. As goalie, she had a very successful season.

Emily Funk viciously steals the ball from her opponent. Funk's determination and aggressiveness helped her to be an asset to the team.

Catherine deGruy and Jody Bierman form a tough-looking offensive line. These players did an outstanding job, making the Patriots proud each time they played.

THE JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM HIT WITH TREMENDOUS

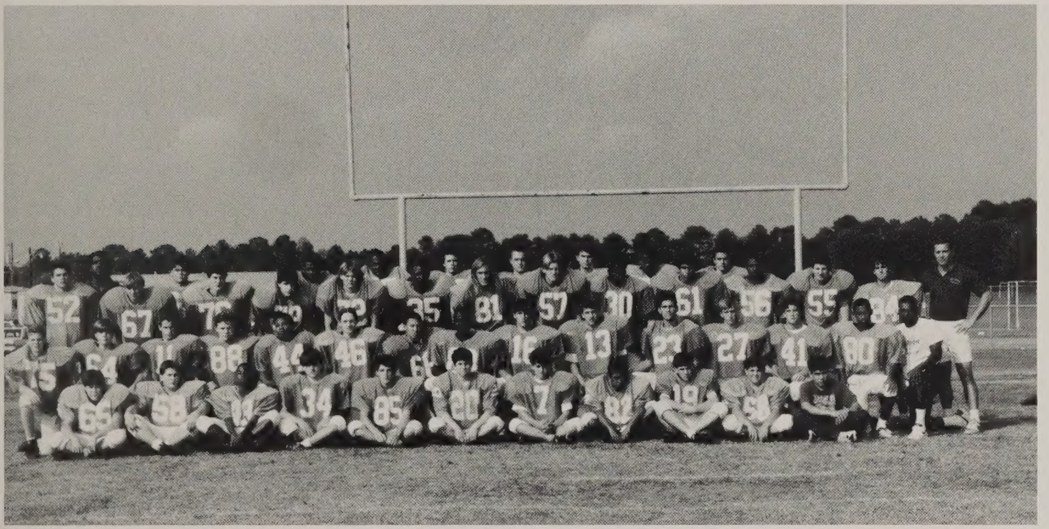
IMPACT



Coach Scarborough anxiously hopes for the best for his team as he watches from the sidelines. The team record improved tremendously since last year.

The Junior Varsity Football Team completed the season with an awesome 4-2 record. Second in the district, the Patriots were the only team to defeat the number one team during the season. Coach Scarborough remarked, "We were blessed with talent that could bring the Patriots to a State Title."

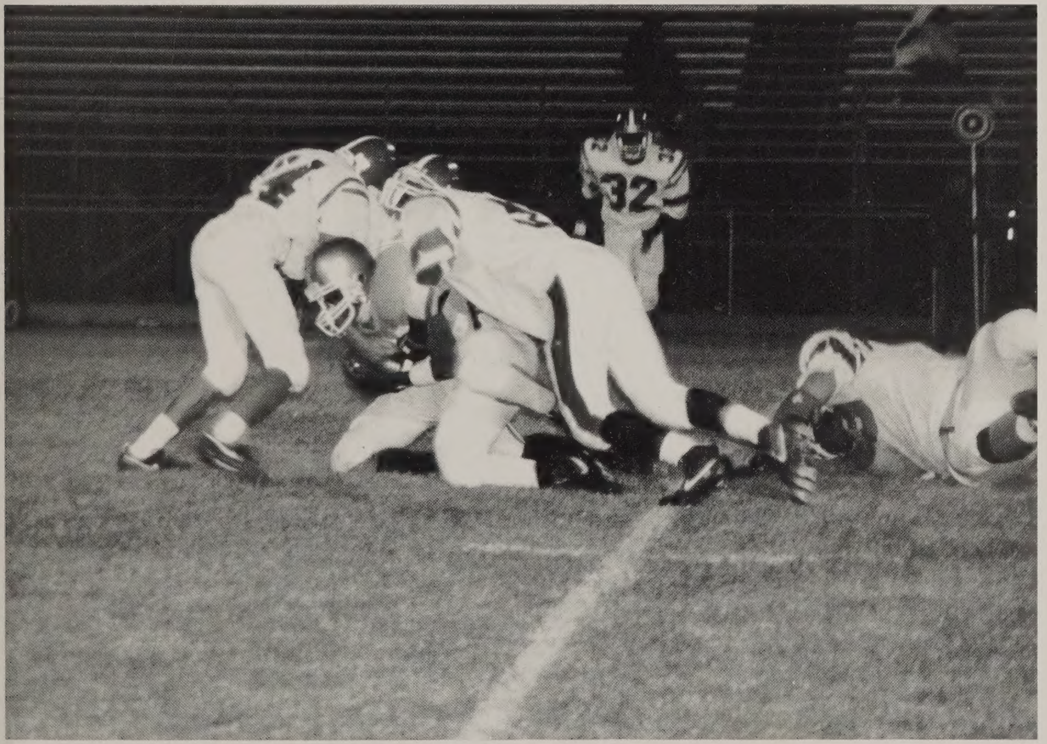
Dorman Minor was the Most Valuable Player, and Lavoy Harrell was named the Most Improved Player. Henry Matthews, with the most spirit, helped cheer the team on to their impressive record. The J.V. Football Team thus kept the proud tradition of F.C. sports alive.



FRONT ROW: W. Howlett, P. Henry, T. Johnson, E. Willis, S. Tyler, J. Watson, T. Henry, M. Colon, M. Wakeman, E. Sawyer, J. Keaty SECOND ROW: K. Schwieler, N. Pogue, M. Montesano, J. Phillips, A. Myles, B. Davis, C. Karhan, L. Harrell, D. Minor, S. Roberts, J. Colon THIRD ROW: J. Winfield, R. Bosher, A. Huber, M. Addison, D. Throckmorton, Q. Overstreet, J. Colona, K. Almer, R. Shaw, G. Rosario, H.Bright, J. Menard, A. Curran, Coach Scarborough FOURTH ROW: Coach Phillips, W. Tant, R. Barnes, H. Matthews, C. Collins, J. Harris, N. Cummings, M. Todd, S. Gallagher

WHAT'S THE SCORE

7	Kempsville	13
13	Tallwood	6
20	Green Run	12
48	P.A.	0
7	Salem	20
28	Cox	21



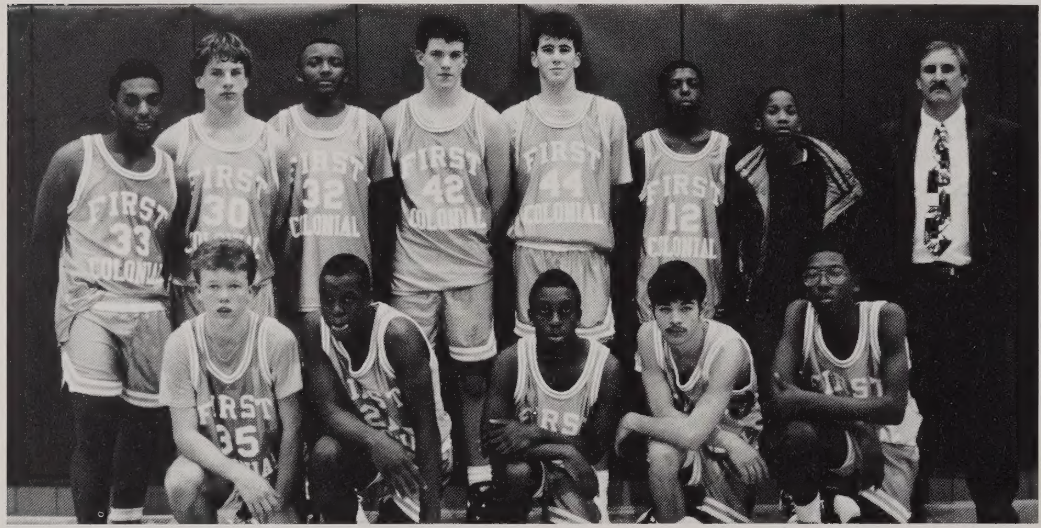
Lavoy Harrell is tackled by three Kempsville Players. As expected, the First Colonial J.V. Football players were tough to bring down.

THE JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM DISPLAYED ENORMOUS

POWER

The Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball Team proved to be a nemesis to all opponents. The team motto, "Never give up," was something they lived by. Key player Anthony Cole, for example, scored three game-winning points at the buzzer during a game against Kellam.

"By the end of the season the team had made enormous strides, improving both individual and team play," remarked Coach Gunsalus. Their persistence, combined with the open communication between players, helped the team achieve their successes. These young men showed time and time again their determination to win.



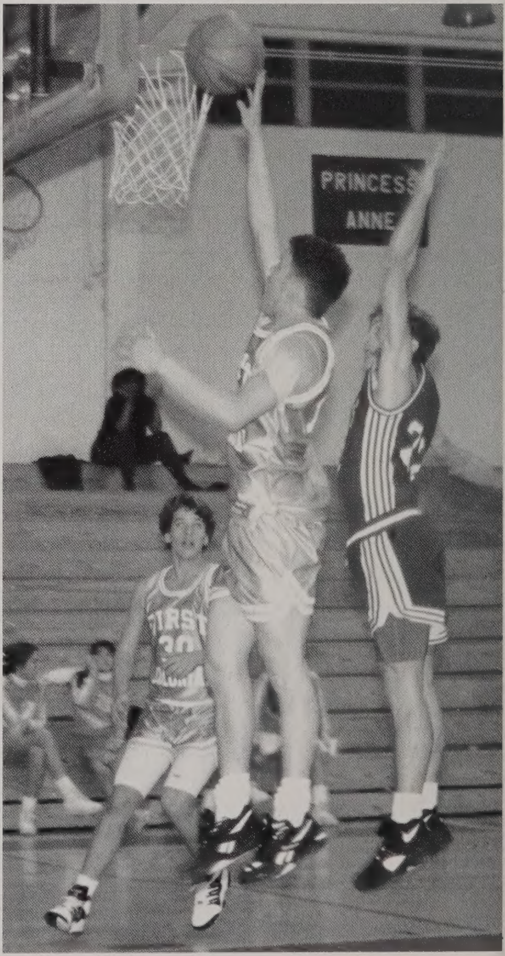
FRONT ROW: A. Cole, A. Woodhouse, E. Woodhouse, E. Pitcavage, G. Benjamin SECOND ROW: J. Harold, R. O'Donnel, N. Olds, W. Kennedy, J. Naylor, D. Taylor, Coach Gunsalus

Jim Naylor lines up to take a foul shot. The Patriots took advantage of any chance to score extra points, realizing that the points could change the tide of a game.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

60	Cox	54	69	Kellam	42
58	Kempsville	68	55	Salem	52
56	Bayside	82	52	Tallwood	68
52	Green Run	56	33	Salem	36
61	P. A.	63	47	Kellam	45
39	Tallwood	52	34	Bayside	56

Julio Rodriquez adds another two points to the score. Rodriquez was the Most Valuable Player for the year because of his shooting abilities in addition to his many other strengths.



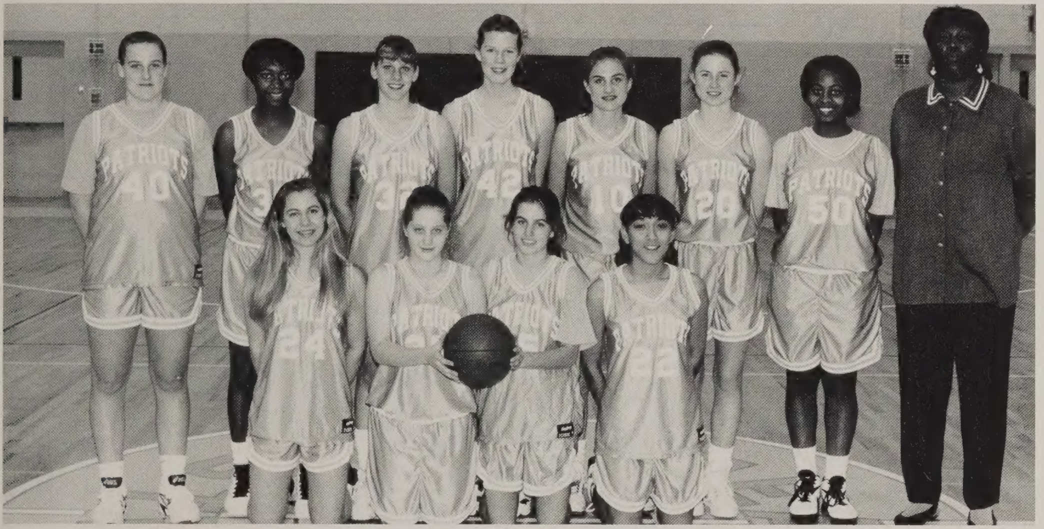
Evan Pitcavage shoots an easy lay-up while a Kempsville player futilely attempts to block him. "The best defense is a good offense" was one of the team's mottos for the year.

The Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team takes a break for a quick conference with Coach Jimi Monroe. The team reviewed plays and switched players during time outs.

"ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL" CHARACTERIZED THE WAY THE JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM WORKED:

TOGETHER

The Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team played with the dertermination necessary to have a astounding record of 11-1, losing only to Kempsville. The girls attributed their successes to their ability to be friends as well as teammates. Catherine deGruy said, "The most important factor in playing basketball is working as a team! No one person can win a basketball game, so everyone must contribute. Something that we say before each game really sums it all up: "United we stand, divided we fall.'"



FRONT ROW: K. Todd, J. Bierman, C. deGruy, K. Campos SECOND ROW: A. Pittenger, M. Tann, C. Nichols, M. MacDonald, T. Refo, H. Breckenridge, H. Cunningham, Coach Monroe

WHAT'S THE SCORE

34	Cox	27	65	Tallwood	49
26	Kempsville	47	60	Kellam	13
63	Bayside	13	72	Salem	30
45	Green Run	13	62	Tallwood	51
54	P. A.	11	63	Kellam	17
77	Salem	26	61	Bayside	30

PATRIOTS
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Kendra Todd looks over her shoulder to find someone to whom she should pass the ball. Todd, like the other players on the team, knew how important teamwork was to bring the team to victory.

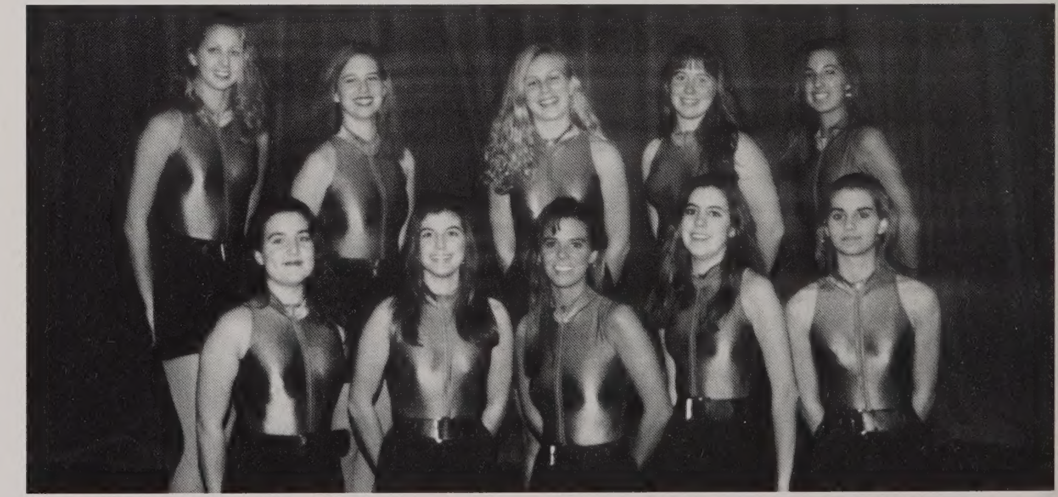
THE BOYS' BASKETBALL HALF TIMES WERE ENHANCED BY THE DANCE LINE'S

RHYTHM

The Dance Line, sponsored by Mrs. Sholes, was an energetic group of ten girls, also known as the Patriettes, who performed dances during half time at the boys' basketball games. This was the third year that First Colonial proudly boasted a Dance Line, but this year, however, the Patriettes were clad in newly purchased uniforms. The try-outs began in early October, and after a grueling week of intense competition, the original group of twenty girls was narrowed down to ten. When Rosemary Peterson, a returning member of the Dance Line, was asked whether or not she enjoyed this year more than last year, she vehemently asserted, "This year is a lot better. The team is smaller, everyone seems to be working together more, and we're practicing harder."

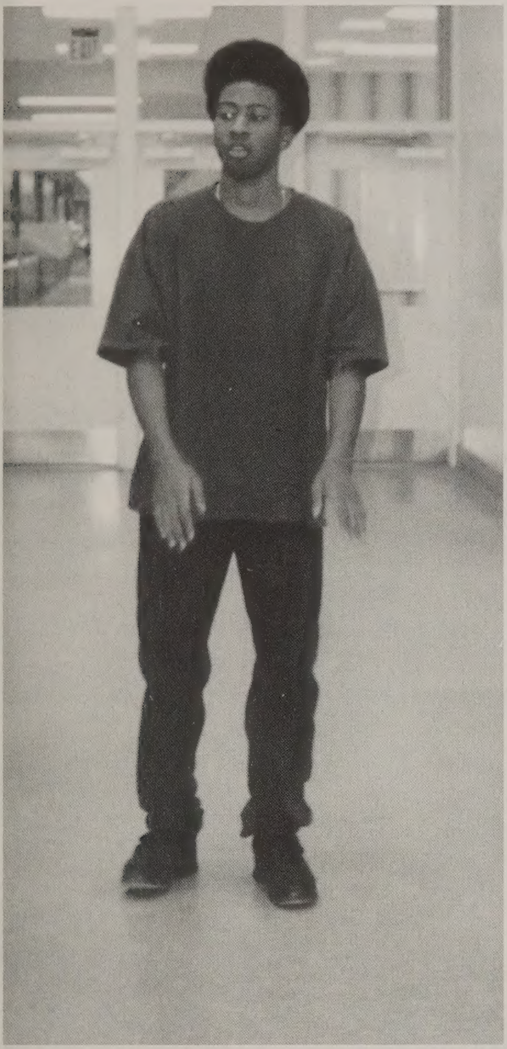
The girls perform dances that are choreographed by Lisa Midget. Long hours of practice wen t into every routine, since the girls knew that even one small mistake could spell disaster.

During the boys' basketball game at First Colonial against Green Run, the girls perform one of their many different routines. The Patriettes attracted everyone's attention during half time and helped to ease the tension of a competiive game.



FRONT ROW: R. Jones, L. Heckel, D. Wood, A. O'Keefe, R. Peterson SECOND ROW: J. Schwerer, M. Martin, C. Schallis, L. Woods, J. Richter

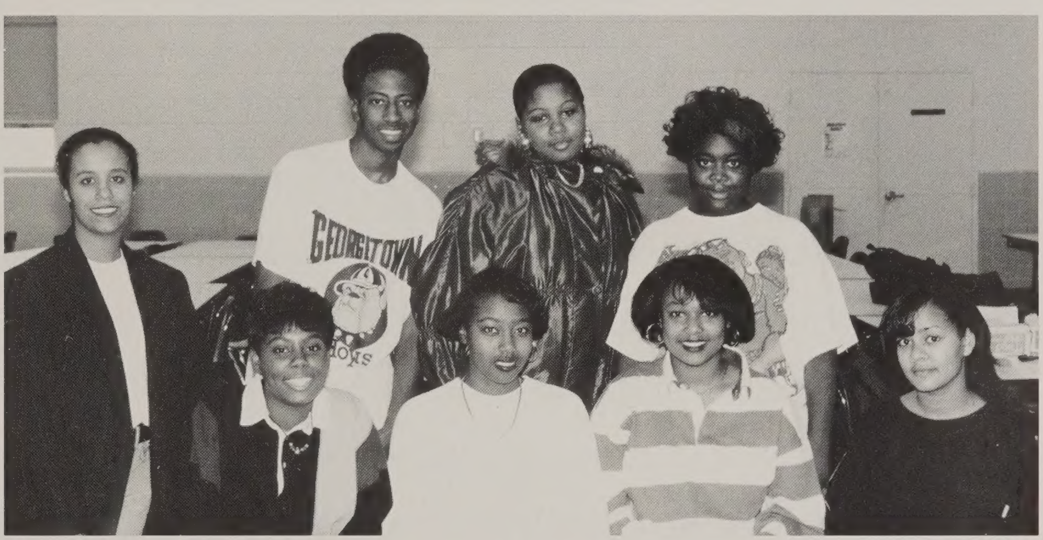
Lavell Land practices after school for one of the team's productions during Kwanzaa , an African-American celebration. As with any other performance, it took hours of hard work.



THE STEP CLUB ADDS EXCITEMENT AS THEY KEEP UP THE

BEAT

The Step Team, a recently established organization at First Colonial, was a team effort at keeping the beat and every move synchronized. The Step Team was comprised of students with the desire to perform at school activities. They performed at Mr. F.C., pep rallies, Kwanzaa, and other school functions. Their sponsor, Ms. Booker, said, "The Step Team is becoming a very popular African-American pass time. In the future, we hope to be able to step at all of the athletic games, in addition to events outside of F.C."



FRONT ROW: Ms. Booker, A. Philpot, B. Land, S. Stewart, J. Burris SECOND ROW: L. Land, S. Thomas, K. Hoggard

The Step Club practices one of the harder moves in a newly choreographed routine. They looked forward to the finished product, well -worth the practice time.

COMMON DIFFERENCES

First Colonial brought contrasting personalities together; these differences of appearances, thoughts, and actions formed an atmosphere that could be achieved only through living the life of an F.C. student. Each student had a different personality; among individuals, however, common grounds were discovered and sought out--these common grounds provided for clubs. Clubs allowed students with similar beliefs to meet and further explore their interests. In this process, many life long benefits were attained: strong frienships, enhanced leadership qualities, and improved team work.

Many different clubs were offered at F.C. They ranged from the Happy Club to the Movie Magic Club, and from the Black Culture Club to the Environmental Club. Many students were involved in at least one club, as it was easy to find a club that interested every individual. The clubs at F.C. brought together students' common differences.

Discover
WHY
WE DON'T HAVE
AIDS
VACCINE

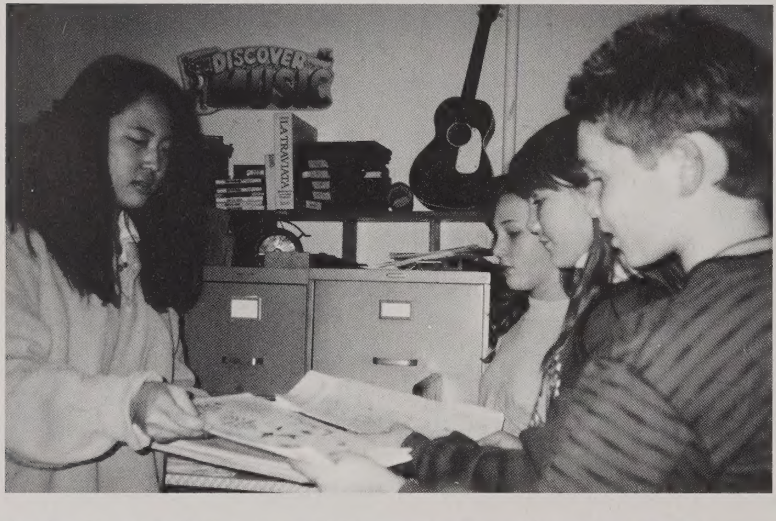
Ben Brand and Nora Stillman, members of the AIDS Awareness Club, help prepare red ribbons to sell. The ribbons were distributed to those who donated money to sponsor a family infected with the HIV virus.

Ilinke Swart uses art work as well as her creativity to decorate the October calendar. The SCA set up a monthly school activities calendar, which noted sports events, club meetings, and other extracurricular activities.

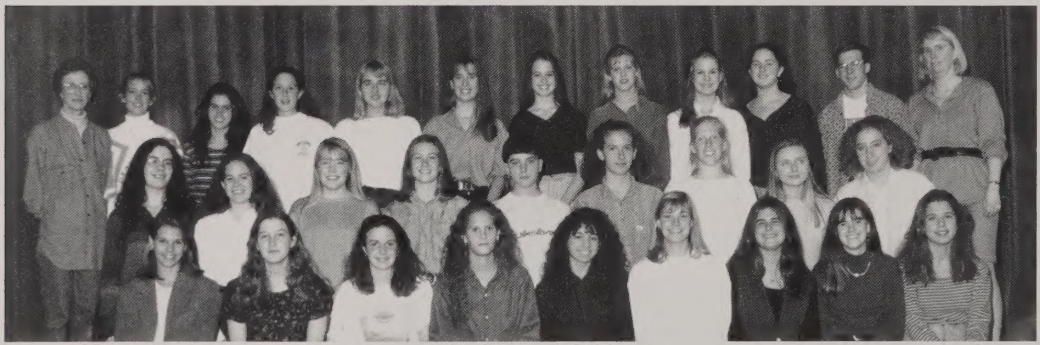
Sam Hancock and Gerritt Benson enjoy the refreshments at a senior class meeting. The class of 1994 discussed prom, graduation, and fund-rasing ideas; refreshments were offered to attract more people.

Ryan Shadrick and Alli Faucette make red ribbons to heighten awareness of AIDS. With the sale of the ribbons, the club raised money to benefit a family in the community who had been adversely affected by the AIDS disease.

Key Club members Sheyna Dorfman, Jennifer Smartschan, Meredith Yancey, and Nicole Kruth prepare desserts at the Judeo-Christian Outreach Shelter. Members of the Key Club helped out at the shelter about five times a year.

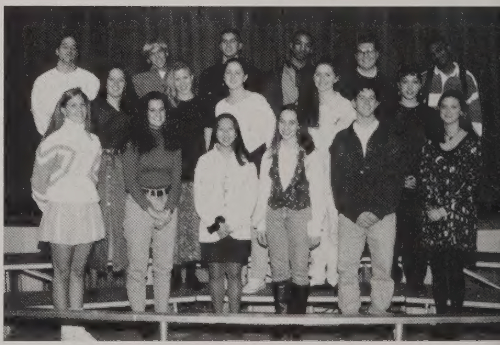


Jennifer Chung distributes music to Mrs. Sexton's sixth grade chorus students at Linkhorn Elementary School, where Interact Club members volunteered once a week. Both volunteers and teachers benefitted from the arrangement, for while the volunteers gained experience, the teachers were grateful for the extra help.



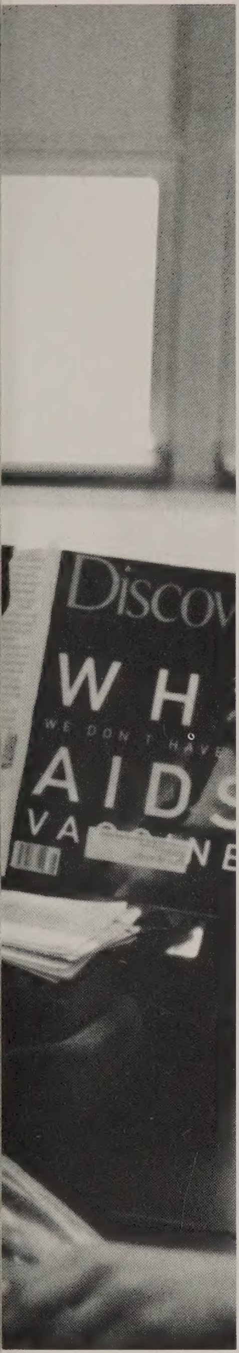
KEY CLUB

FRONT ROW: J. Olinzock, M. Caster, S. McGinty, L. Testwuide, C. Carracino, M. Siegel, M. Murphy, S. Deal SECOND ROW: B. Paoletti, W. Yancey, A. Bean, L. Scott, M. Harding, B. Walker, B. Lossee, A. Bricker, N. Kruth THIRD ROW: Mrs. Stone, M. Yancey, C. DeGruy, K. Castle, S. Crum, J. Kamerek, G. Garafalo, L. LaRoche, N. Sanderlin, S. Faucette, D. Nash, Mrs. Herbert

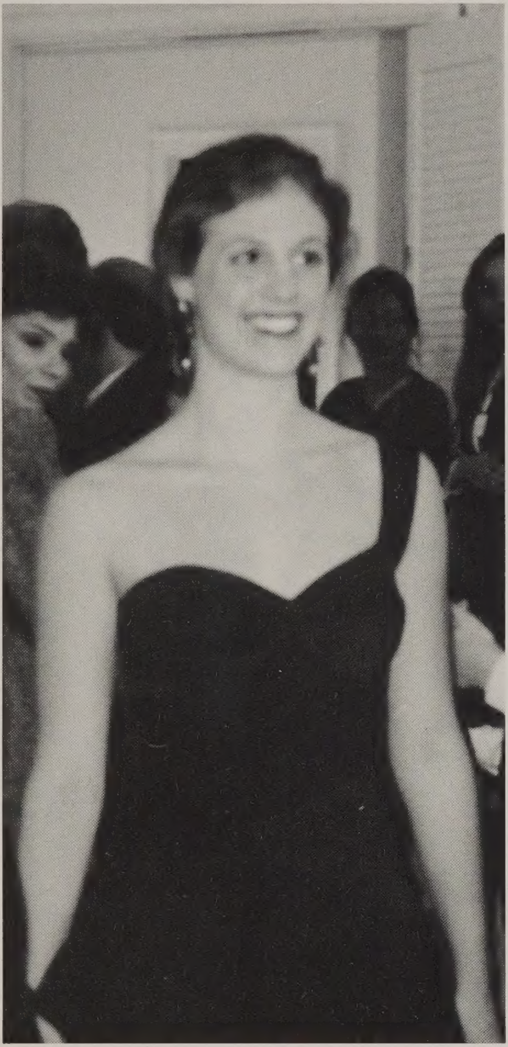


AIDS AWARENESS

FRONT ROW: D.Snodgrass, A. Tillman, M. Rhee, T. Anitai, W. Barrett, A. Strickler SECOND ROW: R. Shadrick, N. Stillman, S. Faucette, A. Faucette, T. Randles THIRD ROW: B. Brand, G. Benson, G. Ricioppo, S. Rogers, C. Felton, D. Richie



Danby Snodgrass models a dress from Sidney's at a Valentine's Day luncheon to benefit Operation Smile. Miss America attended the luncheon to help boost attendance; therefore, the event raised a great deal of money to support the worthy cause.

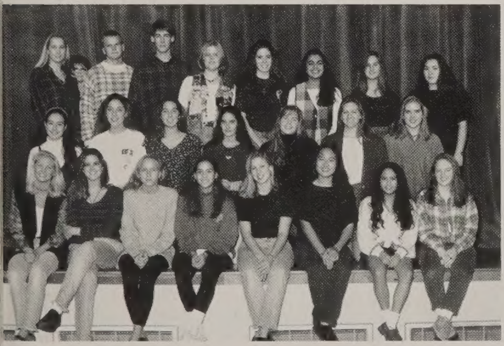


SERVICE

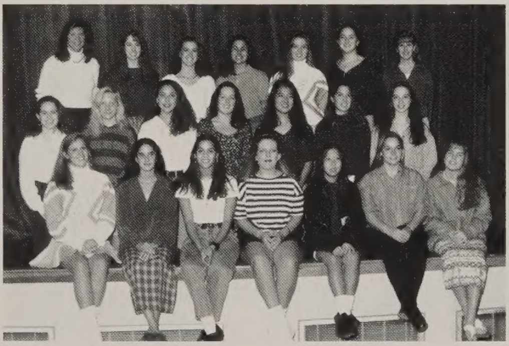
Happy Club, Key Club, Interact Club, AIDS Awareness Club, Octagon Club

The Happy, Key, Interact, AIDS Awareness, and Octagon Clubs were dedicated to serving the community. The Happy Club members volunteered at the Operation Smile office. The Key Club worked at the Judeo-Christian Out reach Center and accompanied Special Olympics participants on a fishing excursion. The Interact Club members helped teachers at Linkhorn and Alanton Elementary School; as Miranda Straight remarked, "It's great knowing you make a difference in the kids' lives." The AIDS Awareness Club was created to inform students about the HIV virus. The Octagon Club raised money for stone benches placed in front of the school and raffled pizzas, with proceeds going to Candii House. The clubs made a difference in the community.

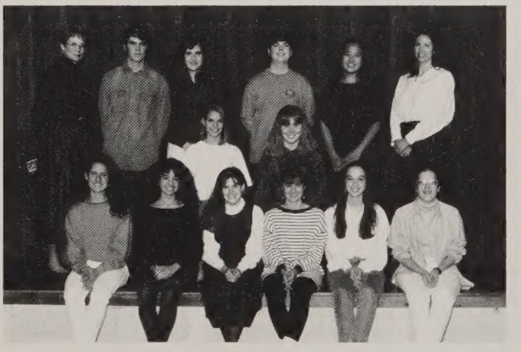
Happy Club Members check out the merchandise before starting the garage sale that the club sponsored. This fund raiser made $160, all of which the club donated to Operation Smile.



OCTAGON CLUB
FRONT ROW: K. Wall, R. Knapp, S. Taylor, T. Hill, N. Stillman, J. Chung, J. Mizal, H. Morton SECOND ROW: H. Fort, J. Richter, D. Sides, M. Nelson, K. Kickofel, J Kutcha THIRD ROW: E. Runyan, Mrs. Curry, T. Pavlick, M. Fox, M. LeCompte, A. Azizkhani, C. Sharp, H. Martin



HAPPY CLUB
FRONT ROW: D. Snodgrass, D. Sides, T. Hill, J. Peverall, M. Rhee, T. Coker, M. Nelson SECOND ROW: W. Yancey, J. Ortt, H. Fort, R. Shadrick, J. Chung, J. Richter, A. Kirby THRID ROW: Mrs. Wales, K. Hudgins, M. Bradley. N. Kyle, C. Noble, S. Faucette



INTERACT CLUB
FRONT ROW: H. Crunk, C. Carracino, M. Murphy, S. Postel, A. Kirby SECOND ROW: J. Olinzock, D. Kirk THIRD ROW: Mrs. Daugherty, M. Montomery, M. Straight, B. Beach, J. Chung, Mrs. Wright

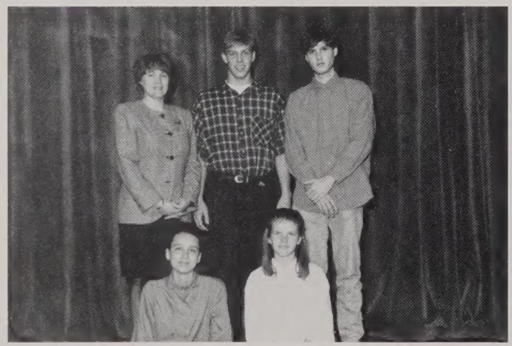
DIFFERENT DICTIONS

French Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Latin Club, Russian Club, German Club

There were boundless clubs that First Colonial students could join, and among them were six associated with foreign languages. Foreign language clubs gave students the opportunity to learn and use the different dictions as well as meet other students who also shared an interest in the language.

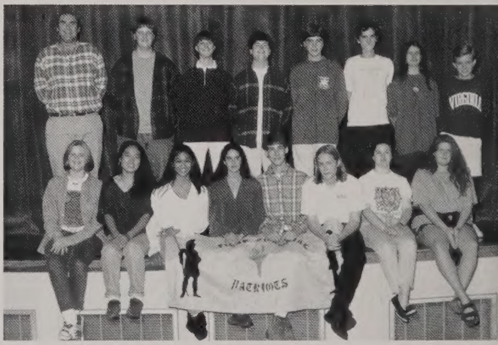
The clubs participated in different activities throughout the year, such as dinners, holiday parties, fund raisers, and field trips. However, "The Foreign Language Festival," held annually in February and culminating Foreign Language Week, brought the clubs together.

Ready for the Homecoming Parade, Becky Boltz, Theresa Coker, Mariah Amelon, Elaine Lee, Sarah Boltz, and Mark Kronenthal complete the finishing touches on the German Club float. The only requirement for membership in the club was an interest in the German language and German-speaking countries.



RUSSIAN CLUB
FRONT ROW: E. Burris, A. Valdelievre SECOND ROW: Mrs. Barco, S. Hancock, S. Wulf

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY
FRONT ROW: L. Wright, C. Caraccino, L. Scott, A. Kirby, C. White, K. Boggs SECOND ROW: Mrs.Clare, C. Bruner, S. Crum, A. Bricker, A. Meyers, I. Swart, M. Yancey



LATIN CLUB
FRONT ROW: K. Wilson, J. Chung, J.Barbero, D. Sides, M. Fox, M. Hirst, J. Kucinski, L. Gall SECOND ROW: Mr. Morrell, L. Cartledge, M. Alexander, B. Beach, J. Noerenberg, T. Baum, Z. Lee, S. Shepard

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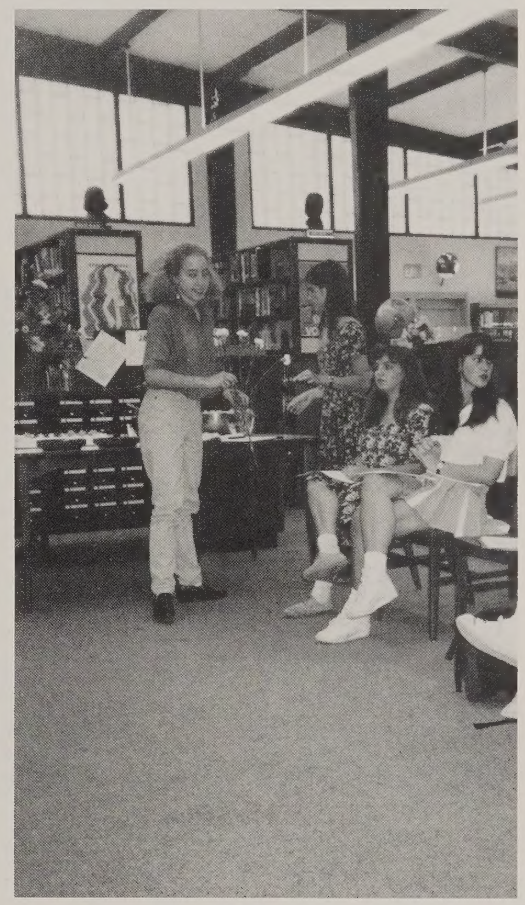
The Latin Club enjoys food and fun at the Olive Garden. Sponsored by Mr. Morrell, the club made at least two other annual dinner outings to Paesano's and the Pizza Bar.

Nicole Kruth accepts a carnation at the French Honor Society's June Induction Ceremony. The French Honor Society provided the members with the opportunity to improve their ability to use the French language.

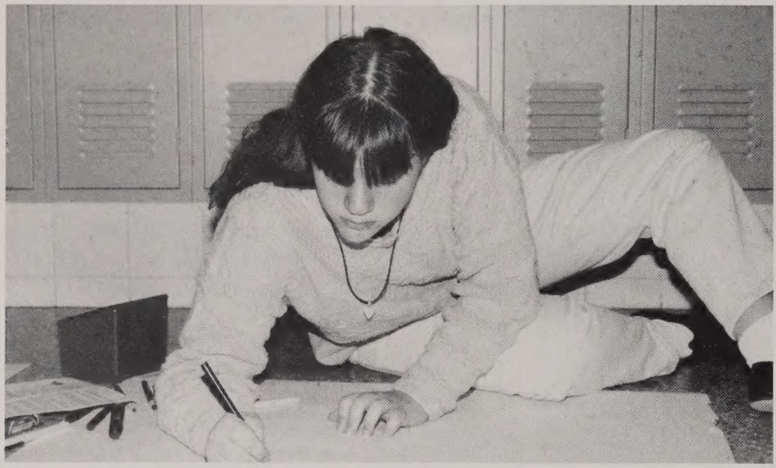


FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY
FRONT ROW: N. Kruth, A. Joslin, S. Pouzin, A. Lewis
SECOND ROW: A. Everhart, B. Salter, D. Stack

GERMAN CLUB
FRONT: T. Coker, D. Nash, E. Lee, M. Kronenthal, D. Peters, M. Laster, C. Ansell, J. Ort, J. Cooper SECOND ROW: J. Gerino, J. Chung, K. Walters, K. Dilks, S. Lepow, B. Sugermeyer, B. Boltz, J. Holmes, H. McAndrew THIRD ROW: Mrs. Johnson, J. Kapsha, M. Carlisle, A. Morrisette, S.Geczi, T. Lange, S. Boltz, Mrs. Lewis

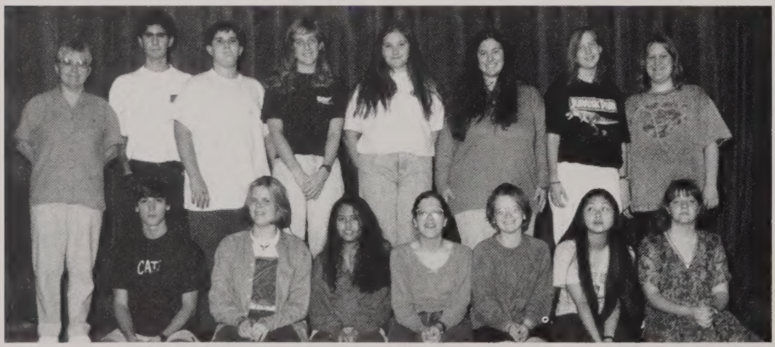
AWARE Club Secretary Susan Yagen, Vice-President Meeka Randles, and other club members decide which wolf the club should sponsor. The club's many projects were for the benefit of all animals.

Sarah Holiday works dilligently on posters which inform First Colonial students of animal rights. She was one of many AWARE Club members who participated in the poster-making session.



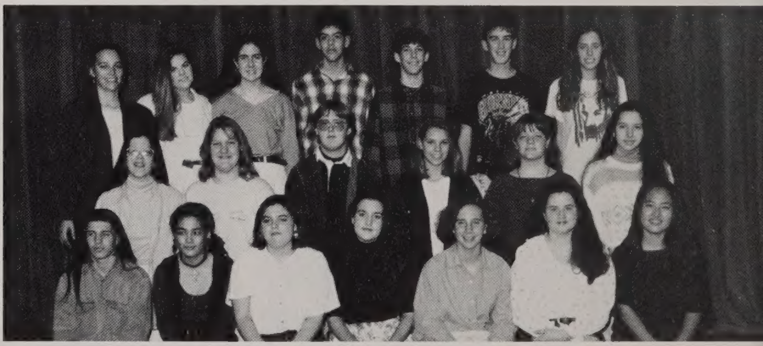
Next Meeting
SADD

Carrie Bruner, Allison Bradlee, and Laura Walker prepare to hang up posters for the upcoming SADD meeting. Publicity helped raise awareness of the consequences of drunk driving.



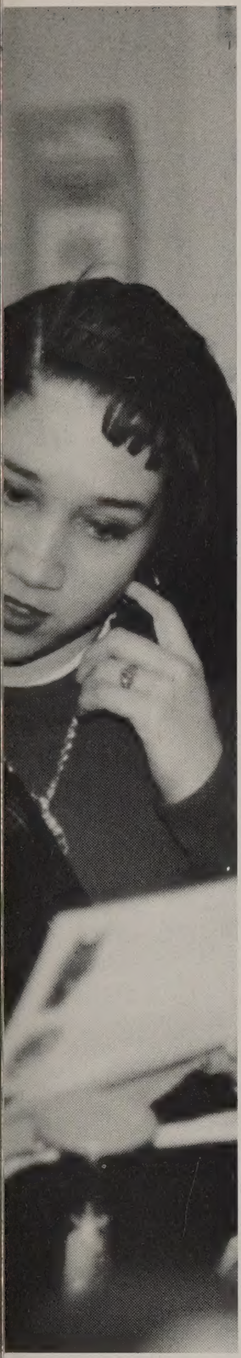
AWARE CLUB

FRONT ROW: J. Fleischman, K. Wilson, J. Mizal, T. Watson, C. Ansell, T. Williams, S. Holiday SECOND ROW: Ms. Keener, D. Dubossi, A. Movuelle, L. Hawkins, K. Walters, P. Warren, B. Barnes, M. Glover



ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB

FRONT ROW: T. Amon, J. Franklin, H. Wilkinson, R. Jones, L. Joynes, C. Hill, J. Chung SECOND ROW: T. Watson, M. Glover, T. Ellis, J. Olinzock, S. Holiday, C. Amberman THIRD ROW: Mrs. Mannarino, C. Fitzsimmons, S. Bibeau, J. Jackson, A. Burke, A. Jaekle, C. Porter



Recycling Club members Mason LeCompte, Melissa Hopper, and Missy Graves make their recycling rounds after school. The girls spent many afternoons collecting cans and white paper from classrooms and teacher work rooms.

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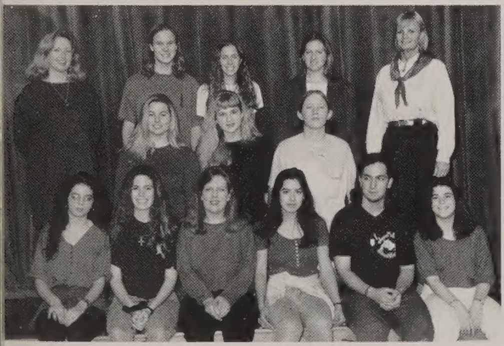
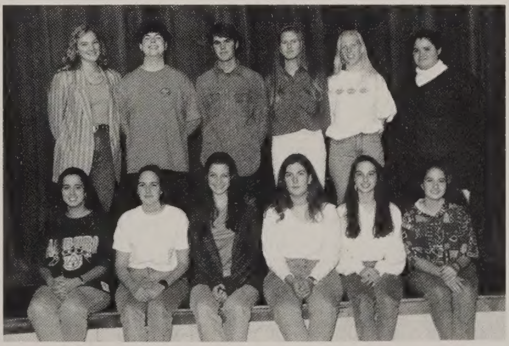
EARTH MATTERS

SADD, AWARE Club, Environmental Club, Recycling Club, Odessy of the Mind/Science Club

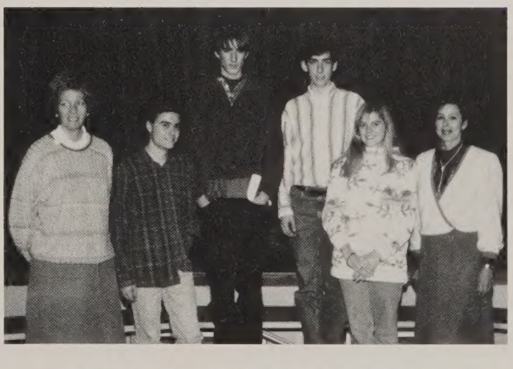
SADD, AWARE Club, Recycling Club, and Environmental Club were all concerned with the improvement of the future. Although they had this common element, their main purposes were totally different. SADD was a club that specialized in providing awareness of the consequences of drunk driving. Their main project for the year was the Prom Promise campaign, which promoted the "Contract for Life." The AWARE Club (Activists Working for Animal Rights and the Environment) was a group of students who wanted to make a difference in the future for both animals and the environment. They adopted animals and attended the Environmental Conference. The Recycling Club was responsible for promoting recycling. They supplied bins in First Colonial's cafeteria in order to help raise recycling awareness. The Environmental Club strove to better the environment. In addition to cleaning up litter around the school, the club participated in Earth Day. In the Odessy of the Mind/Science Club, students took part in a yearly competition held in the early spring. The ten members of Odessy of the Mind battled the smarts and creativity of other Tidewater teams.



RECYCLING CLUB
FRONT ROW: M. Hopper, M. Lecompte, J. Peverall, T. Biernot, I. Shultz, J. Granoff SECOND ROW: B. Chesser, M. Smith, D. Garvie THIRD ROW: Ms. Holloman, P. Garrow, C. Porter, K. Kickhofel, Ms. Holladay



SADD
FRONT ROW: L. Walker, A. Bradlee, A. Barrett, C. Bruner, A. Kirby, K. Kirby SECOND ROW: S. Stroud, B. Beach, M. Montgomery, M.Marshall, B. Lossi, W. Rodriguez



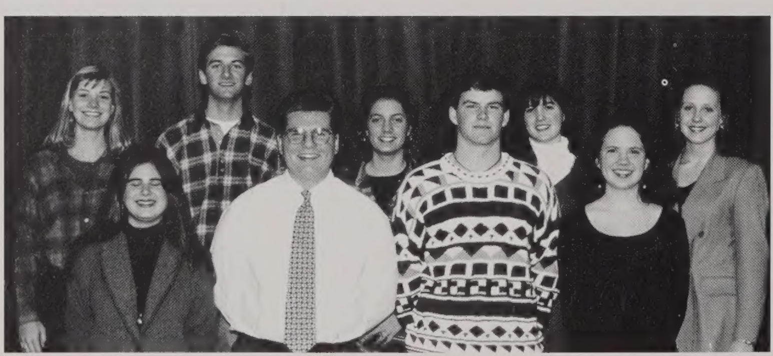
ODESSEY OF THE MIND/SCIENCE CLUB
FRONT ROW: Mrs. Holmes, B. Joslin, A. Joslin, Ms. Taliaferro SECOND ROW: D. Woodard, J. Cross

COMMITTED

Freshman Class, Sophomore Class, Junior Class, Senior Class, S.C.A.

The class officers and S.C.A. had an extremely busy year filled with fund raisers and school activities. The Freshman Class created a Freshman Senate and sold stadium cups. The Sophomore Class sold spirit shakers and won first prize for their Homecoming float. The Junior Class sponsored Mr. F.C. and sold computer dating lists. The Senior Class initiated many new activities, such as the special airplane at the Fall Pep Rally and Senior Field Day. They sold bottle openers and Cow Plop tickets to raise funds for Senior Prom. The Student Council Association organized pep rallies, Homecoming, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, the Rock-N-Jock Basketball game, and many other activities.

Megan McCrory, Stephanie Symes, Becca Newsome, and Angela Powell cannot stop smiling at the Sadie Hawkins Valentine's Day Dance. The enjoyable evening at the dance was planned and sponsored by the S.C.A.

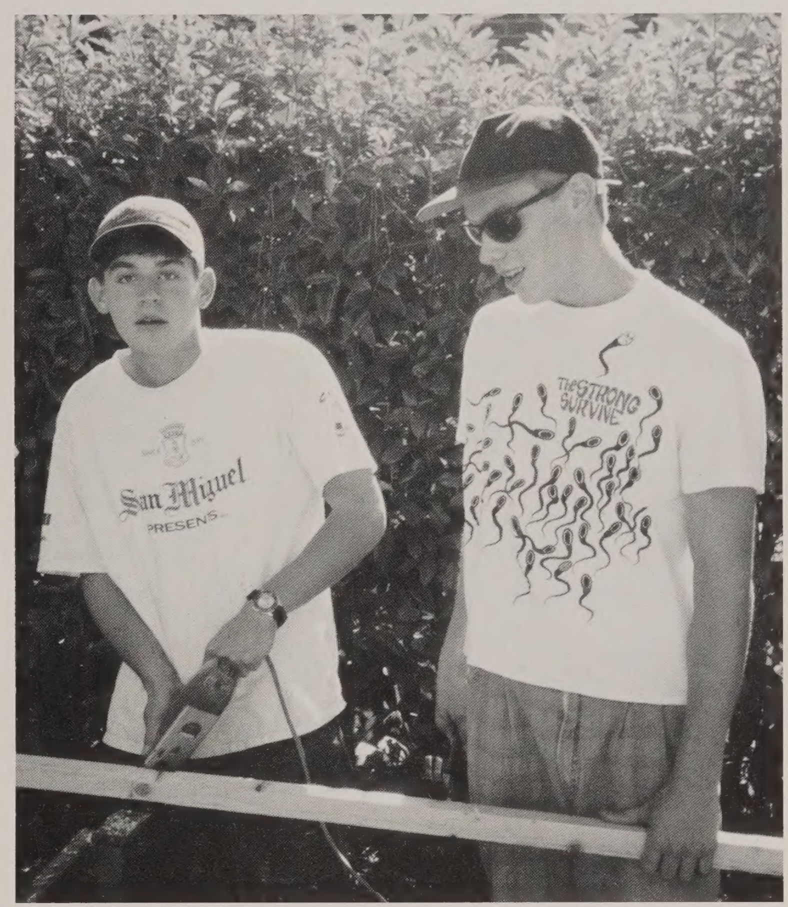


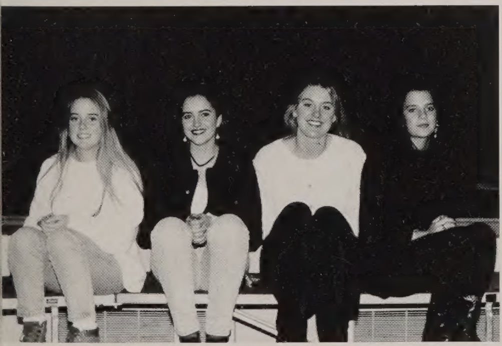
S.C.A. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
FRONT ROW: M. Siegel, C. Felton, K. Boggs, S. Symes SECOND ROW: M. Brady, B. Fleming, R. Newsome, A. Everhart, A. Ewing

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
FRONT ROW: R. Shadrick, H. Fort, L. Donlan, A. Strickler

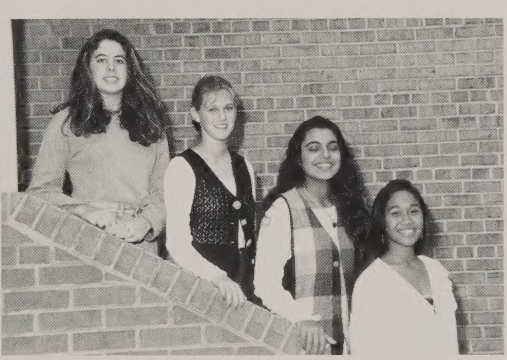
Traci Stackpole and Courtney Lett willingly take Mike Durkin's money for a Mr. F.C. ticket. The money they raised from the Mr. F.C. pageant and the Junior Class Raffle supported the Junior Class and helped pay for the Ring Dance.

While the girls (not pictured) did the real work on the Senior Class float for the Homecoming Parade, Laine Donlan and Sam Hancock played with the power tools. When finally finished, the float's theme was "Flush the Falcons!"





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS
FRONT ROW: S. Leslie, T. DeHart, J. Kollar, A. Tillman



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS
FRONT ROW: L. O'Keefe, L. LaRoche, A. Azazizkhani, L. Barbero

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS
K. Castora, E. Coker, L. Swart, J. Sutherland

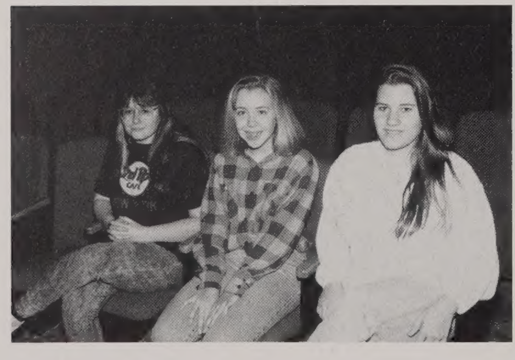
CULTURALLY ELITE

Spungula, Art Honor Society, Movie Magic Club, Newspaper Staff, Literary Arts Magazine Staff, Photography Club

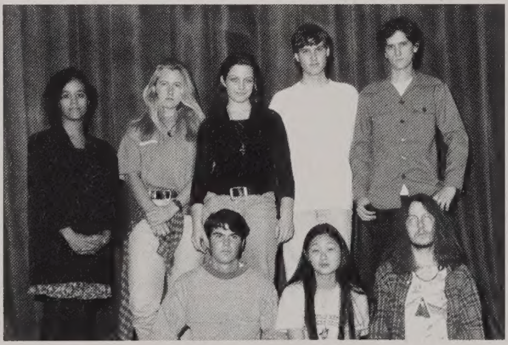
These clubs represented the arts in different ways. Spungula members wrote, directed, and produced their own movies. The Art Honor Society was comprised of those with both artistic ability and good grades. During Movie Magic Club meetings, members watched movies, including Untamed Hearts and Sister Act. The Newspaper Staff kept First Colonial informed--for a small fee. The Literary Arts Magazine Staff annually published a magazine, displaying students' artwork and literature. The Photography Club perfected their picture-taking skills and entered their photographs in competitions.

The Art Honor Society, along with a younger generation of future artists, worked to complete this masterpiece at the YMCA. This dedicated club spent a lot of time bringing art into the lives of many children.

Becky O'Connor never parts from her faithful camera. Members of the Photography Club often joined forces because they enjoyed capturing rare moments of beauty.

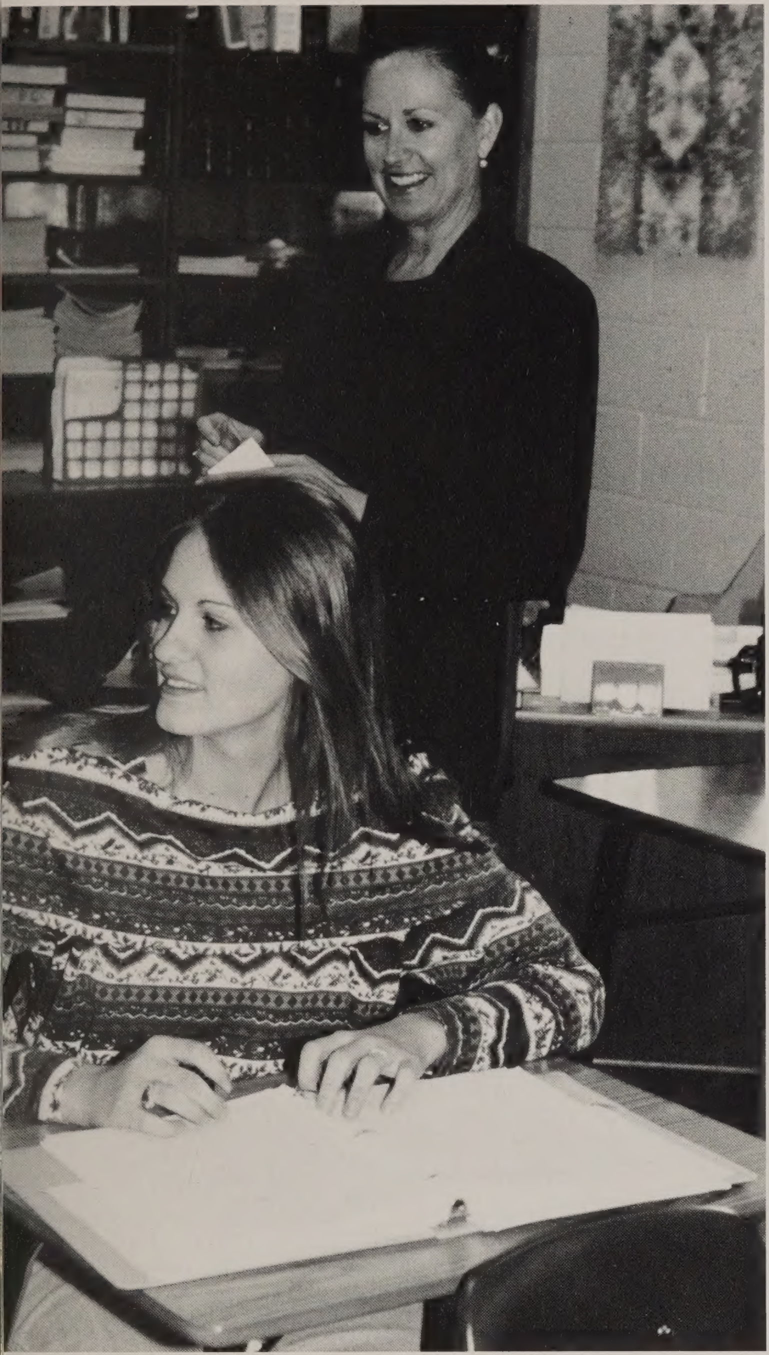


MOVIE MAGIC CLUB
FRONT ROW: M. Bradley, S. Blais, D. Peters



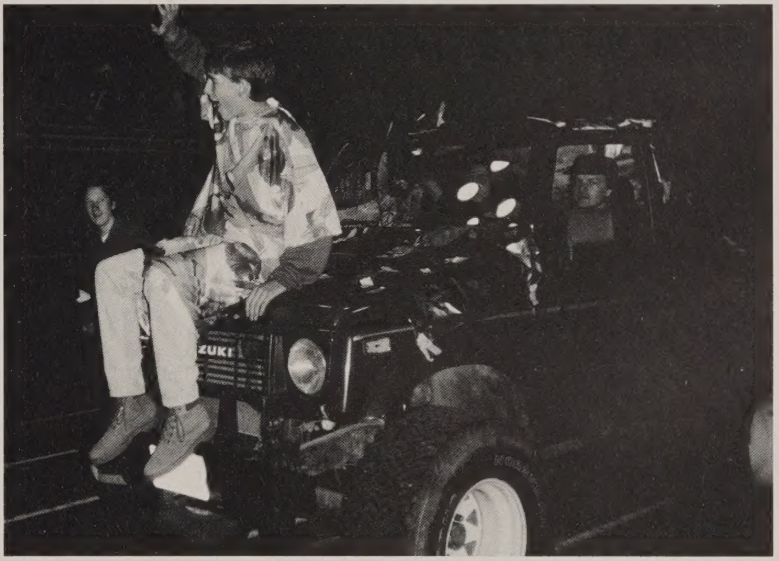
LITERARY ARTS MAGAZINE
FRONT ROW: M. Montgomery, T. Williams, J. Gregory SECOND ROW: Ms. Booker, C. Todd, A. Barret, S. Wulf, T. Baum

SPUNGULA CLUB
FRONT ROW: M. LaCompte, R. Shankar, M. Kronenthal, M. Hirst, T. Baum, A. Bricker SECOND ROW: J. Baines, M. Montgomery, H. McAndrew, N. Stillman, A. Barrett, B. Salter, T. Ellis, M. Alexander, Z. Lee, B. Beach, S. Keith THIRD ROW: M. Fox, C. Berry, I. Asher NOT PICTURED: J. Scott, B. Jackson S. Wulf, J. Cassida, B. Powell, W. Reingold, B. Pederson, I Shultz, V. Oliveri, T. Anitai, D. Wells, C. Bruner, J. Morrison

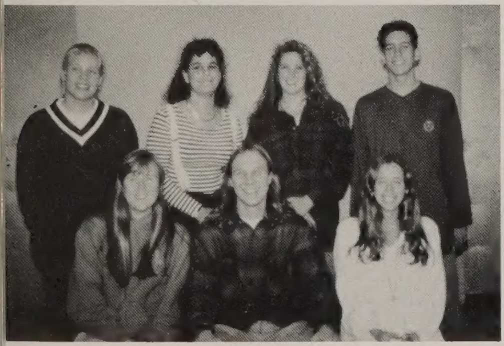


Dusty Lowe looks up from what will soon to be a literary masterpiece. The Newspaper Staff worked diligently throughout the year to keep F.C. informed of the latest events.

Members of the Spungula Club, including Matt Hirst, Tyler Baum, Abby Bricker, Amy Barrett, Matt Montgomery, Tamar Anatai, and Brad Salter, get together during the Homcoming Parade. Spungula was a brand new club this year at F.C. which, as President Tyler Baum stated, "created the finest films this side of Guam."



Marcus Fox, a member of the Spungula Club, proudly waves to the crowd during the Homcoming Parade. This movie making club was known for the many outgoing and bold personalities of which it was comprised.



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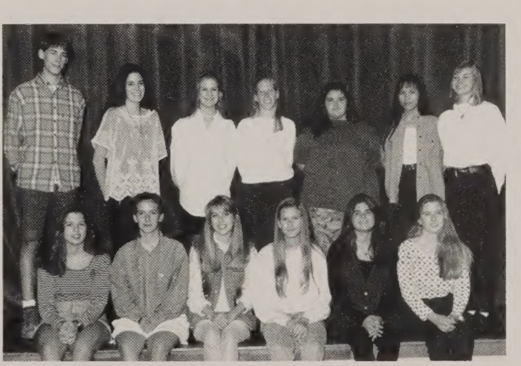
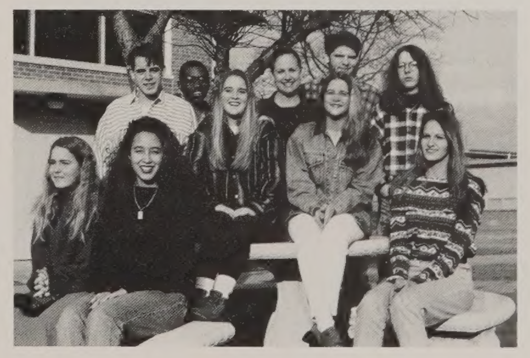
ECOND ROW: K. Lorikka, F. Chapel, E. Hall, M. anderhoof



ART HONOR SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: S. Deel, B. Walke, A. Powell, M. Marshall, M. Siegal, M. McCrory SECOND ROW: M. Fox, M. LeCompte, N. Sanderlin, B. Losee, W. Rodriguez, T. Hak, M. Brady



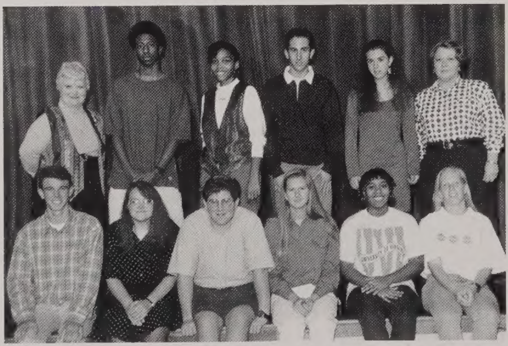
NEWSPAPER STAFF

FRONT ROW: K. MacReynolds, T. Martin, D. Lowe
SECOND ROW: J. Witte, C. Hines, S. Leslie, Mrs. Ewing, E. Klima, A. Alexander, J. Gregory

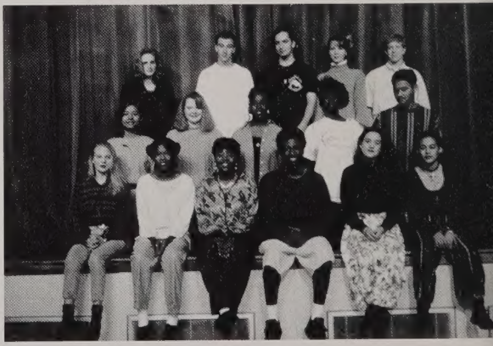
Kim Galloway and Dawn McMurren bake and decorate a cake for FHA. Most members of the club agreed that food preparation was the most enjoyable facet of the club.

VICA member Jay Franklin represents First Colonial High School at a state-wide Fantasy Hair Show held in Richmond. He placed second in the state in fantasy hair design.

FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA
FRONT ROW: S. Postel, M. Murphy, T. Fulmer SECOND ROW: H. Brown, M. Morris, H. Gifford THIRD ROW: D. Wood, Mrs. Wright



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA
FRONT ROW: B. Campbell, M. Derringer, P. Bonocore, M. Marshall, L. Gregory, B. Losee SECOND ROW: Ms. Shell, L. Land, L. Drayton-Jones, J. Kornblau, J. Kandel, Ms. Hayes

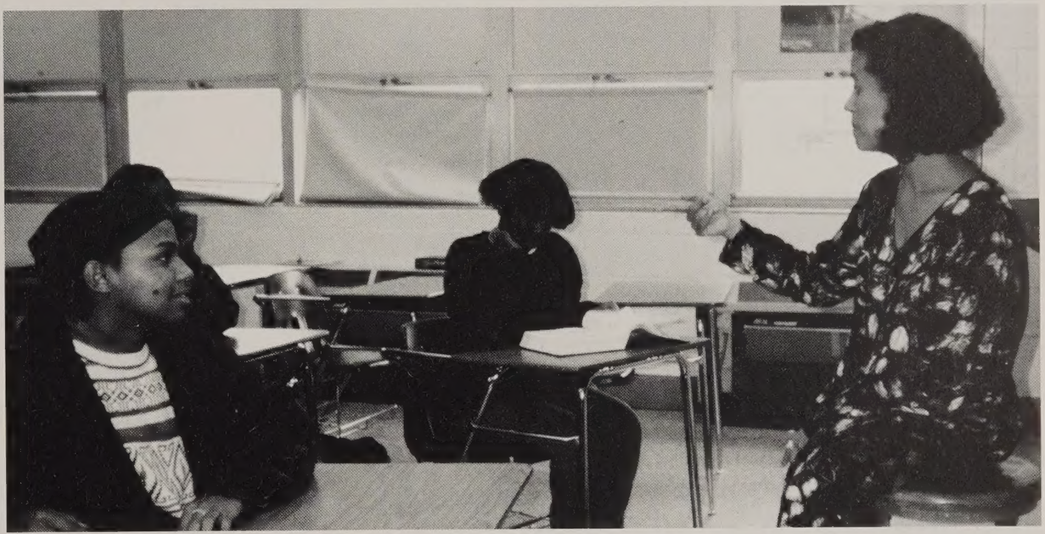


FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA
FRONT ROW: C. Proffitt, N. Dejesus, L. Stephenson, L. Land, R. Jones, J. Franklin SECOND ROW: L. Koy, S. Hargis, T. Gregory, L. Holloway, T. Fulmer THIRD ROW: J. Patterson, M. Herman, T. Shultz, K. Brooks, S. Drew

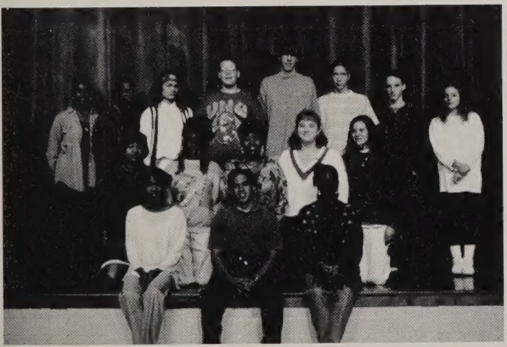
PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

FEA, FBLA, FHA, VICA, DECA, BCC

Some clubs at First Colonial helped students plan futures, and others taught them about their heritage. The Future Educators of America was for students with an interest in teaching. Future Business Leaders of America members gained an understanding of the business world. Future Homemakers of America taught students home management skills. DECA fostered leadership skills in students taking marketing education or fashion merchandising courses. VICA was for students with vocational skills, and the Black Culture Club was for students who desired to learn about African-American heritage.

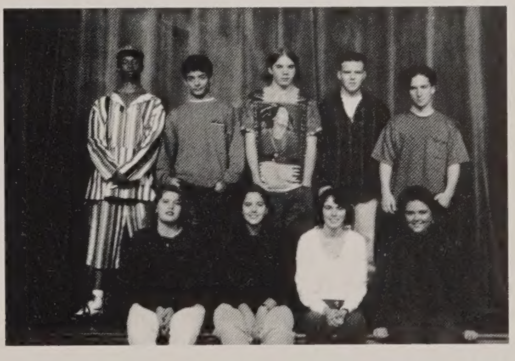


Sponsor Ms. Booker leads a discussion during a Black Culture Club meeting. Through speakers and literature, the club sought to educate members and the community.



VICA
FRONT ROW: N. Dejesus, J. Cline, T. Brerrus SECOND ROW: R. Pryor, T. McCain, L. Stephenson, H. Barnes, J. Edwards THIRD ROW: T. Gregory, R. Knight, J. Franklin, J. Garcia, T. Barco, A. Girvan, B. Moye, N. Dalton

BLACK CULTURE CLUB
FRONT ROW: L. Holloway, L. Green, C. Curry, A. Ernest, S. Johnson, L. Land, A. Philpot SECOND ROW: L. Blunt, B. Land, T. Robinson, C. Felton, J. Burris, A. Wiggins THIRD ROW: Miss Booker, F. Dozier, K. Sanderson, L. Gregory, S. Rogers, T. Hairstory, S. Stuart, Ms. Hickman



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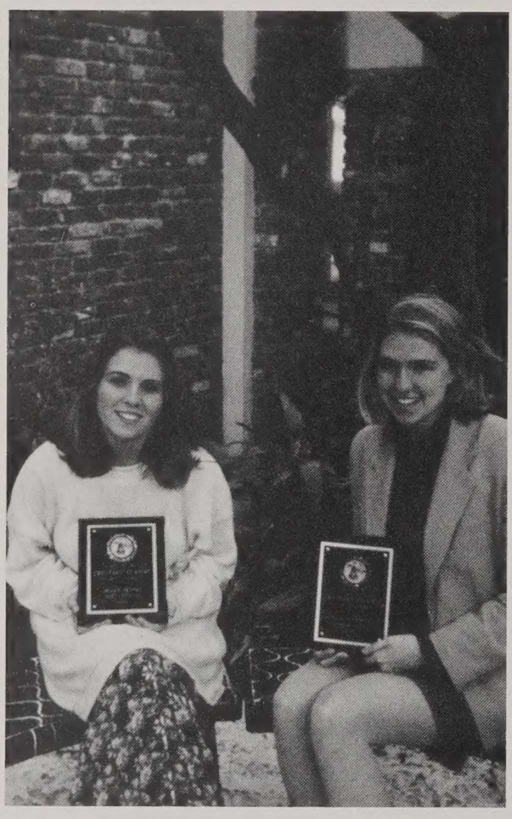
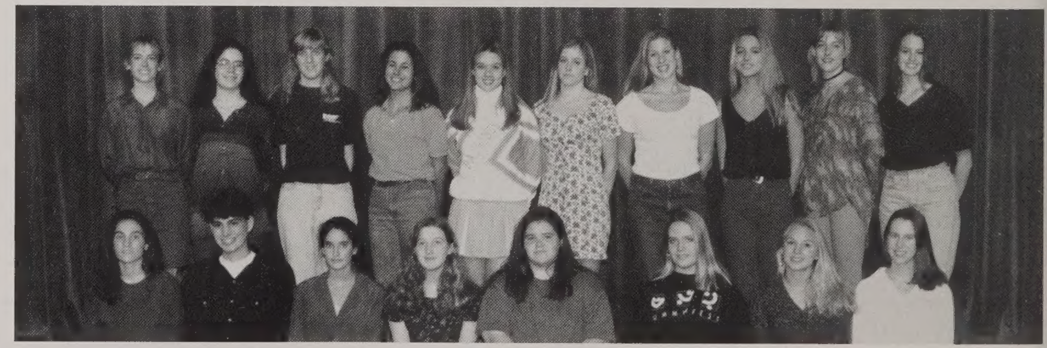
FR0NT ROW: D. Ragan, M. Strohmeyer, C. Willetts, B. Reed SECOND ROW: T. Robinson, M. Navarro, C. Short, J. Waldon, M. Stafford

Heidi Giroux, Alli Faucette, Nora Stillman, and Stephanie Symes take a break from competing to enjoy the wonderful Florida sunshine. The Forensics Team traveled to Ft. Lauderdale during January to compete in the Crestian Classic.

Heidi Giroux and Mariah Amelon proudly display their awards. Heidi was a semifinalist in Original Oratory, and Mariah reached the semi-final round in Dramatic Interpretation at the tournament in Ft. Lauderdale.





FORENSICS

FRONT ROW: A. deGruy, M. Kroenthal, D. Sides, M. Laster, W. Rodriguez, J. Holmes, M. Shultz, S. Nash
SECOND ROW: M. Yancey, B. Paoletti, L. Hawkins, N. Kight, C. Noble, K. Crommelin, N. Stillman, J. Tomeu, K. Kemp, G. Garafola

SPEAKING UP

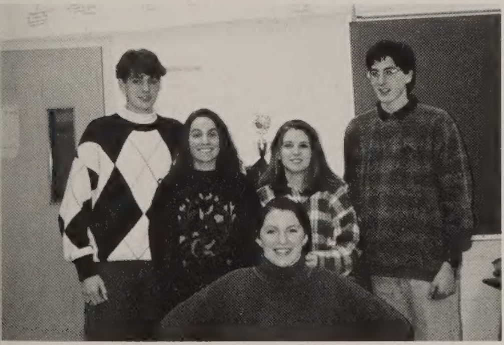
Forensics and Debate

Many people enjoyed speaking up and expressing their opinions. Students who found this appealing often enjoyed forensics and debate.

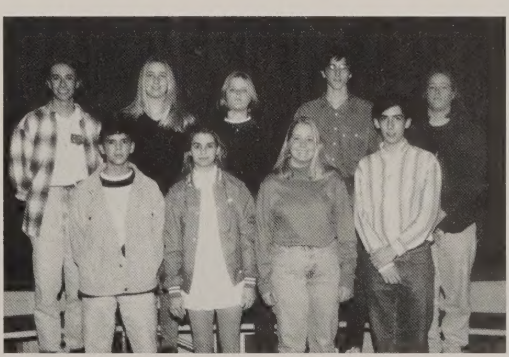
The Forensics Team competed with some of the nations top orators at tournaments and competitions. They traveled to Richmond, Ft. Lauderdale, Raleigh, Longwood College, and many local competitions.

The Debate Team argued their way through a successful season. During the summer, debaters went to camps at Michigan and Wake Forest University to prepare for upcoming competitions. They competed in Georgia, North Carolina, and throughout Virginia. Both teams had great seasons, but most importantly, as noted by Kendra Todd, "It was fun!"

Sara Nash and Jessica Holmes practice their comical duo interpretation, "L'Etat," about a worldly wise customer and a pushy perfume saleswoman. Forensics members practiced at least twice a week to perfect their pieces for local and distant competitions.



FORENSICS OFFICERS
FRONT ROW: A. Faucette SECOND ROW: M. Kronenthal, A. deGruy, H. Giroux, C. Miller

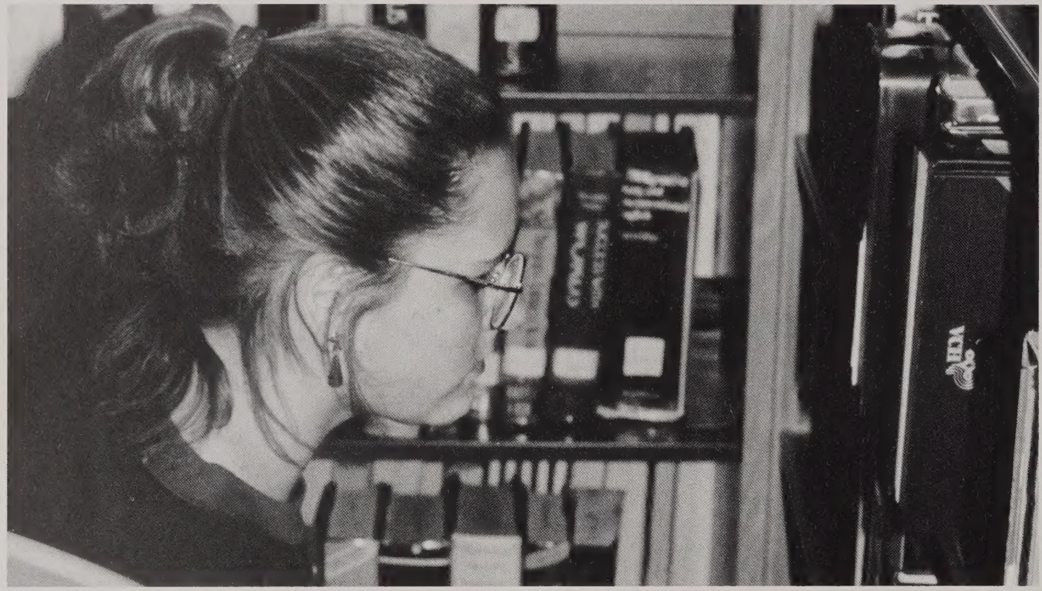


DEBATE
FRONT ROW: J. Gutnick, R. Peterson, E. Butler, J. Cross SECOND ROW: M. Kurz, E. Runyan, K. Wilson, C. Miller, M. Hirst

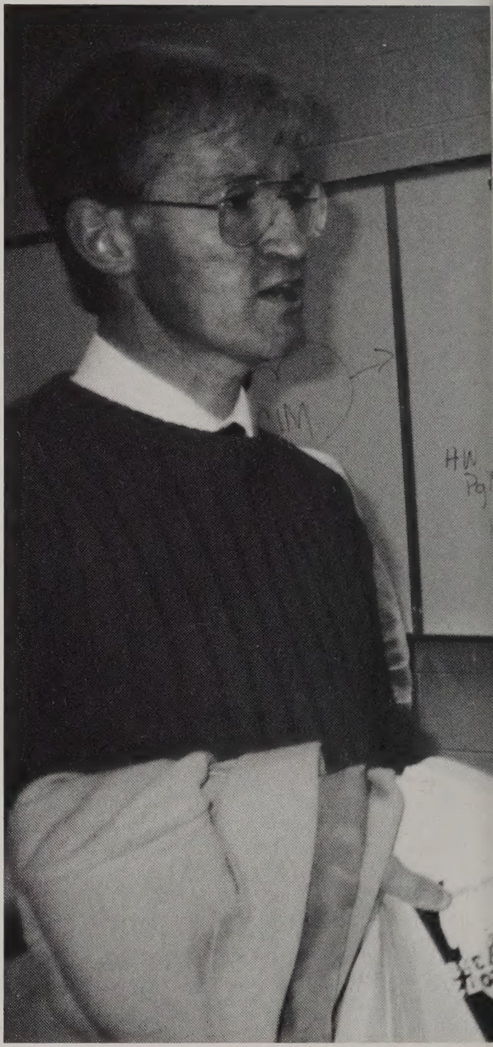
MAKING A DIFFERENCE

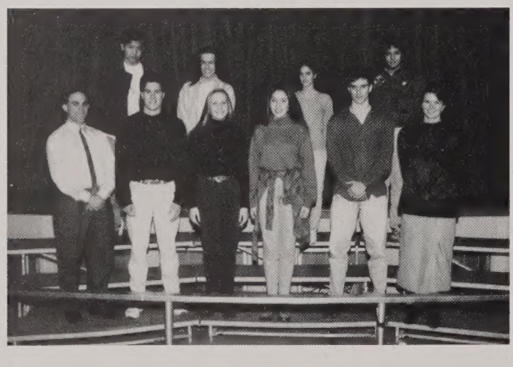
Math Club, Library Club, Underground Pep Club, Young Democrats, Model U.N.

These clubs did not have much in common, except that they all contributed their own special talents to F.C. Math Club members met guest speakers and went on exciting field trips such as to NASA. The Underground Pep Club showed their pride and spirit at every football game and pep rally. The Young Democrats were visited by different speakers, and they also volunteered their time for campaigns in November. The Model U.N. traveled to a simulation conference in Richmond where they were able to prevent WWI.



Kim Pendleton carefullyskims the shelf before returning a book to its proper position in the library. As a member of the Library Club, she had to fulfill many responsibilites; however, the work was well worth it because her help made everything in the library run a bit smoother.





MATH CLUB

FRONT ROW: Mr. Runzo, D. Moore, A. Ewing, H. Fort, J. Cantey, Ms. Land SECOND ROW: S. Chatirung, V. Oliveri, D. Sides, C. Kasar

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

FRONT ROW: S. Newsome, L. Lewis, R. Peterson, B. Boltz , Mr. MacDonald SECOND ROW: L. Walker, S. Boltz, S. Stroud, M. Schaefer, M. Kurz, D. Dubossi, J. Ansell NOT PICTURED: E. Lee

LIBRARY CLUB

FRONT ROW: K. McReynolds SECOND ROW: S. Kogal, S. Blais THIRD ROW: Mrs. Spain, J. Summs, K. Summs, C. Chandler

Erin Meade and Chris Gernhart discuss the intricacies of their favorite subject, math, with Dr. Adams from Old Dominion University. Guest speakers were a large part of learning more about math.

Becky Boltz writes the countries F.C. represented at the Model U.N. conference held February 10-12. Becky was the representative of Italy at the conference.

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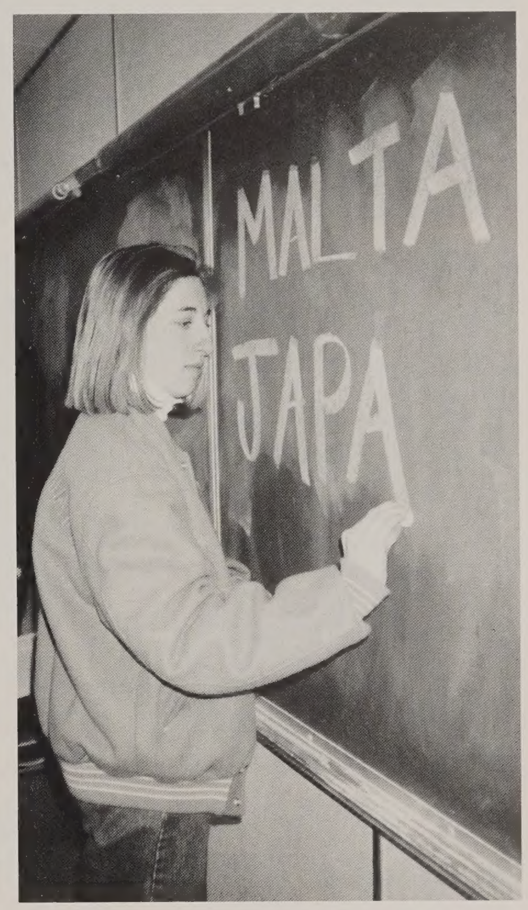
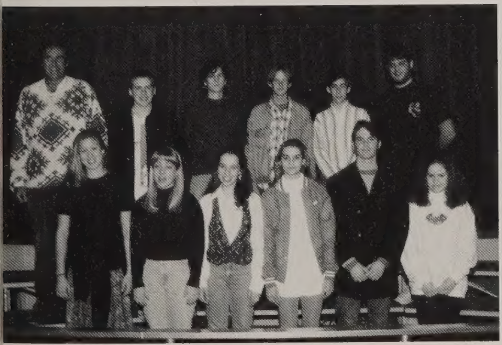




YOUNG DEMOCRATS

FRONT ROW: N. Stillman, L. Lahm, T. Anitai, R. Peterson, M. Montgomery, W. Yancey SECOND ROW: Mr. Morrell, B. Powell, T. Brown, B. Hughes, J. Cross, I. Asher

UNDERGROUND PEP CLUB

FRONT ROW: D. Nash, S. Keith, M. Fox, S. Postel, H. Krunk, M. Murphy, B. Walker SECOND ROW: B. Lossi, L. Sunderland, C. Atkinson, J. Holmes, S. Nash, J. Kuchta, L. Walker THIRD ROW: I. Asher, C. Berry, B. Salter, M. Lavoie, K. Walters, A. Barrett, T. Anitai, M. Montgomery

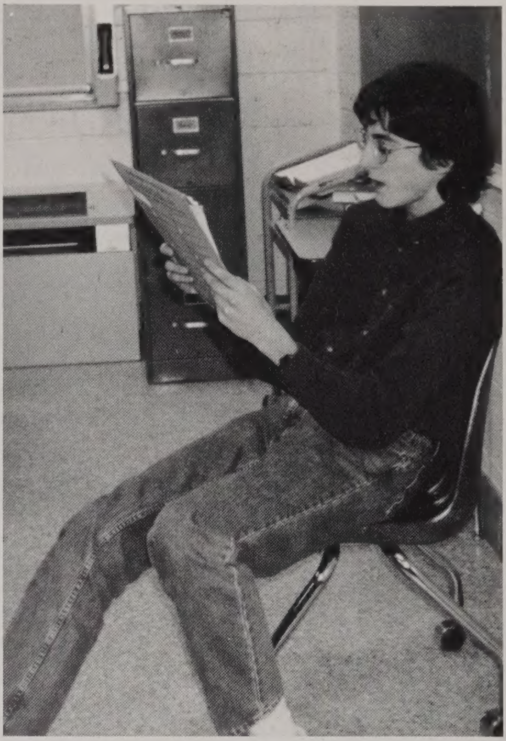
IT TAKES SMARTS

Chess Club, Dead Poets' Society, National Honor Society, It's Academic, Governor's Magnet School

The Chess Club, Dead Poets' Society, National Honor Society, It's Academic, and The Governor's Magnet School were all organizations that gave students a chance to display their intellectual and creative talents.

The sole requirement for membership in the Chess Club was an interest in the game. In the Dead Poets' Society, students wrote and recited their own poems and/or short stories. The National Honor Society was a service organization that aided both the school and the community. Membership requirements included an excellent scholastic record, 3.3 Grade Point Average, and outstanding character and service. The NHS initiated a college corner that recognized students who had been accepted to their choice colleges. It's Academic faithfully held meetings every Tuesday and Thursday and welcomed any students interested in joining. The Governor's Magnet School students were talented in various fields, ranging from dance to art. They traveled to Norfolk State University or Old Dominion University every day to improve upon their talents, in addition to performing all over the Hampton Roads community.

Colin Miller quizzes the It's Academic Team in preparation for a grueling tournament. This was one of the many ways the It's Academic members learned the abundance of necessary information.



Rob Toth smiles as his opponent unwittingly makes a move that will give Rob the advantage. He seized the opportunity and put his opponent in check on his next move.

DEAD POETS' SOCIETY

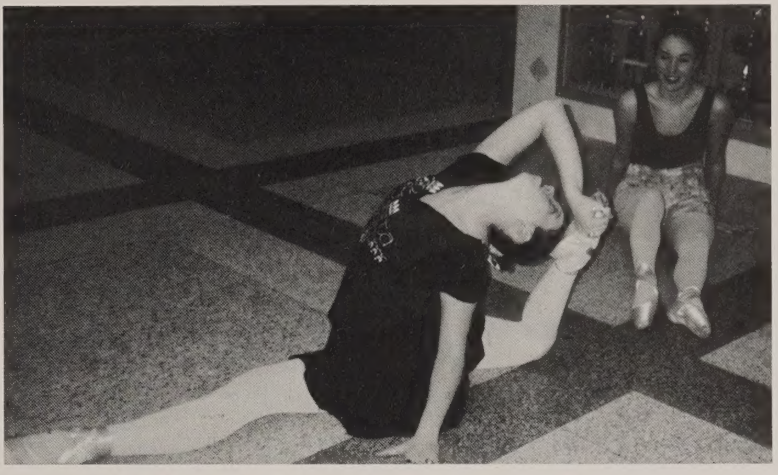
FRONT ROW: L. Sunderland, K. McReynolds, S. Hobby, L. Silvasy, T. Anitai, J. Kuchta, L. Walker, J. Mizal SECOND ROW: D. Morin, B. Sugermeyer, A. Fecchia, W. Rodriguez, K. Wilson, M. Sunderland THIRD ROW: Mr. Nestor, T. Ellis, D. Potter, B. Winthrop, K. Peck, D. Garvey, S. Wolf, M. Capito, Ms. Hoppe

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

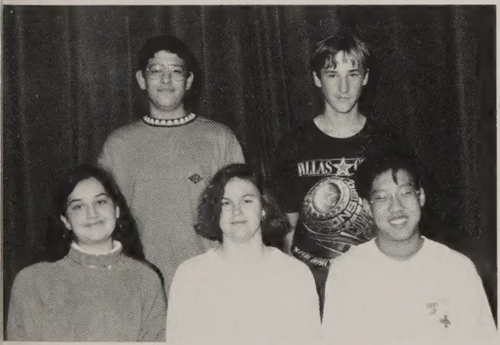
FRONT ROW: S. Harding, A. Bean, M. Toohey, A. deGruy, A. Joslin, B. Everett, D. Stack, C. Carracino, B. Walker, R. Shadrick SECOND ROW: L. Green, J. Cross, B. O'Connor, H. Fort, S. Crum, L. Testwuide, M. Brady, M. Siegel, M. McCrory, A. Kirby THIRD ROW: A. Everhart, A. Bricker, D. Moore, L. Wright, J. Ansell, A. Ewing, V. Olivieri, E. Burke, H. Giroux

Dead Poets' Society inductees run a lap around the track during the fall sports pep rally. The run was one of the many requirements inductees had to fulfill to become members.

Jamie Grimes and Meredith Sheppard warm-up before going to the Governor's Magnet School in Norfolk. They spent a minimum of two hours traveling and three to five hours each day between Magnet School and rehearsals.

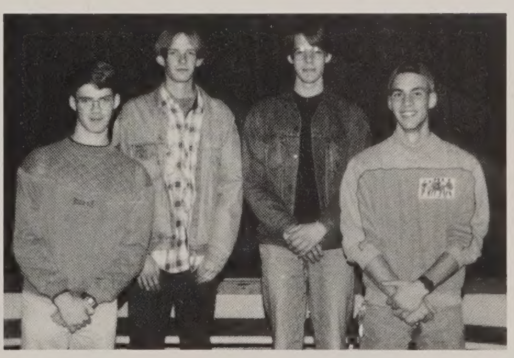


Megan McCory and Stephanie Symes wrap Christmas presents for the National Honor Society's adopted family. The National Honor Society had many other projects, including a blood drive, carnation sales, and the year-round bookstore.



IT'S ACADEMIC
FRONT ROW: V. Amberman, J. Kucinski, J. Rhee
SECOND ROW: L. Paoletti, J. Byrd

GOVERNOR'S MAGNET SCHOOL
FRONT ROW: J. Grimes, M. Sheppard, J. Mercer, J. Patterson, J. Colman SECOND ROW: J. Lessard, M. Russek, J. Phelps, C. DeLapp, K. Brooks



CHESS CLUB
FRONT ROW: K. Scott, R. Toth SECOND ROW: J. Hughes, B.Foust

JUST PLAIN DIFFERENT

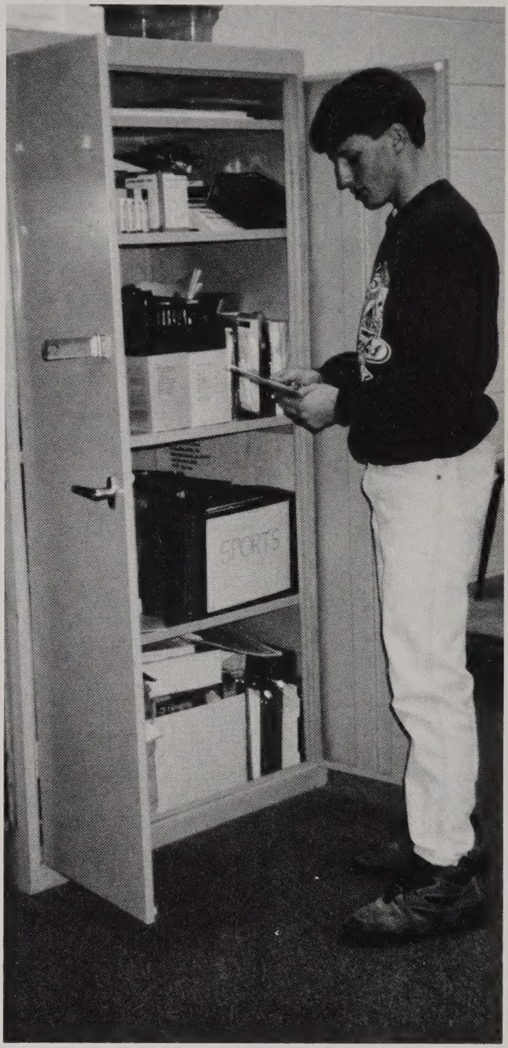
The Yearbook Staff

The hard working Heritage Staff dedicatedly labored throughout the year to produce THE YEARBOOK. The staff dared to be different to make the *Heritage* the best it had ever been. The staff began working in the spring of 1993, worked through the summer, and continued working through the spring of 1994.

"We were very fortunate to have a terrific staff to help us with this monstrous task," commented Co-editor Elizabeth Burke; however, "Keeping my sanity during rapidly approaching deadlines was almost impossible," remarked Editor Shannan Harding. Nonetheless, the final product was worth all the stress involved.

Pam Warren puts the final touches on her Forensics and Debate spread, making sure she has added folio tabs and has lined up everything. The layouts were checked over many times to make sure that everything was done right.

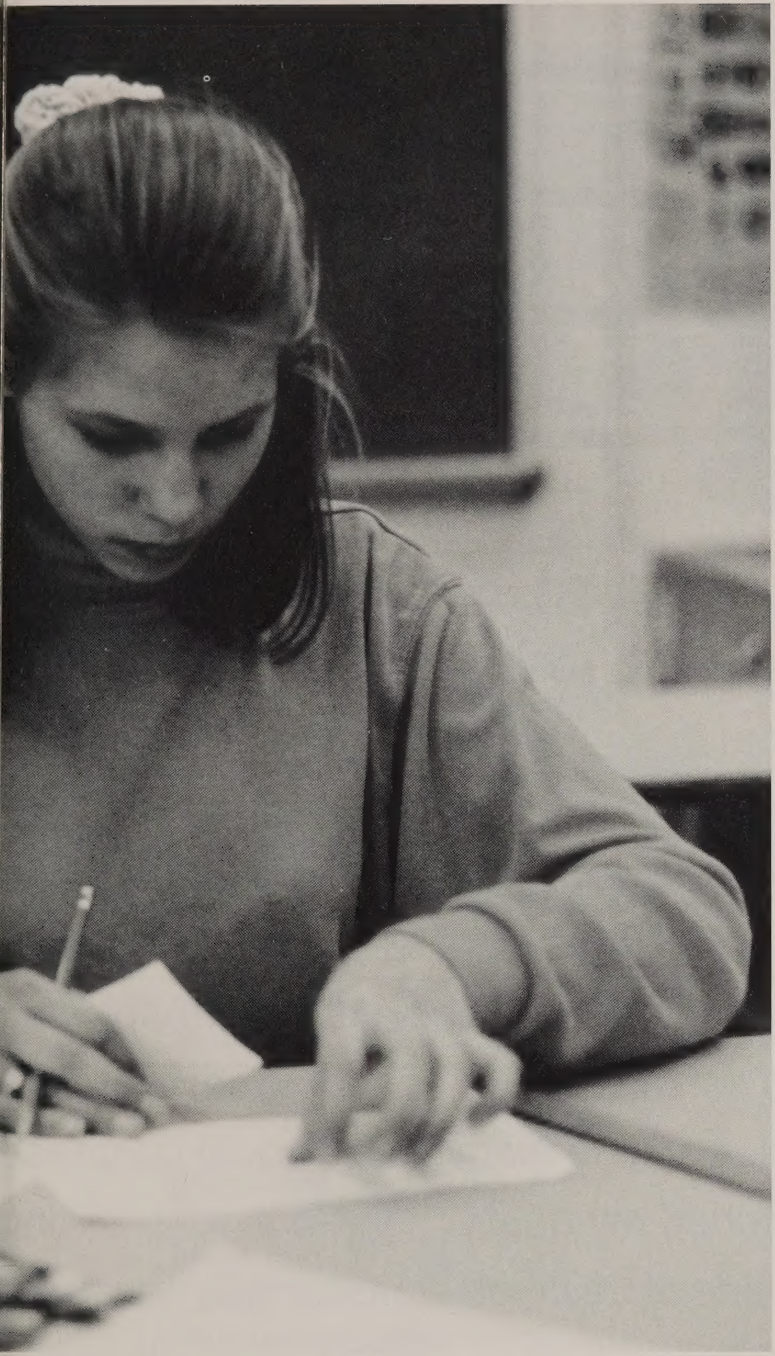
Billy Forstner selects the pictures with the best focus and composition for the field hockey spread, assisting the staff member who was in charge of the layout. As photography editor, some of his numerous duties included filing and selecting photos for much of the yearbook.



We Dared To Be
DIFFERENT

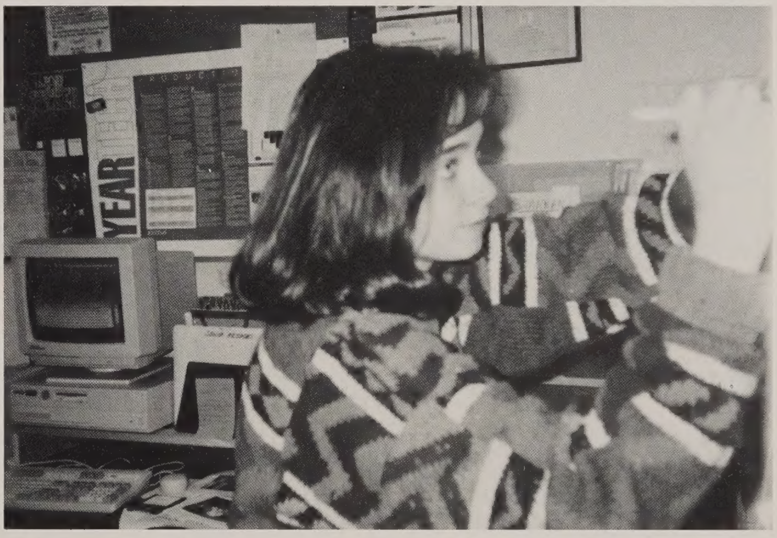
THE EDITORS
FRONT ROW: I. Swart, Business; S. Harding, Editor; E. Burke, Co-Editor; B. Forstner, Photography.

THE HERITAGE STAFF
TOP LEFT: B. Forstner, K. Walters, K. Larikka, J. Chung, C. Fitzsimmons, J. Olinzock, S. Harris, E. Burke, S. Harding, I. Swart, P. Warren NOT PICTURED: Z. Halm

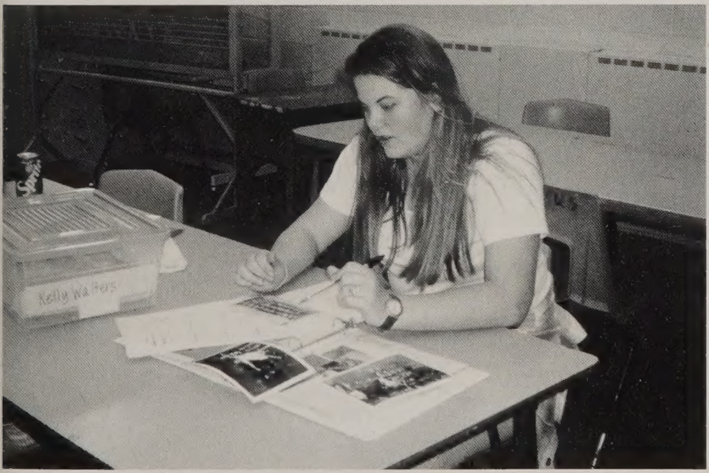


Jennette Olinzock performs the tedious and time-consuming task of cropping and labeling pictures before she sends in the pages. Although the Yearbook required a great deal of work from all, most staff members agreed that it was well worth the time.

Ilinke Swart laughs as she thinks of all the work she has to complete at the yearbook workshop at Lynchburg College. It was there that the staff came up with the idea for the theme and the cover design.



Editor Shannan Harding carefully adds the latest spreads and assignments to the ladder diagram in her home away from home--the yearbook office. She put in many long hours to insure that the yearbook was close to perfect.

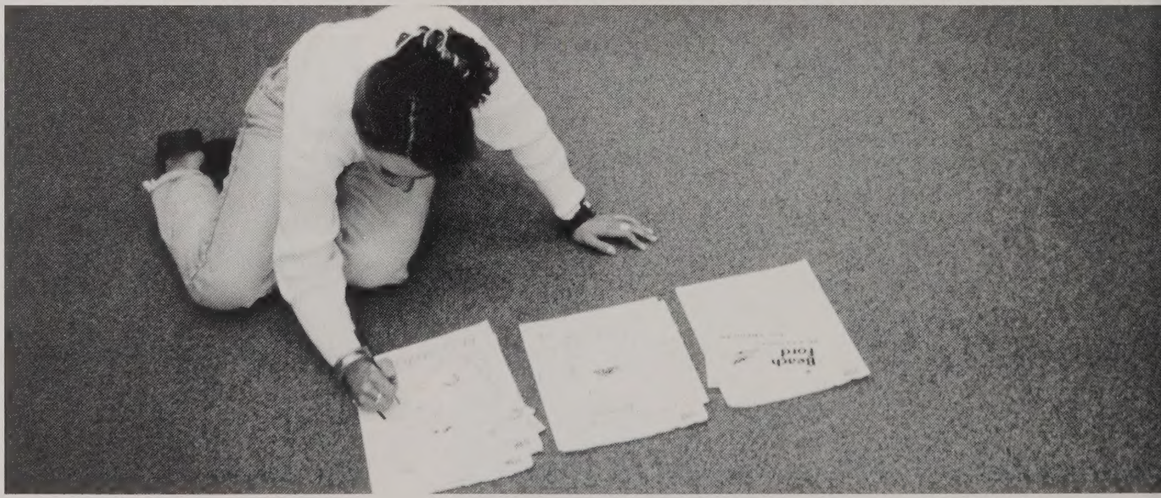


Christie Fitzsimmons works on a layout for the final deadline. Many after school hours were spent developing good layout design.

Kelly Walters askes Mrs. Bone for advice about which pictures to use. Selecting the best photos was very important and most often required a second opinion.

ADDING UP THE DIFFERENCES

There were countless responsibilities attached to being on the yearbook staff; probably one of the most grueling was having to sell ads. Ads, however, are an invaluable part of the yearbook, since the money from the ads sold to businesses helped pay for many special features throughout the book. Each summer the tedious and time consuming task of ad sales began and continued throughout the school year. Each yearbook staff member was required to reach a certain goal in ad sales as part of the criteria to remain on staff. Yearbook staff member Christy Fitzsimmons said, "I did not really enjoy spending several days of my summer going around to businesses asking them if they would purchase an ad, so I was very relieved when I reached my quota." Even though selling ads was possibly one of the least liked parts of being on staff, it was a necessity to the production of the book.



Business Manager Ilinke Swart looks over the final copies of several ad spreads in the yearbook. She organized the placement of the ads, ensuring that all businesses were properly represented.

Christy Fitzsimmons persuades Reuben Soliman of Sew-Vac to purchase an ad for the yearbook. Christy put a great deal of time into selling ads and thus was quite successful.

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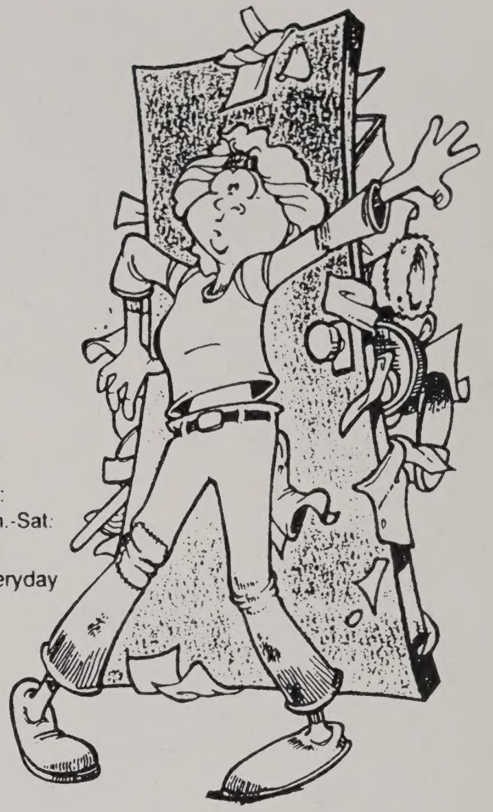

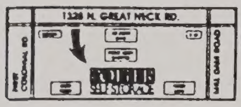

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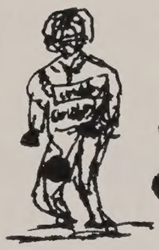

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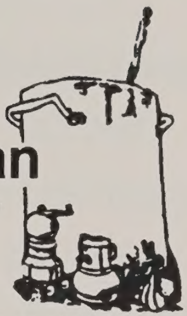

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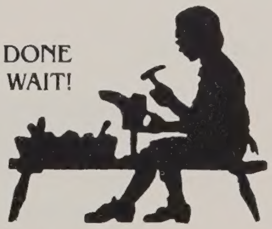

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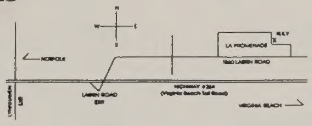

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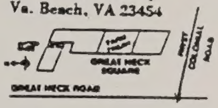

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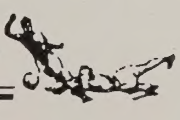

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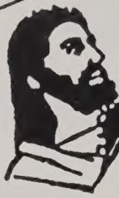

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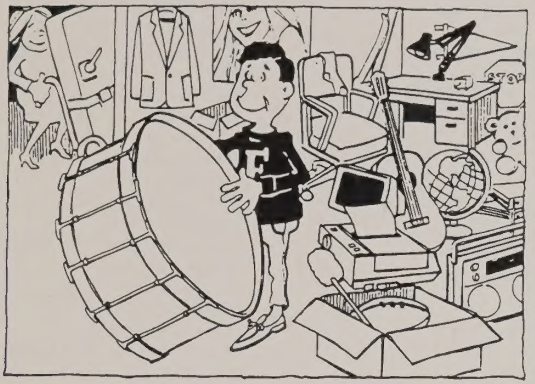

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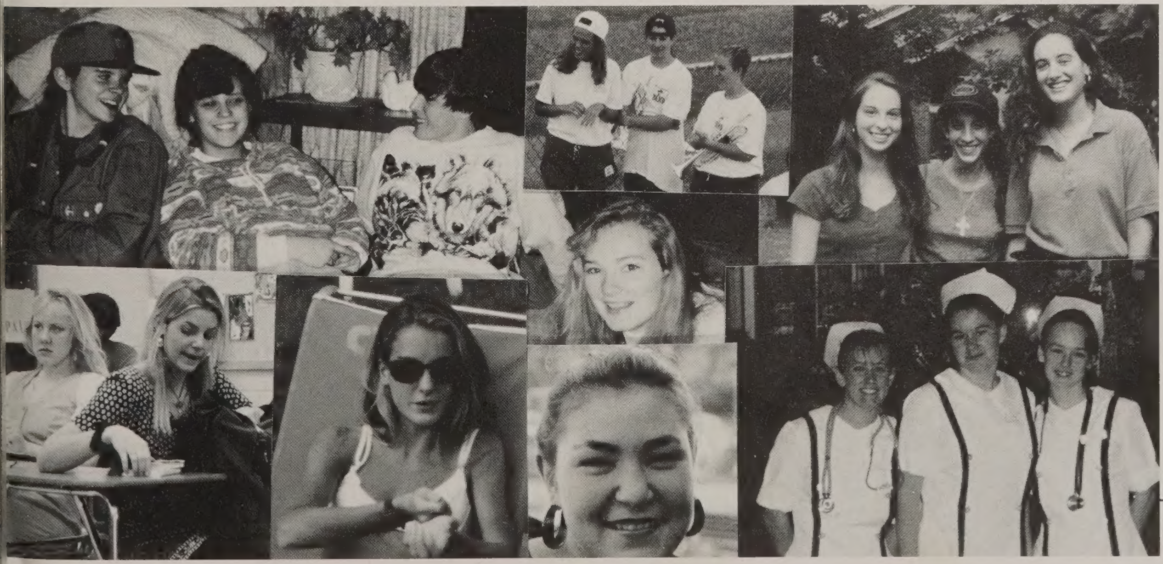

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As the 1993-94 school year finally came to a close, everyone reminisced about the year that First Colonial dared to be different. The year was filled with good times, bad times, and, of course, those in-between times. The faculty and staff adapted to the many changes F.C. underwent. The freshmen adjusted to high school life, which included crowded halls, heavy backpacks, and domineering upperclassmen. The sophomores, although not the youngest class at F.C. anymore, also had to make the tough transition to high school. The juniors made it through the toughest year of their high school careers, battling the S.A.T.'s and attending Junior Prom. The seniors somehow finished their final year at F.C., knowing that it was not just the end of their high school career but the beginning of the rest of their lives. They were successful in all of their endeavors, with the secret to their successes being that they dared to be different and rise above mediocrity.

Mr. Runzo's A.P. Calculus class proudly wears the newspaper hats which they made on the day before Winter Break. Mr. Runzo taught his students that, yes, sometimes "CAL-Q-LUS IS FON!"

Kendra Todd, Mike Mercker, Melanie Panza, and Lisa Neely display their school spirit on the final day of Spirit Week. They paraded around the school in costume all day long in preparation for the Homecoming Pep Rally.

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